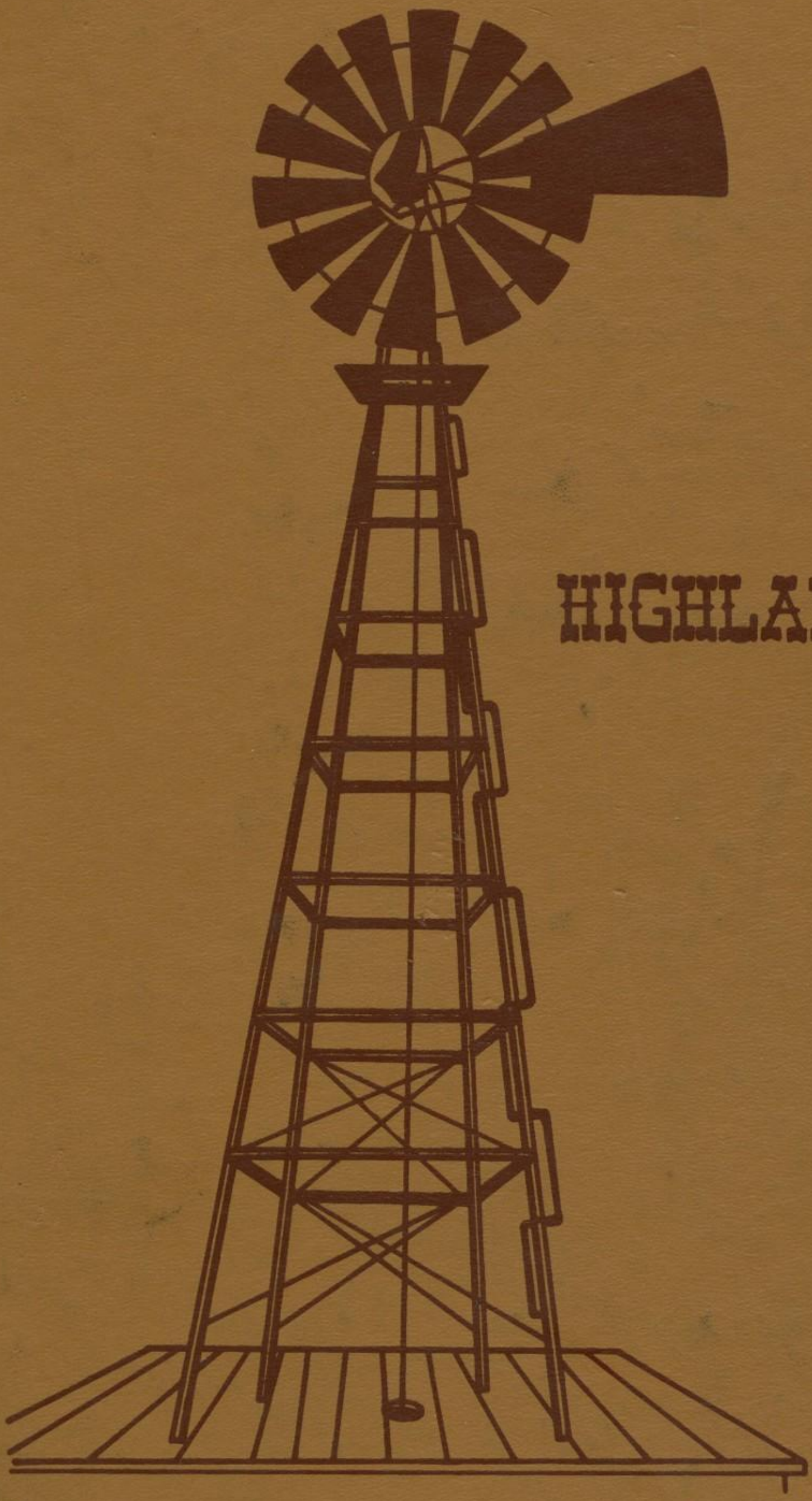

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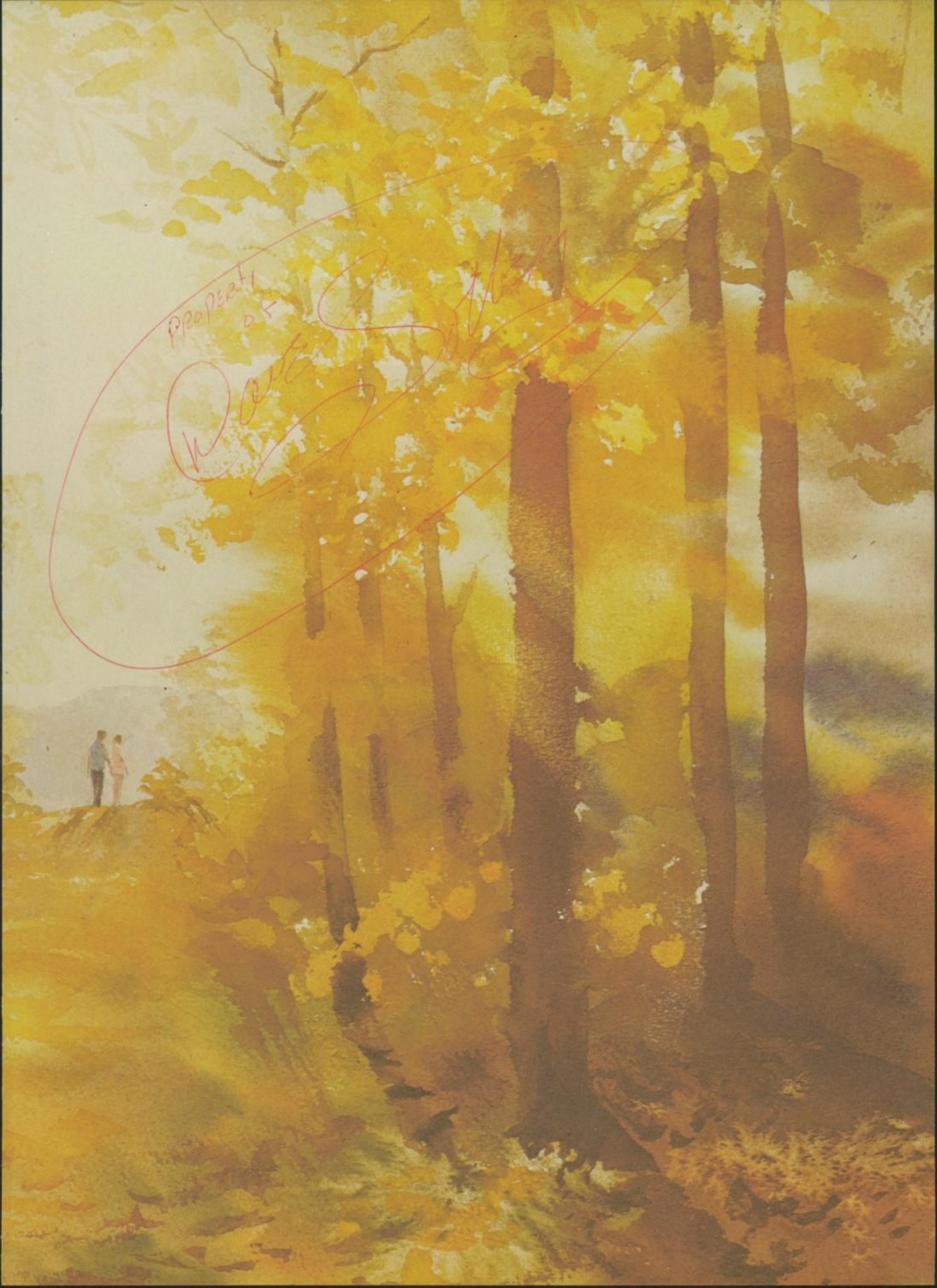
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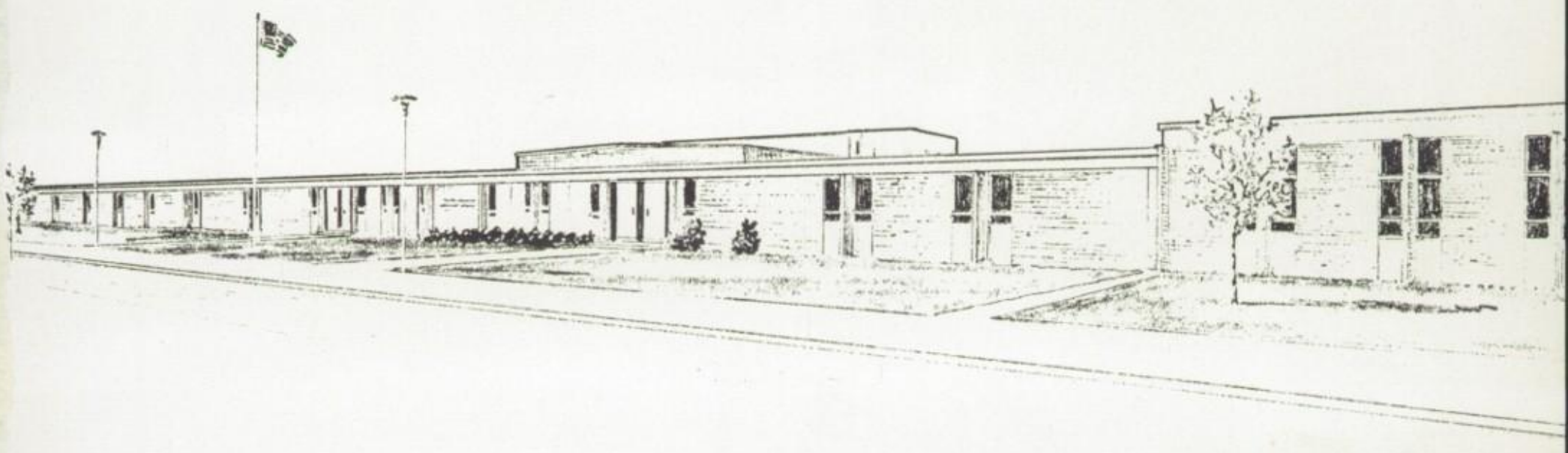

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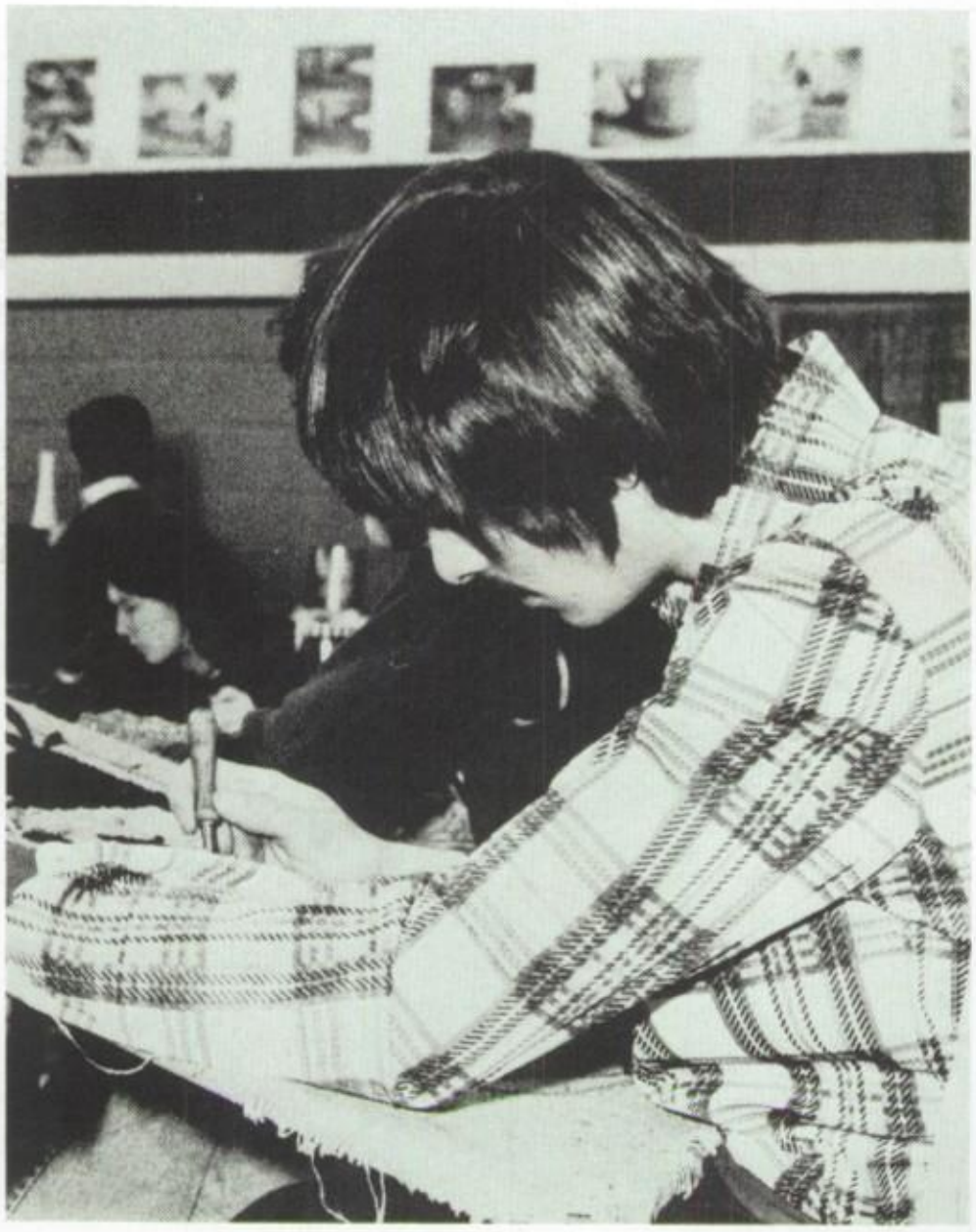
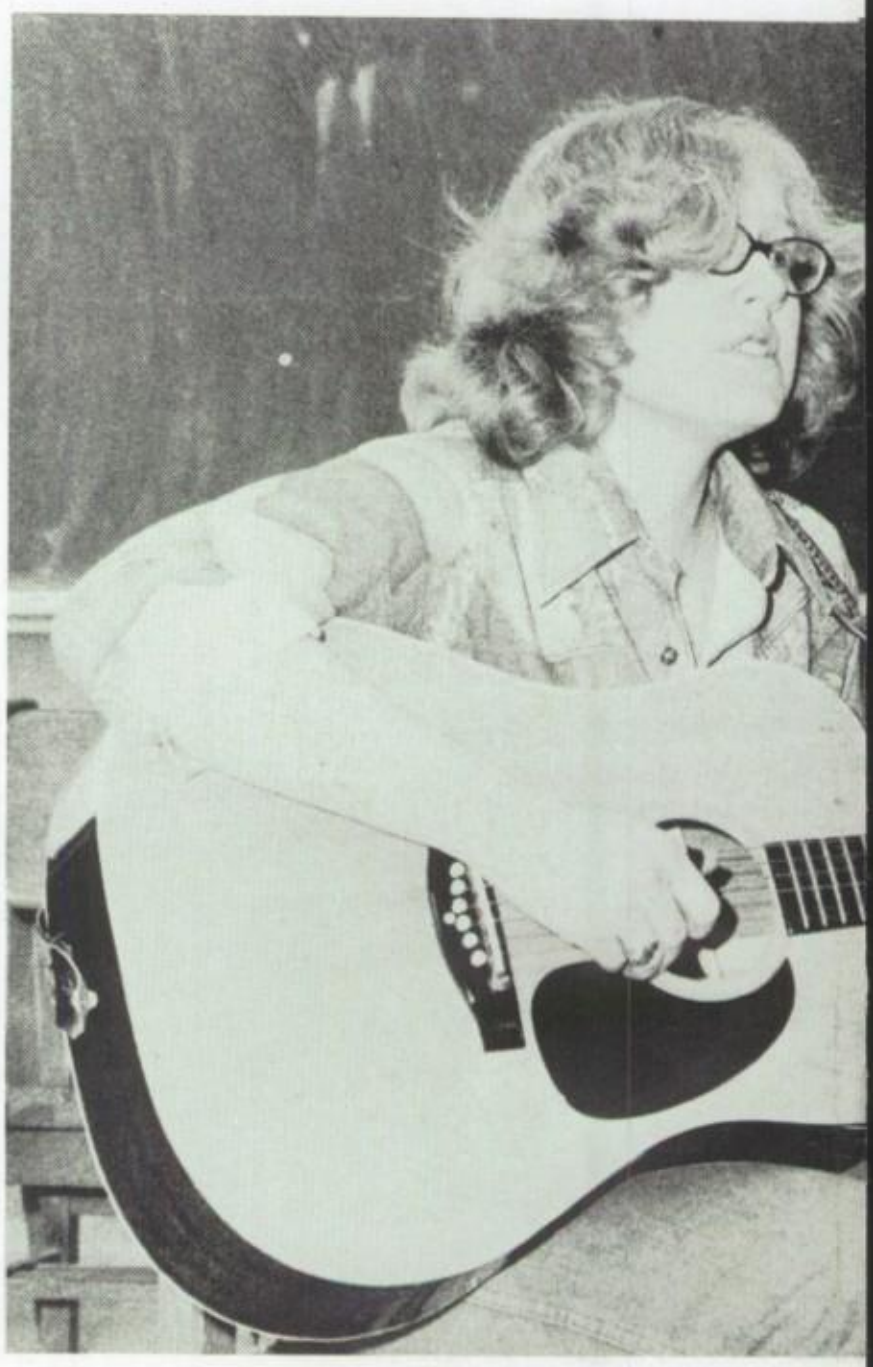
LEFT: Dave Ossman works on his rug in art. BE
LOW: Lisa Weimer looks puzzled as to what she
should do next.





ABOVE: Debbie Yeggy takes a break from studying. RIGHT: Karla Ruth displays her musical abilities by singing a song that she wrote.

LEFT: Jim Roberts stirs chili for the Chili-Taco Supper. BELOW: Damien Lorang is deep in thought.

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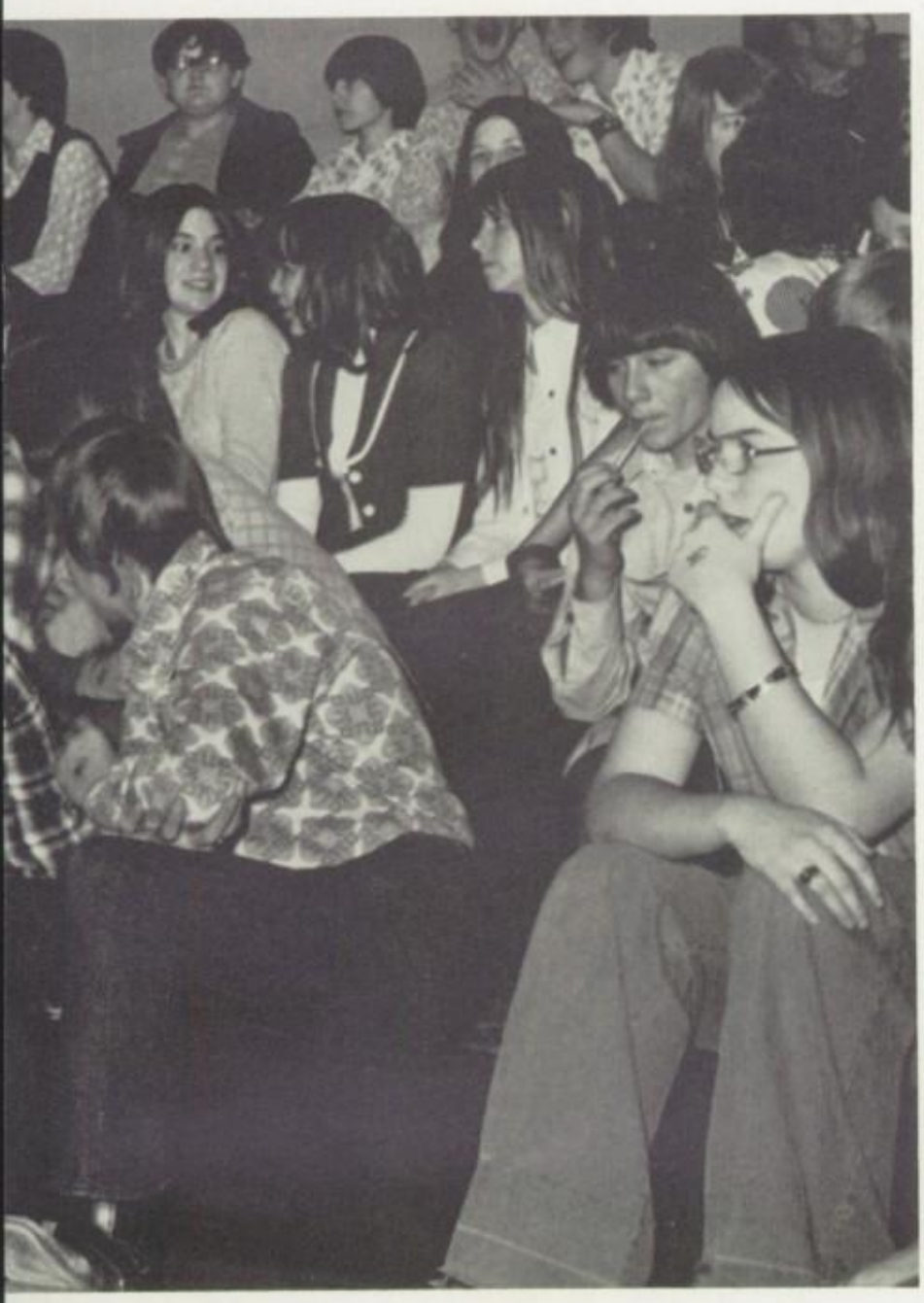
BELOW: Doug Bean, Tim Roberts, Dan Brophy, and Virginia Ellinger practice their mixed quartet for the vocal music contest.

Students illustrate various abilities in school



WE GENERATE!!!
What exactly do we "generate"?
Who are "we"?
Are we the people who generated the world economy in 1975,
the ones who watched and cringed
as the cost of living crept higher and higher,
or, are we the people of the United States of America;
who saw their national leader come close to impeachment,
until, finally he resigned . . .
Are we the people of Highland Community, who,
because of location must use the aid of the
twentieth century invention, the automobile, to
generate our education.
Are we the students who had three snow days this year?
We were hit hard by inflation,
women went to the supermarket and paid for more,
but brought home less, and
the prices of school lunches went up.
Are we students who,
whether we realize it or not,
generate education and learning in all we do,
because every activity we take part in,
is a part of the learning process . . .
How were we, our families, affected by the
price of grain and low price of market-time livestock?
Were we affected by the Vietnamese situation,
the thousands of refugees and orphans coming to America
for help and protection?
Were we bothered by the 55 mph speed limit,
posted on all of our nation's highways . . .
the costs of fuel and death of King Faisal,
did we love the sound of Olivia Newton-John,
go crazy from the music and wild glasses of Elton John.
Were we the boys on the football team
who generated a winning season, or
the crowd who generated spirit?
Were we the band and chorus who generated the Pops Concert . . .
the Electronics Club who generated the Film Festival,
or just our own group of friends,
who generated weekend activities,
Who are "we"? What did we "generate"?
or, maybe, the better questions are;
Who Am I?
What did I GENERATE?

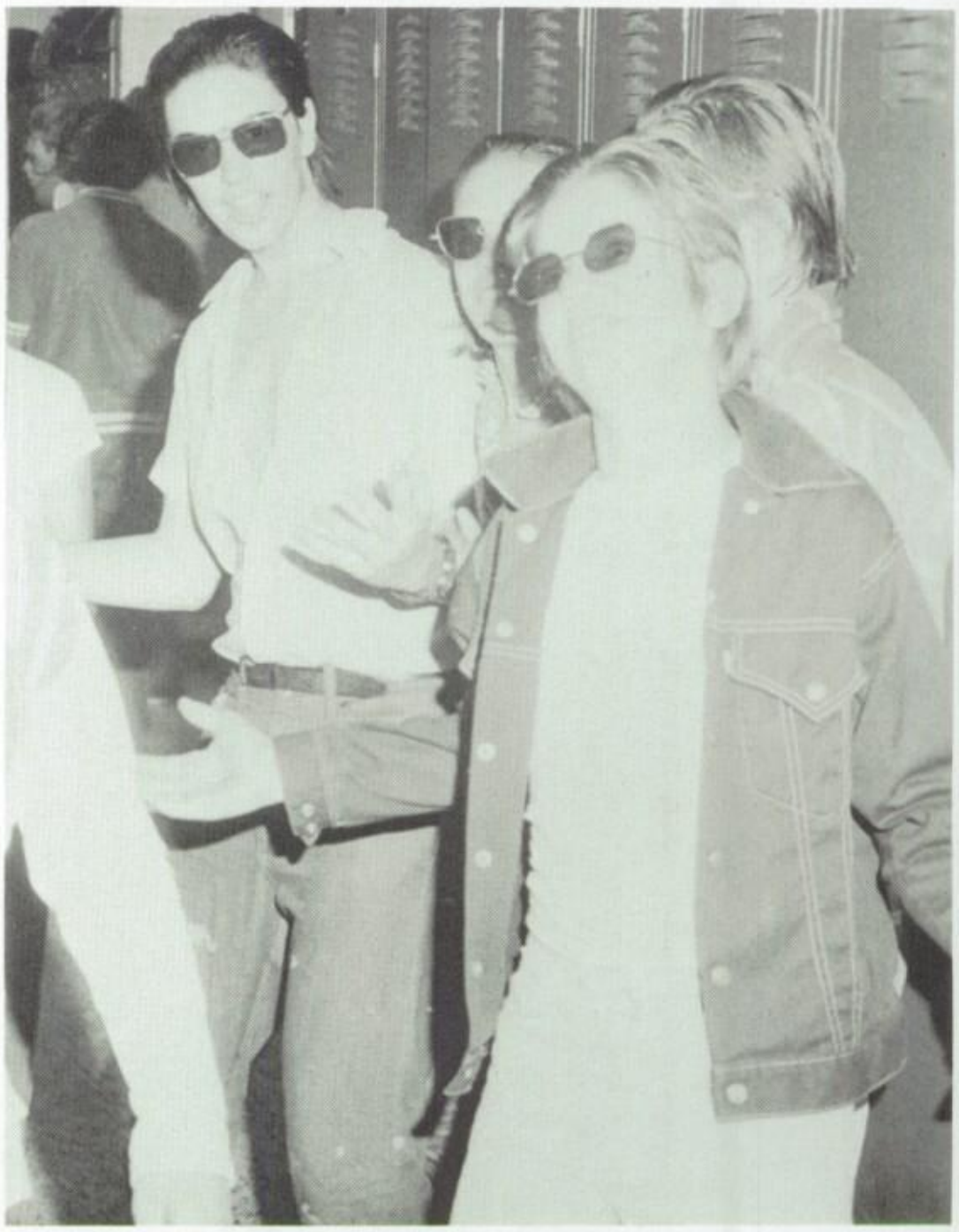
LEFT: Jane Roberts works on her batik, while Anita Hooten cleans the room up.

Throughout the day, many students can be seen making "important" telephone calls home, as shown by Cindy Waldschmidt.

Students find new ways to pass spare time

ABOVE: Dean Love waits for the bell, while in the background, Peggy Krebs, Diane Strabala, and Theresa Kauffman walk by. RIGHT: Nancy Cushing pauses for a moment between classes.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Trotter helps Tim Roberts and Jim Robetrs go over their lines in the play, "Oliver", on Hat Day. LEFT: Doug Schnoebelen, Penny Frank, Karen Krotz, and Holly Ost get the gym ready for the Homecoming dance. ABOVE: Annette Waldschmidt and Ellen Latta get ready for the bell to ring.



BELOW: Patty Hardy, Lois Schnoebelen, Linda Eagle, and Ellen Latta await their turn on the trampoline. RIGHT: Kent Strabala, John Gerot and Mike Weaver show their interpretation of the 1950's on Fifties' Day.

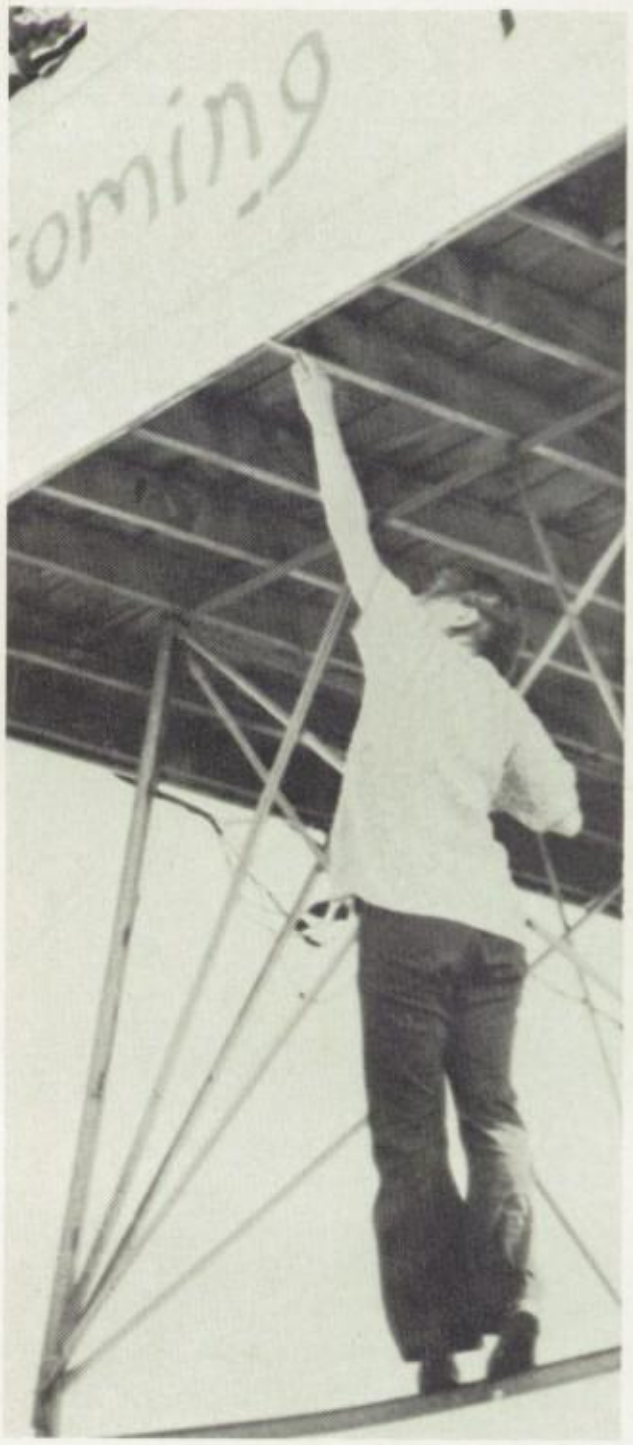
LEFT: Mr. Snead and Chris Stewart rush to make it to their next class on time. BELOW: Pat Schloss, Neal Conry, and Tim Roberts show off the doughnuts they made in Advanced Breadmaking.

Students create ideas that result in learning

RIGHT: King Terry Walker, Queen Cheryl Krantz, and candidates, Tom Carson, Kris Schloss, Jill Latta, and Phil Colbert set the pace for the Homecoming dance. BELOW: Debbie Gesling, Gregg Ornduff, and Mary Ellen Yeggy decide on the books they need to take home to finish the day's assignments.

Cheerful students are all part of our school

ABOVE: Dick Putney and Tom Carson play an exciting game of air-hockey.



LEFT: Sheila Salisbury pins a heart on Glenn Weimer at the basketball game. ABOVE: Jan Shalla helps decorate the announcer's tower for the Homecoming game.

Students help make activities exciting

TOP: Members of the Junior Class seem to enjoy showing off their hats on Hat Day. ABOVE: Leon Simon looks as if he is enjoying his cake at the wrestling supper, after the Morning Sun meet, while Jeff Bartmann looks as if he's miles away. RIGHT: Janet Frank and Pat Kasper look relieved to see another day of school end.

WE GENERATE...

...ACTIVITIES

Prom, Homecoming, and Pops Concert are just a few of the activities

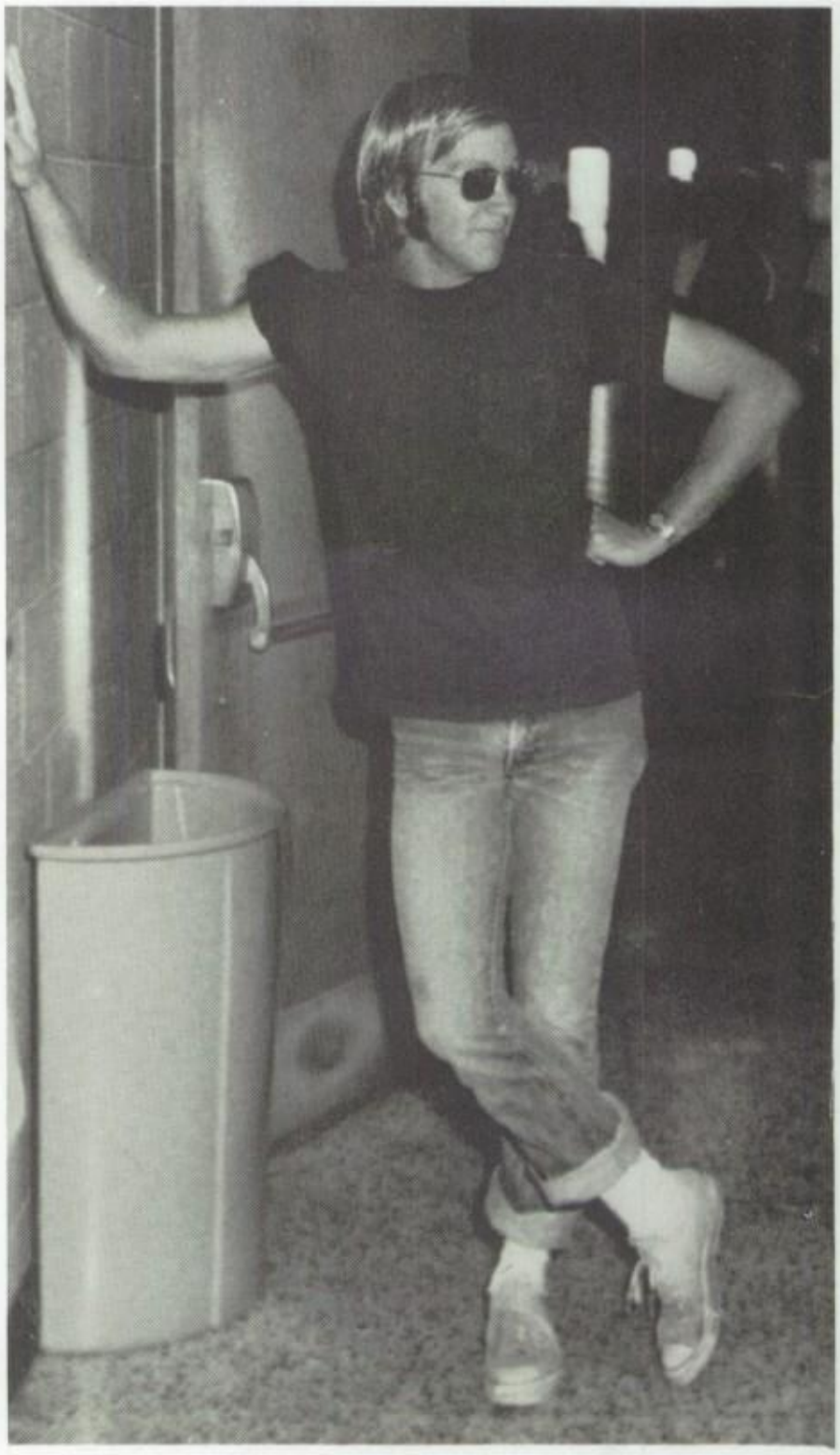
at Highland. But these are activities that include

a large number of students, and the importance of each varies, with each student.

Every individual generates his own activities,

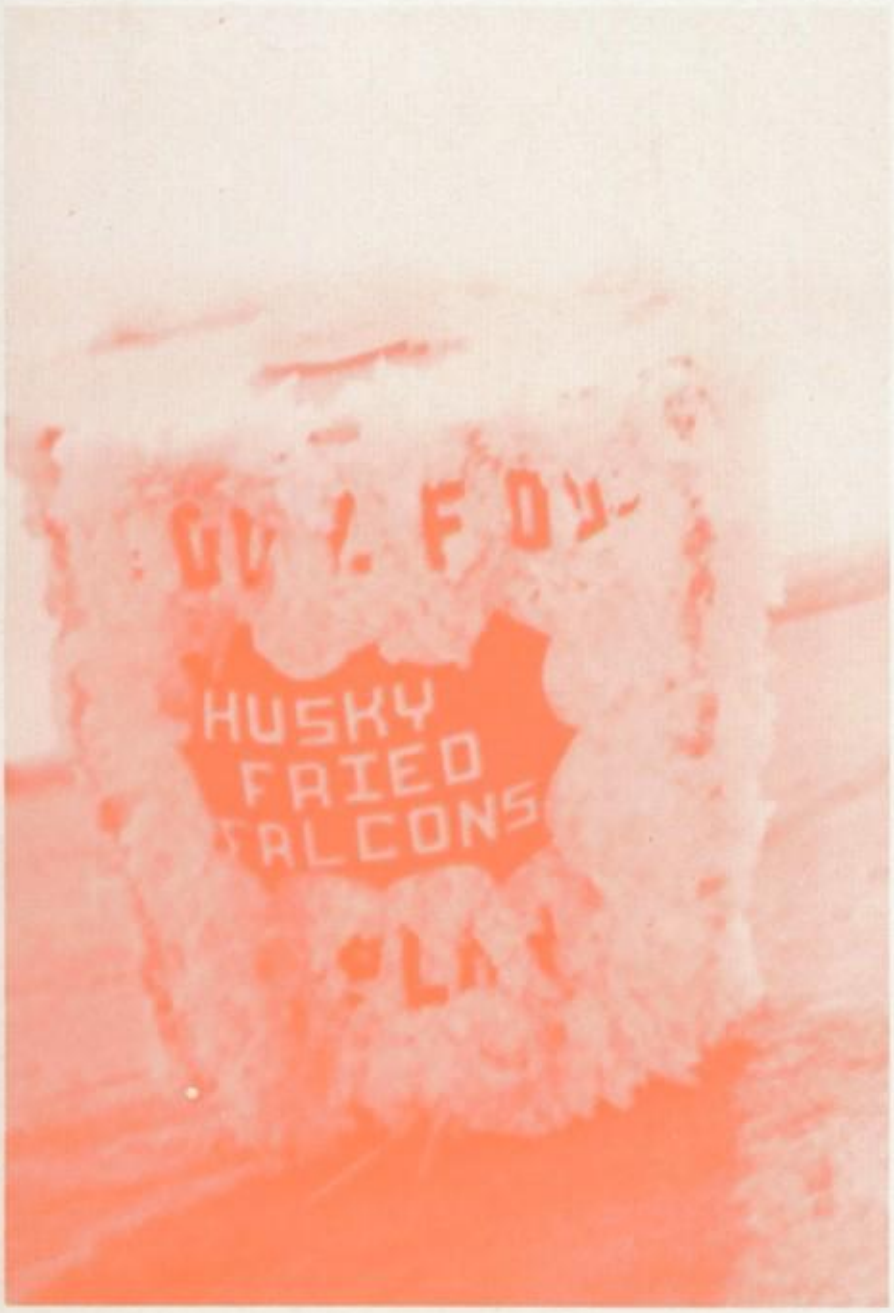
depending on his individual interests, obligations, and involvements.

RIGHT: Surrounded by attendants Jill Latta and Phil Colbert, seated on the left, and Kris Schloss and Tom Carson, seated on the right, are Queen Cheryl Krantz and King Terry Walker.



ABOVE: Second place in the float competition was taken by the sophomores with "Dial a Victory". RIGHT: Mr. Ray shows that teachers, too, may share in Homecoming fun.

Homecoming spirit soars despite heavy rain



Weather wrecked havoc on the final day of Homecoming festivities, but couldn't drench Husky spirits.

Lightning and incessant rain delayed the game and prevented the band from presenting its half-time routine.

Wet ground, penalties, and poor defensive plays made the Huskies end up on the short end of a 22-12 score for the first time during a Highland Homecoming.

Corvettes transported the queen candidates; Cheryl Krantz, Jill Latta, and Kris Schloss, onto the football field at half-time. After rounds of jubilant cheers from the crowd, Cheryl Krantz was crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen, by the 1973 queen, Betty Rice. Congratulations and applause were heard as Cheryl reviewed before the crowd. Later at the dance, sponsored by the Student Council, the king was crowned during a short intermission. Candidates Tom Carson, Phil Colbert, and Terry Walker walked in, as a group gathered around them. Randy Davis, Homecoming king of 1973, crowned Terry Walker, king of 1974. The Royalty danced to the band "Changes".

Homecoming starts two weeks before the actual day. The students have ideas for floats, skits, and who will be their choice for King and Queen. The week of Homecoming spirit soars, with days designated as Hat Day, Fifties Day, and Red and White Day, which teachers participated in, as well as students. The students came up with some hilarious and unusual outfits.

Fun is the best description of Homecoming day. The junior high held their traditional bake sale. Classes were slack with students working on floats or just pretending to be working.Winners announced that evening were junior high, placing first with "Its Time for a Victory", a float that pictured a clock with moving hands. A telephone with the motto "Dial a Victory", by the sophomores, placed second, and the freshmen's, "Husky Fried Falcon", took third.

Two-fifteen was the time for float construction to end Instead of having a pep rally the night before, it was in the afternoon. The pep assembly began with the cheerleaders having a few skits. Then skits were presented by the classes and the teachers. A film production of "Confusion in the L-M Locker Room", a skit by the juniors, took first place. The sophomores placed second and the freshmen came in third. Then the cheerleaders raised spirit with chants and cheers and presented the traditional Homecoming cake to the team.

TOP LEFT: The freshmen float placed third with the theme "Husky Fried Falcons". LEFT: The junior high walked away with first place with "Time for a Victory".

TOP: In the hectic moments backstage, Ann Kirchner helps Don White with his make-up. RIGHT: Oliver, portrayed by John Spenner, speculates on his future while watching the street below. BOTTOM: Nancy (Kris Schloss) and Bet (Brenda White) meet in the kitchen of thieves Paula Huffman, Carolyn Waldschmidt, the Artful Dodger (Dan Brophy), Kaye Corpman, and Bob Bruegge.

"Oliver" marks 10th year of musical success

"Oliver" was the first high school musical presented in the fall instead of the spring.

Fifty enthusiastic cast members practiced diligently for six weeks with each individual aiding in the success. The majority of the practicing was done evenings after athletic practices. The cast members not involved in athletics worked on the set until 6:00, then Donna Thomann served the supper she prepared for the cast.

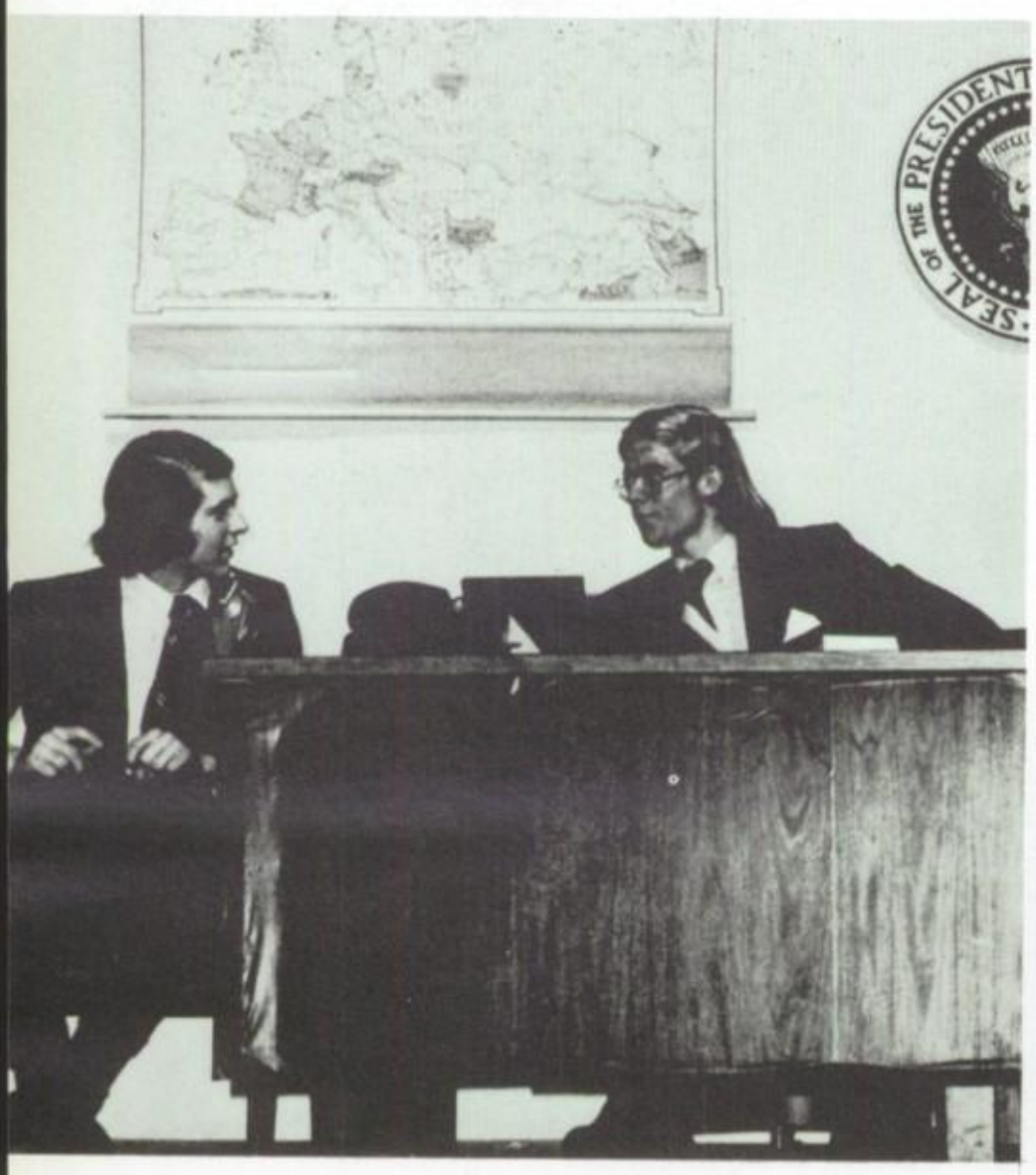
A lot more work than ever meets the eye happened behind the scenes. Costumes had to be made or found for everyone. Seat reservations and ticket sales were also organized, with the Junior High chorus helping. Technical achievements, set, lighting and sound were time-consuming and difficult.

"Nervous", "butterflies", "funny", or just "scared" were the words many of the cast members used to describe the way they felt two hours before the performance. Everyone got into their costumes then make-up was applied. Despite the moans and groans of the boys, they too wore mascara and rouge. The remaining minutes before curtain the cast drilled on their lines, because of the dreaded fear of forgetting their lines or singing the wrong verse. After all the preparation, the curtain rose at 8:00 with hopes of success in everyone's mind.

This was the tenth musical at Highland directed by Mrs. Trotter. Mr. Jones, the set designer and assistant director, arranged for all the alumni cast members to come to the Saturday performance. After the play the alumni cast members and the "Oliver" cast went to Happy Joe's for pizza, with feelings of sadness and relief.

TOP: Tim Roberts as Fagin, the master thief, is reviewing the situation. LEFT: Nancy Cushing as Mrs. Corney, mistress to the poor workhouse boys, resists Mr. Bumble's (Richard Kueneman) flirtatious efforts.

Highland puts on "The Mouse That Roared"



This year the all school play was "The Mouse That Roared". It was the story of a mythical country that had only one export, a unique wine, Pinot Grand Fenwick. The United States began producing a cheap imitation of this wine, so the livelihood of Grand Fenwick was threatened. Fearing bankruptcy, they declared war on the United States. Then, by a ridiculous fluke, they win by seizing the "Q-Bomb", which is supposedly the most powerful bomb in the world.

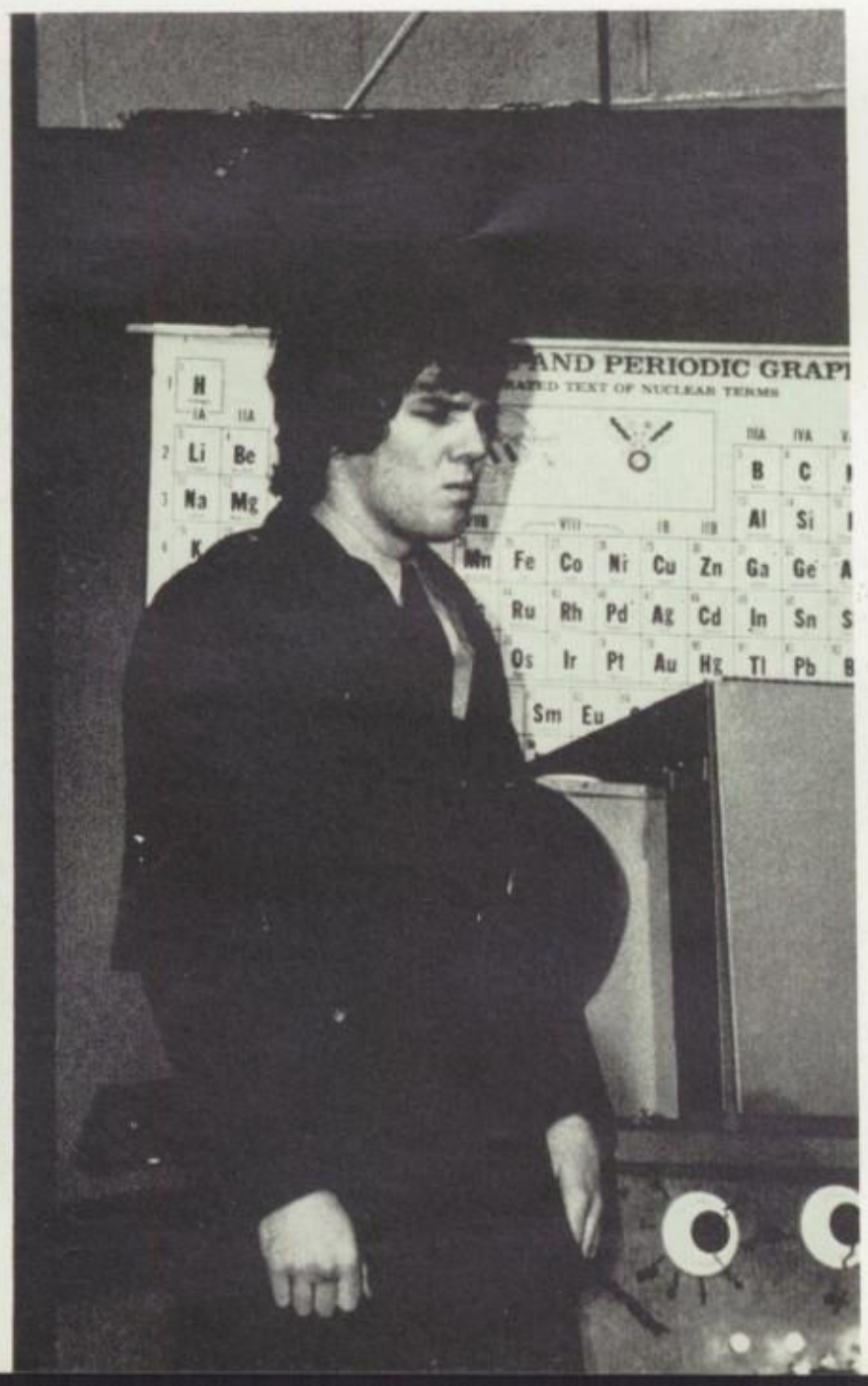
This play contained a very large cast, consisting of twenty-three members. They practiced for five weeks after school from 4:00 to 7:00. One difficulty, which is one all plays encounter at Highland, is that many students participate in many extra-curricular activities, so there were very few nights all of the cast members could make it to practice.

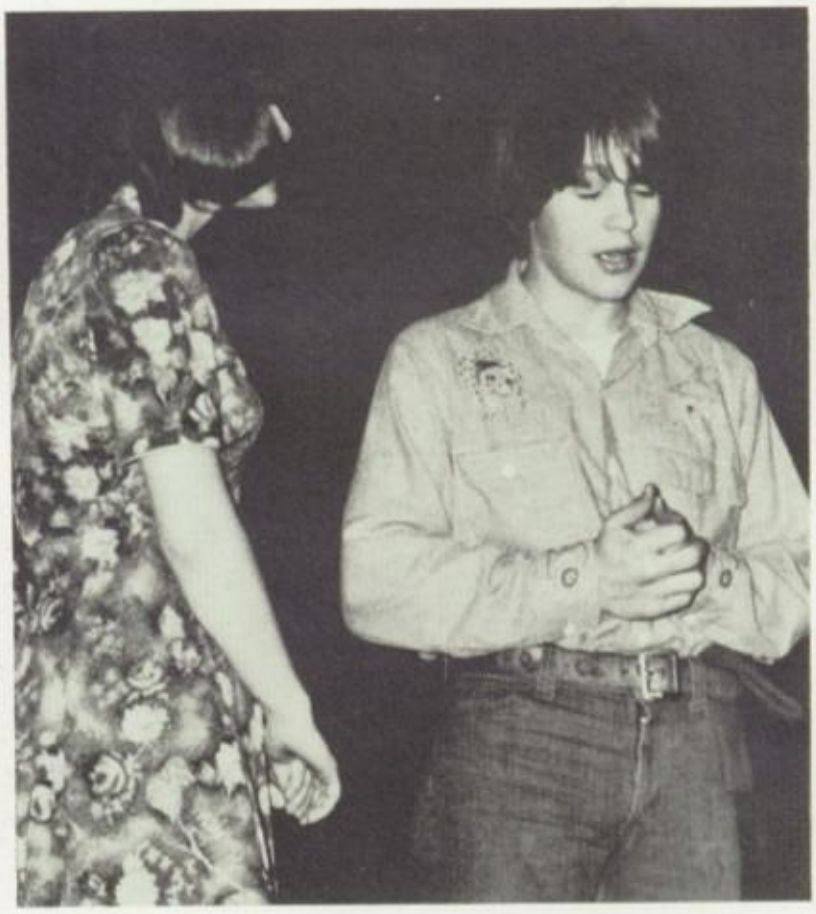
There were three cast rehearsals to iron out last-minute difficulties. The last rehearsal turned out to be very interesting, because the cast members were victims of a spring snowstorm. The rehearsal started early, but the snow piled itself deep, during the two hours the play cast drilled their lines. By the time it was over some cars had to be started with jumper cables, and the majority had to be pushed out of the parking lot, but everybody made it home safely.

The last night of the performance, like in all plays, was hectic. After the make-up was applied and costumes were on, all there was left to do was wait for the opening of the curtain, at 8:00. Last minute drilling of lines, and touching up of make-up took place between scenes. There was a large crowd on Friday, the last performance. Pizza and various games were enjoyed by members of the cast at the party given after the last performance at Theresa Weaver's house.

UPPER LEFT: Lori Duwa helps Deb Havel with her make-up before going on stage. ABOVE: Tim Roberts (Secretary of State) and Jim Roberts (President of the United States) discuss what to do about the "Q-Bomb". RIGHT: Soldiers, John Spenner, Kevin Schnoebelen, Mike Weaver, and Pat Schloss, plan their attack on New York City.

LEFT: Cindy Norris (Queen Glorianna) and Richard Kueneman (Count Mountjoy) discuss the economy. BELOW: Mr. Jones opens his present from the cast, as Kevin Schnoebelen looks on.





LEFT: Doug Bean (General Snippet) observes Professor Kokintz in his laboratory. ABOVE: Nancy Yeggy (Professor Smith) and Bob Bruegge (a student) discuss their fears of being shot by arrows while walking across the Columbia University campus.

Pops Concert is result of much hard work

The Pops Concert has always been a program created by the music students. They all volunteer their ideas and special talents. It is also unique because there is no real set order, or pattern made until the day of the concert. The only complete rehearsal takes place a few hours before the program.

It all began at 8:00 p.m., May 22. The chorus boomed out with the opening number, "I've Got The Music In Me". Then, the band performed. Following the band, Kris Schloss sang "Have You Never Been Mellow". Karla Ruth and Nancy Yeggy then sang a duet. Comedy was brought into the program, with Richard Kueneman and Cindy Norris' skit. Godspell's "Day By Day" was then presented, by Kris Schloss and Karla Ruth. Soloist, Delores Stout, sang "Angie Baby". An instrumental duet was then presented by Virginia Ellinger and Karla Ruth. Then, the whole chorus sang a Beatles' medley, followed by Virginia Ellinger's piano solo. Next, Karla Ruth sang "You've Got A Friend". A tap dance was pesented by Kaye Corpman. The swing group then sang three numbers. Two solos were sung by Kent Strabala, then the jazz band concluded the program, with some popular tunes, such as, "Light My Fire", and "Black And White".

UPPER RIGHT: The high school chorus begins the concert with "I've Got the Music in Me." ABOVE: Karla Ruth and Virginia Ellinger play a duet, which they composed themselves. RIGHT: Richard Kueneman and Cindy Norris perform a skit during the pops concert.

UPPER LEFT: Neal Megchelsen, Donna Thomann, Carol Scott, Bob Bruegge, and Tim Roberts perform in the chorus section of the concert. LEFT: Janice Schnebelen and Nancy Cushing show their talent on the drums and guitar. ABOVE: Kent Strabala performs "Grandma's Feather Bed".

New semester blasts off with mini-courses!

TOP: Shari McFarland and Virginia Volkman compare their methods of making terrariums. ABOVE: Virginia Ellinger patiently waits to see what her new hair-do will look like.

Mini-courses followed Christmas vacation this year for the third year. In contrast to last year, when the Energy Crisis hampered traveling, field trips were able to be taken. After a trying day of attempting to ski on the school grounds, fifty juniors and seniors went to Galena, Illinois, to spend the day skiing. Everyone had fun, including Joe Gerot, who returned to school the next day with a broken leg.

Bowling trips were also taken to Iowa City. The Horsemanship class attended a horse sale in Kalona. The boys in trap shooting went to Riverside and Washington to try their luck.

Many of the old favorites returned. An Iowa City Policewoman came and instructed the girls in Personal Defense. Bread baking split into two sections, advanced and beginning. Also returning was personal grooming, card games, gymnastics, and decoupage.

Some new courses were also introduced. They were weightlifting, cake baking, recycling jeans, and fondue cooking.

Not all courses offered were recreational or hobby related, however. Some were more academically inclined, such as, psychology, office machines, and annual.

After mini-courses, a poll was taken by the students, with all rating them from good to excellent.

RIGHT: Jerry Weimer questions Dan Havel's sense of cooking as Laura Johnston stands by as an in-between. BELOW: Jeff Davis and Neal Megchelson enjoy an action packed game of chess.

ABOVE: Cindy Thomann, Laurie Westfall, Jennie Droll, and Cindy Rios ask Mrs. Goodell's help in jean recycling.

RIGHT: Lori Gerot and Susie Gerot watch carefully as Mrs. Freeman shows them what to do in the knitting mini-course. BELOW: Kris Schloss seems to be enjoying playing the guitar while Cindy Norris and Deb Rotter anxiously await their turn.

Courses offer change of pace, new interest

ABOVE: Pat Schloss, Jim McFarland, Mr. Ray, and Pat Schneider take a little time out of their busy schedules for a rest. RIGHT: Cindy Rios patiently tries to thread her needle in the embroidery course.

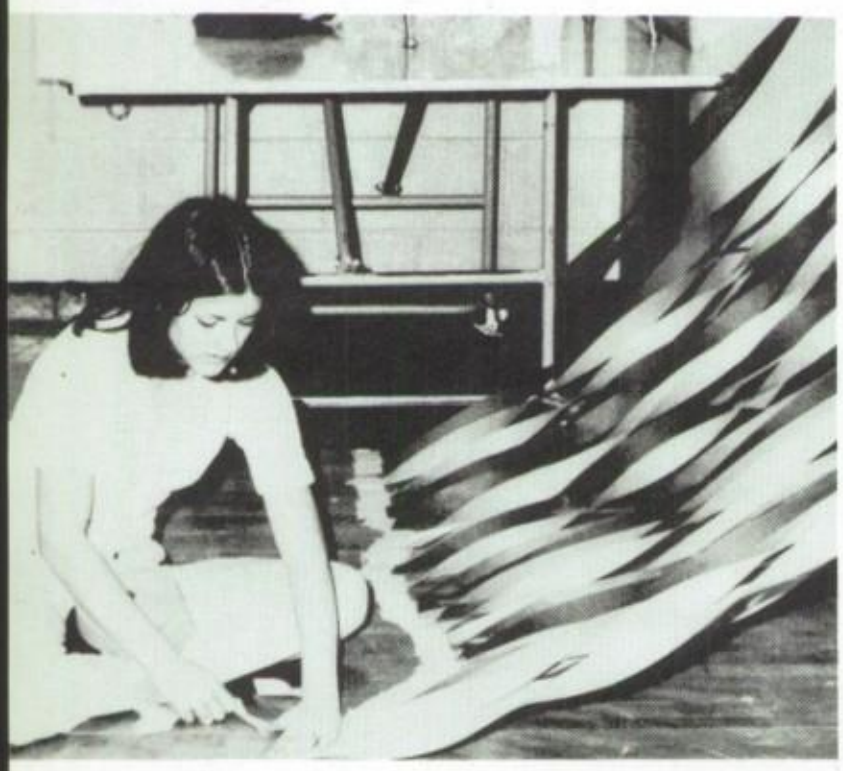
Juniors work hard at transforming the gym

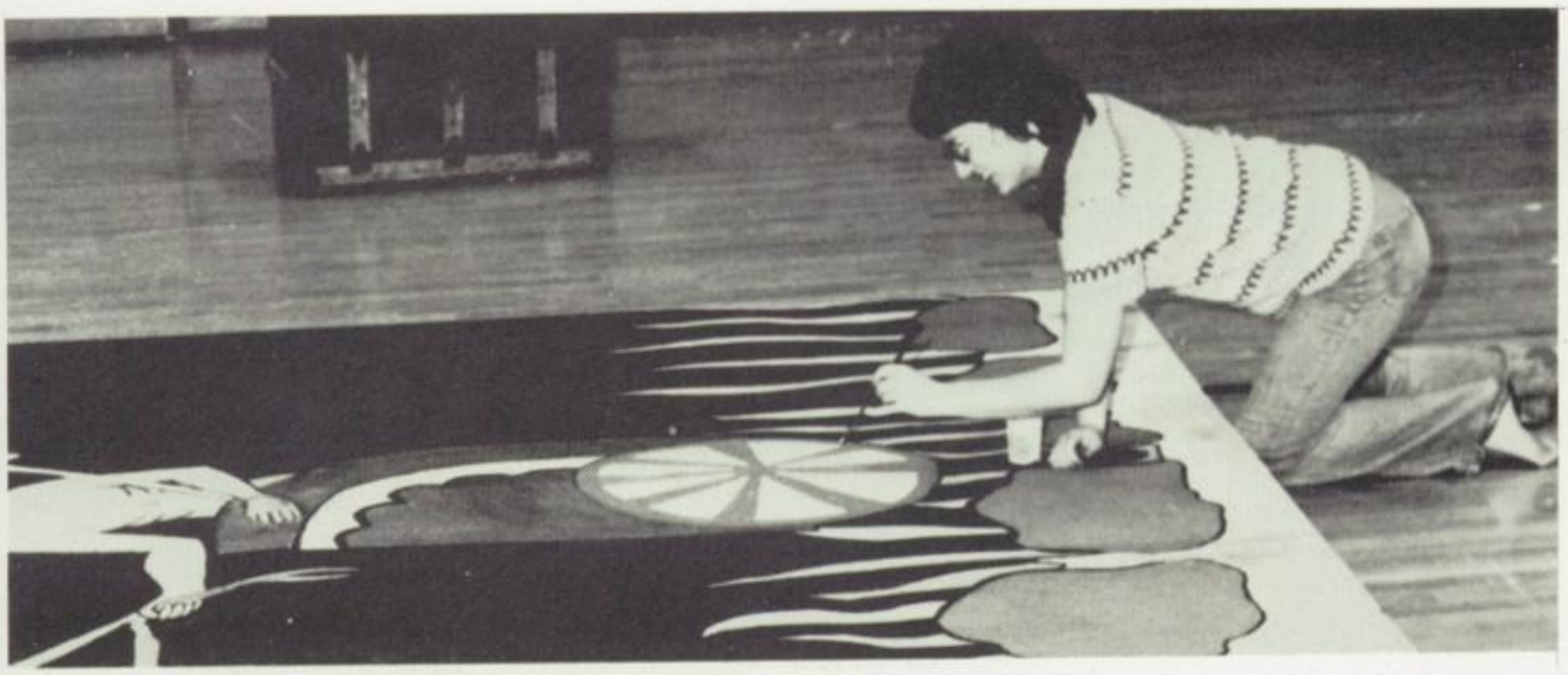
"Farewell Atlantis" was the theme for the 74-75 Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors did an excellent job coordinating their idea to the theme. They papier-mached an octopus, and made a sunken ship, which served as the bandstand. They also constructed a wharf, and had a fountain, with real live gold-fish, in the middle of the gymnasium. Those are just a few of the highlights of the beautifully decorated prom.

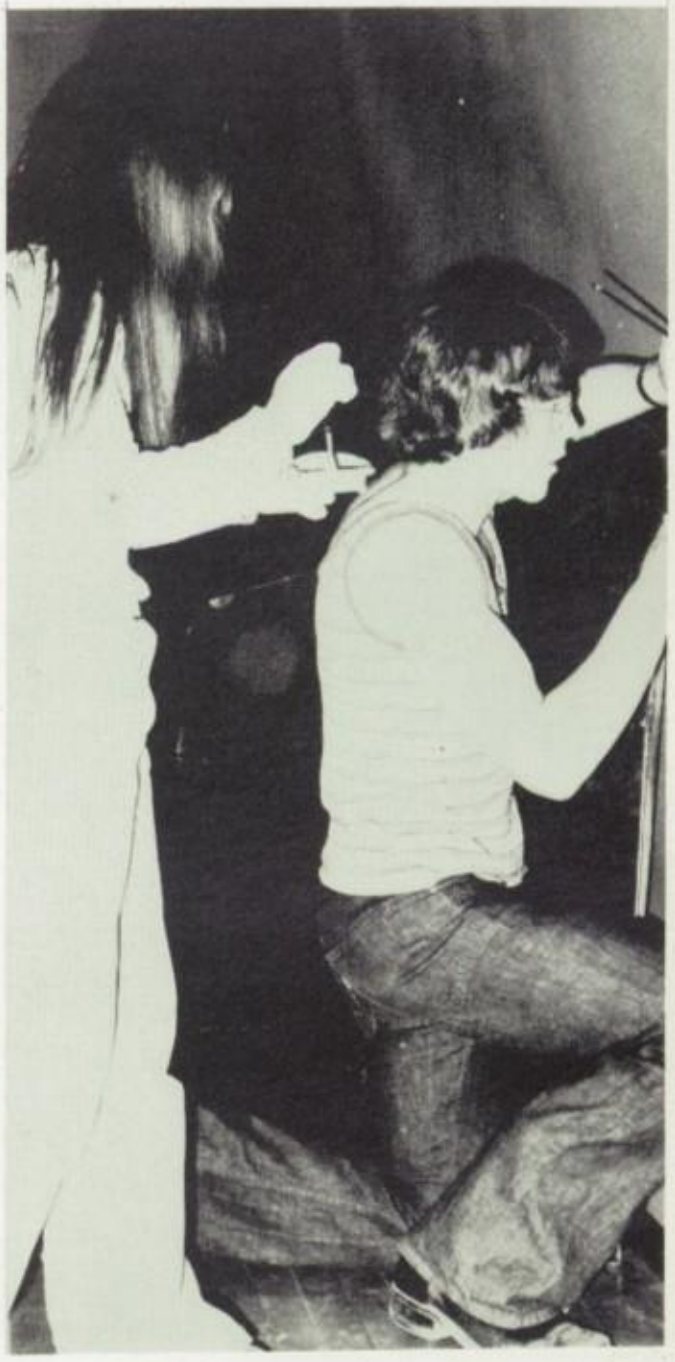
The evening began at Jack Hamilton's Clubhouse, with a welcoming speech from the junior class president, Dan Fox. Bob Gustafson then presented a thank-you from the seniors. After the invocation, the buffet-style meal was served. The menu consisted of roast beef, chicken, and ham.

At 9:00 p.m., the doors swung open to the underwater world of Atlantis, which served as the setting for the prom. Music was provided by "Steamboat Willie", who played a versatile selection of contemporary tunes. Refreshments, which were punch, mints, and nuts, were served by sophomore girls, during the dance. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

RIGHT: Lisa Weimer and Richard Kueneman help to transport the octopus from the stage to the gym floor. BOTTOM LEFT: Becky Shalla tapes streamers to the floor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Neal Conry, Tim Roberts, and Doug Bean give a sigh of relief after finishing the frame of the octopus.



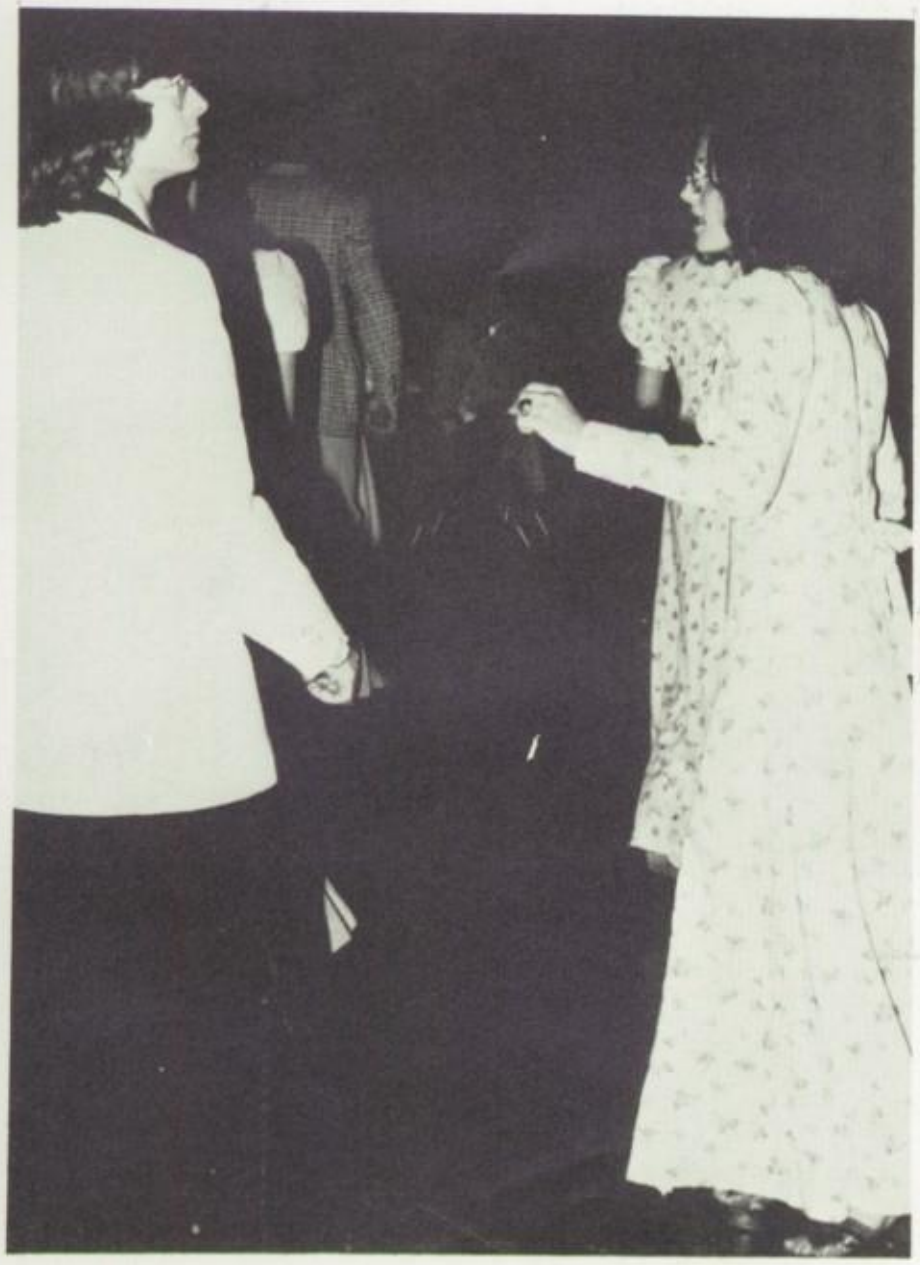




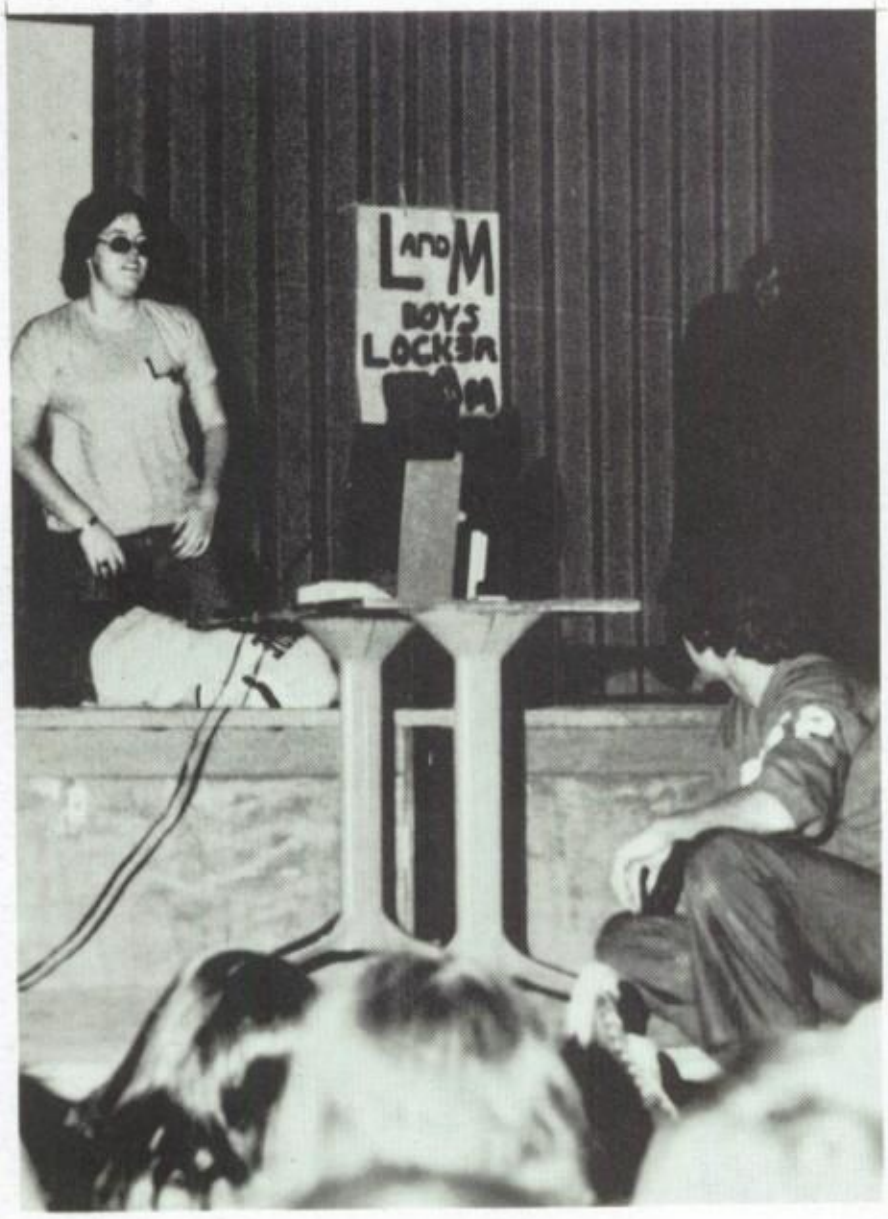
ABOVE: Becky Metz paints the black light poster.
LEFT: Doris Kron and Randy McKinsey watch, as Janet Thomann traps herself inside the streamers.
RIGHT: Damien Lorang and Diane Eagle paint murals to decorate the walls.

RIGHT: Bob Gustafson and Laurie Droll jitterbug while Mary Jo Thomann sticks to the conventional way. BELOW: Mary Swenson, Terry Walker, Mr. Jones, Linda Jenn, and Jan Shalla dance to the music of "Steamboat Willie".

Students enjoy dancing to "Steamboat Willie"



ABOVE LEFT: Karol Krotz and Karla Ruth help serve punch and mints, while Howard Hardy picks up a glass of punch. LEFT: Jim Roberts and Janet Frank enjoy the sound of the band. ABOVE: Laurie Gerot and Dan Kleopfer look dreamily into each other's eyes.

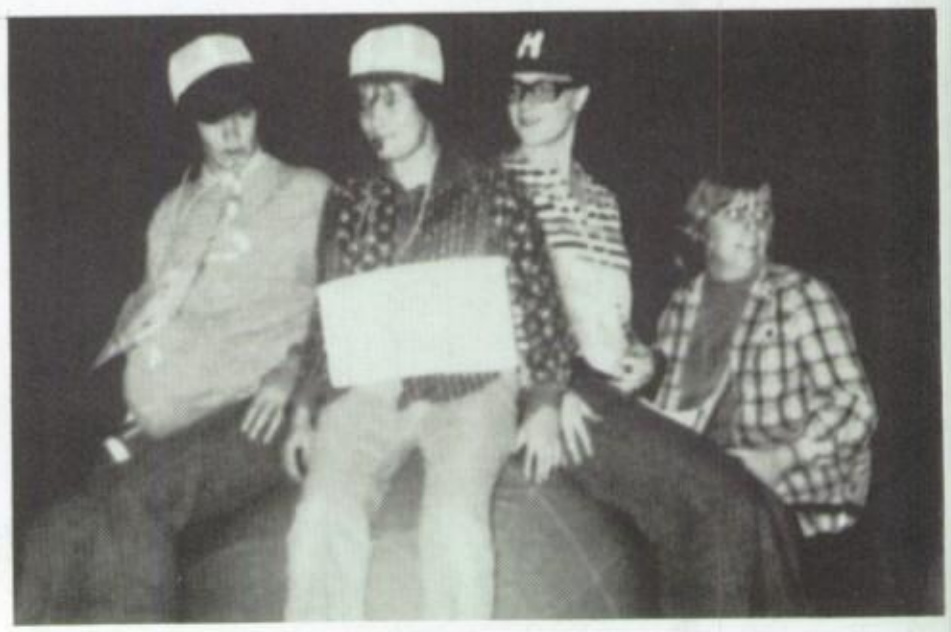


Cheerleaders shout to make team spirit soar

Pep assemblies help generate spirit in the school. They also allow students to evade fifteen minutes of an afternoon class, or homeroom.

The cheerleaders plan pep assemblies weeks in advance. The assemblies consist of spirit rousing cheers and chants, pom pon routines, and speakers, who encourage students to support the athletes, that are going to be representing our school. Most students' favorite part, of the assemblies, is the "battle cry", where classes compete in a yelling contest.

The longest pep assembly is the homecoming assembly. At this assembly, each class and the faculty presents a skit, adding to the cheerleaders' many skits and cheers.



ABOVE: Ann Kirchner portrays the L-M coach, in the Junior Class skit. RIGHT: Cheryl Krantz, Susan Boock, Cindy Waldschmidt, and LuAnn Waldschmidt portray the Highland coaches in the Senior skit. BELOW: Cindy Norris, Laurie Droll, and Lori Duwa lead a cheer, during the combined varsity-junior varsity pep assembly.

WE GENERATE...

...SPORTS

"Get tough big red", "Go!", Get fired up", "Way to be";

these are just a few phrases an enthused crowd yells to generate

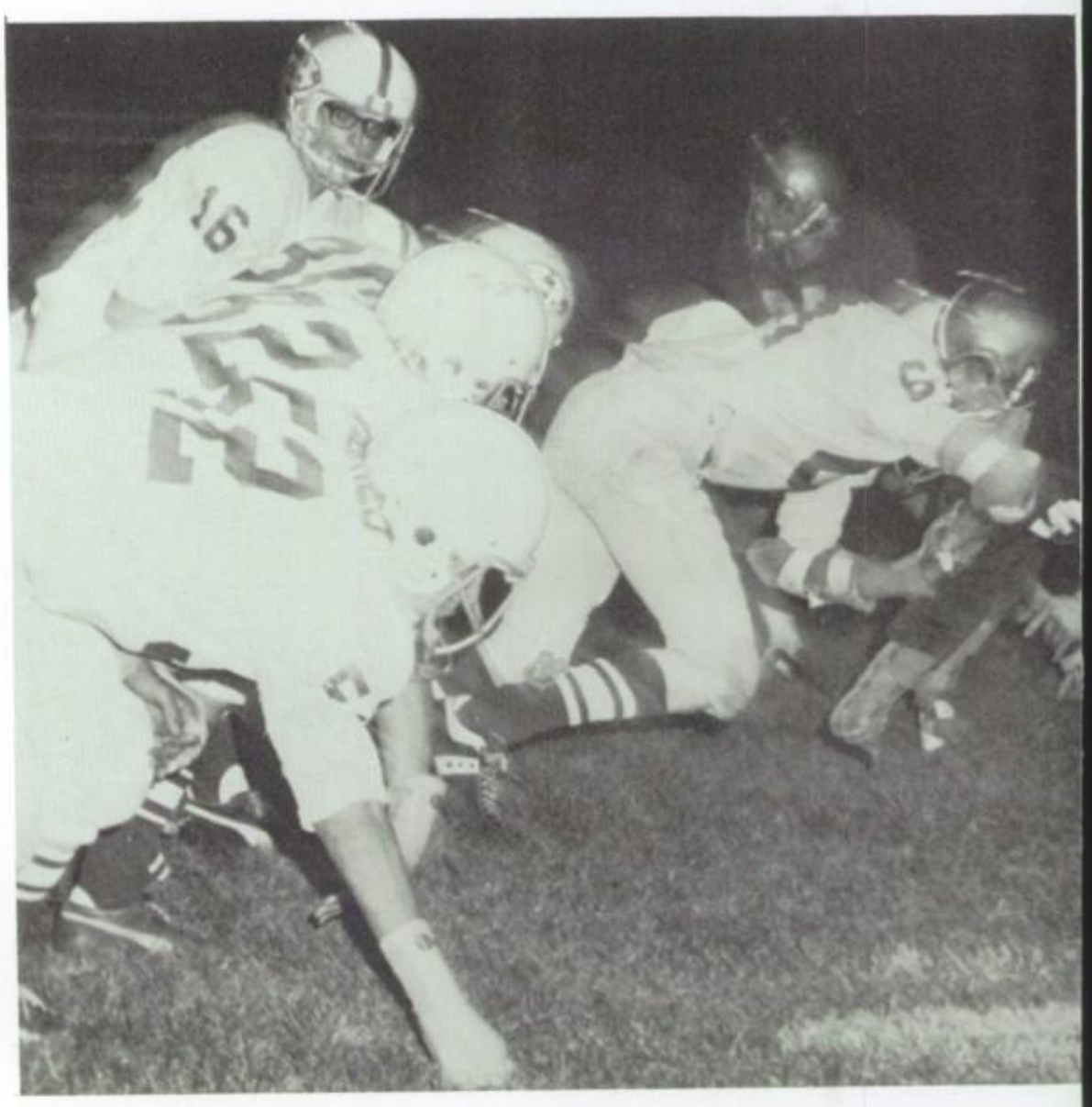
team spirit. Being successful in sports,

takes determination, practice, cooperation, and most of all,

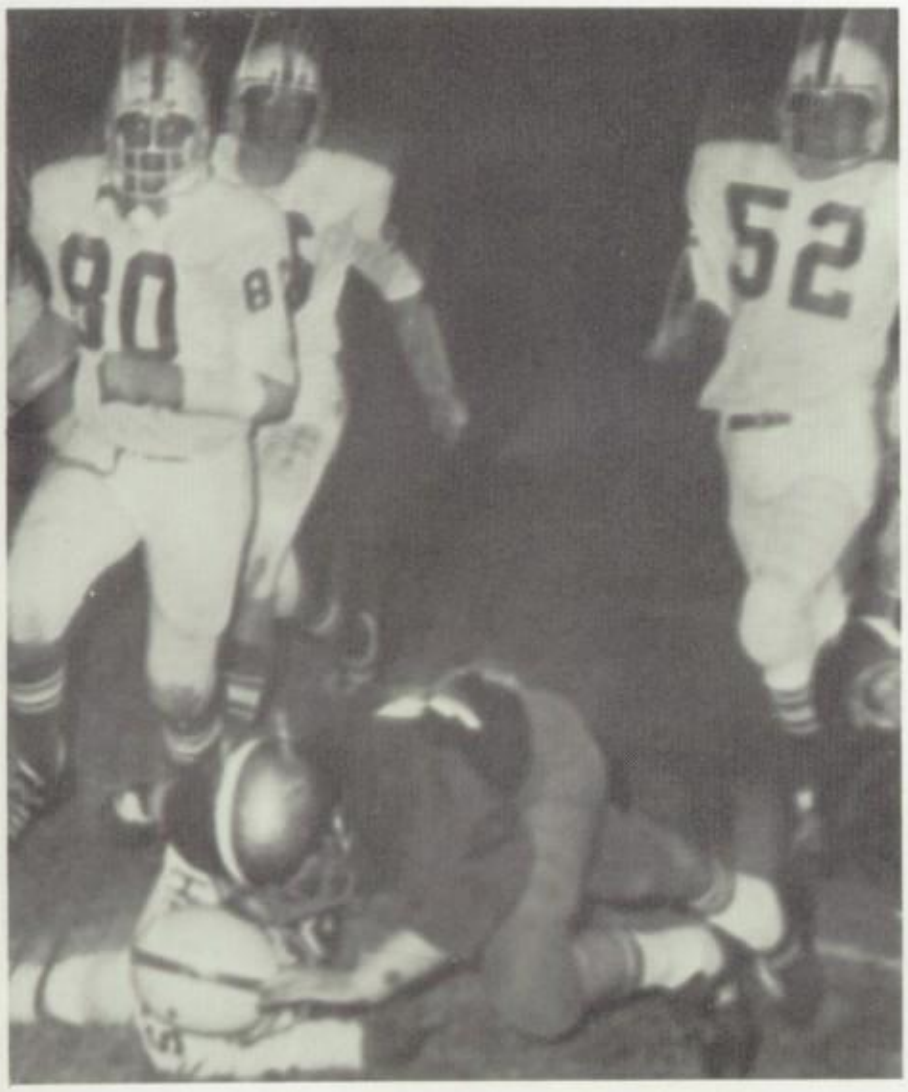
enthusiasm, spirit, and a hard-working attitude.

TOP: Huskies regroup after a successful tackle of a conference foe.

Highland		Opponent
42	0	New London
14	6	Wapello
0	33	Mediapolis
33	0	Lone Tree
12	22	L-M
19	9	Danville
36	0	WMU
51	12	Morning Sun
6	56	Columbus



ROW ONE: Mike O'Conner, Tim Roberts, Terry Walker, Bob Gustafson, Jim McFarland, Phil Colbert, Tom Carson, Dave Steele, Damien Lorang, and Coach Bowton. ROW TWO: Pat Schloss, Roger Cole, Ron Schnoebelen, Joe Sojka, Kelly Ost, Dean Love, Jim Roberts, Dan Fox, Don White, Doug Bean, and Jeff Davis. ROW THREE: Coach McNeil, Glenn Weimer, Scott Frank, Dan Kleopfer, Darrell Steele, Jon McFarland, Bob Edwards, Dan Havel, Kirk Kaalberg, Lynn Schnoebelen, Paul Waldschmidt, and Coach Foreman. ROW FOUR: Dave Thomann, Ken Luckey, Neal Megchelsen sen, Rick Knebel, Dan Gerot, Bob Bruegge, John Duwa, Doug Love, Dennis Steele, Steve Duwa, and Coach Ray. Not pictured is Coach O'Donnell.



LEFT: The offensive line is listening to the signals and are ready to go. TOP: A Husky player is knocked down after carrying the ball.

Huskies keep tradition with a winning season

Highland came up with its seventh consecutive winning season under Coach Bowton who said that this is an established tradition. The Huskies' record was 6-3 with losses to Mediapolis, L-M, and Columbus Junction, the three top teams in the conference. Highland was right behind in fourth place.

Highland went into this season with five seniors: Terry Walker, Jim McFarland, Bob Gustafson, and co-captains, Tom Carson and Phil Colbert, plus ten junior lettermen.

The Huskies placed four players on the first two All-Conference teams. On the first team were middle guard Phil Colbert and defensive back Roger Cole, while Dave Steele, offensive tackle, and Dean Love, halfback, were named to the second team for their efforts.

Team awards were as follows: Most Valuable Player, Dave Steele; Most Valuable Offensive Player, Dean Love; and Most Valuable Defensive Player, Roger Cole. Don White and Ron Schnoebelen were voted the most improved players. Phil Colbert and Tom Carson were selected for radio station KCII's senior honor team at the close of the season.

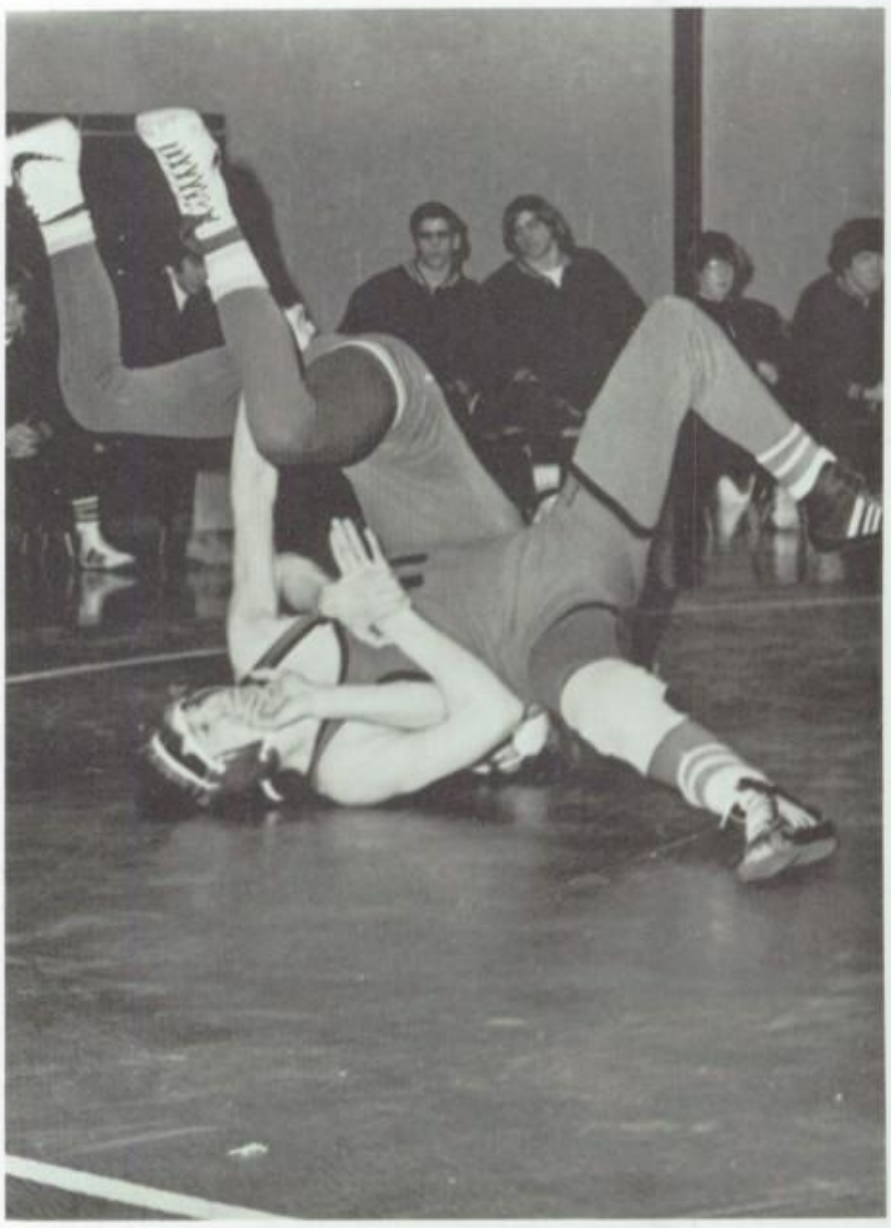
Thirty players lettered and Highland hopes to return 25 of them back for next season.

Wrestlers have hopes for a promising future

The first "takedown-athon" was held this year. Students and adults signed petitions and pledged a dime for every takedown gotten by a specific wrestler in an official meet. They raised $307.00, which was used to help finance the universal gym.

The varsity wrestlers had a record of 5-5 in dual meets and placed fourth in the conference. They were led by two senior captains, Ken Becker and Leon Simon. Highland's mat team broke five individual school records. They tripled the number of takedowns from the previous year, this also was a new record. Wayne Thomann, the only Husky to qualify for districts, placed second in sectionals and took fourth in district competition.

This year's junior varsity team got as many takedowns as the whole team last year. There were nine boys involved in junior varsity wrestling. The junior varsity boys fared well at the Columbus Invitational, with four boys taking first place.

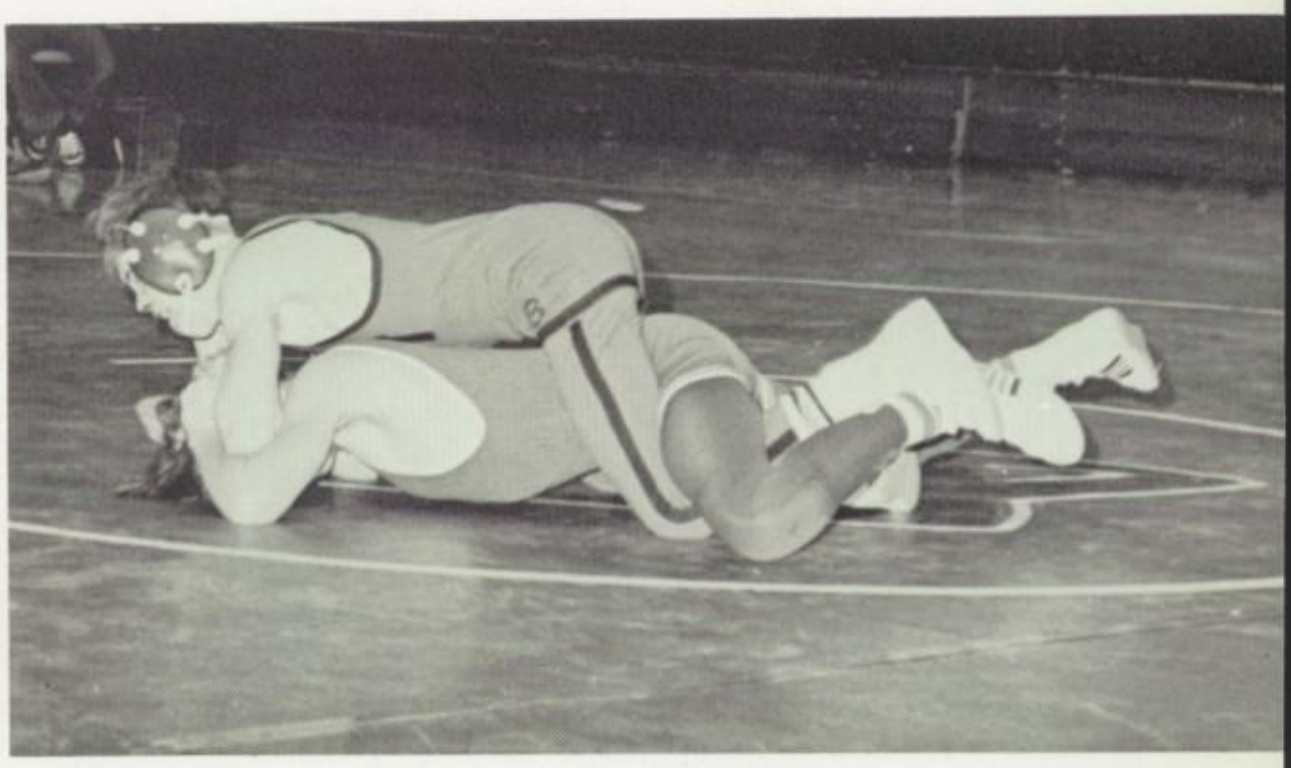


Senior Ken Becker tries a roll-through on his opponent from Morning Sun.

VARSITY–ROW ONE: Leon Simon, Terry Becker, Mike O'Conner, Jeff Bartmann, Greg Kron, Scott Frank, and Darrell Steele. ROW TWO: Assistant Coach Ray, Laurie Gerot, manager, Wayne Thomann, Dennis Corpman, Damien Lorang, Glenn Weimer, Louella Simon, manager, Janet Thomann, manager, and Coach Curtis. Not pictured: Ken Becker.

JUNIOR VARSITY–ROW ONE: Rodney Cole, Randy Sexton, Ron Rotter, and Wayne Simon. ROW TWO: Coach Ray, Dave Thomann, Mike Sexton, and John Duwa.

Highland		Opponent
36	23	Clear Creek
16	34	Columbus
23	32	New London
41	18	Waco
40	12	L-M
55	18	Lone Tree
16	46	Mediapolis
15	37	Wapello
52	6	WMU
22	25	Morning Sun



Senior Leon Simon works over his opponent from Morning Sun.

JUNIOR VARSITY—ROW ONE: Jane Roberts, Delores Stout, Janet Yeggy, Cindy Gerot, Debbie Dea, Linmarie Schnoebelen, Nancy Yeggy, and Lori Jenn. ROW TWO: Lynette Rath, manager, Vicki Rotter, manager, Deb Havel, Maureen Lorang, Karol Krotz, Peggy Krebs, Diane Steele, Linda Schneider, Sharon Knottnerus, Lori Wieland, Shari Stout, manager, and Coach Thompson.

ABOVE: Mary Swenson attempts to make a lay-up for another two points.

New coaches lead the Girls' Basketball team

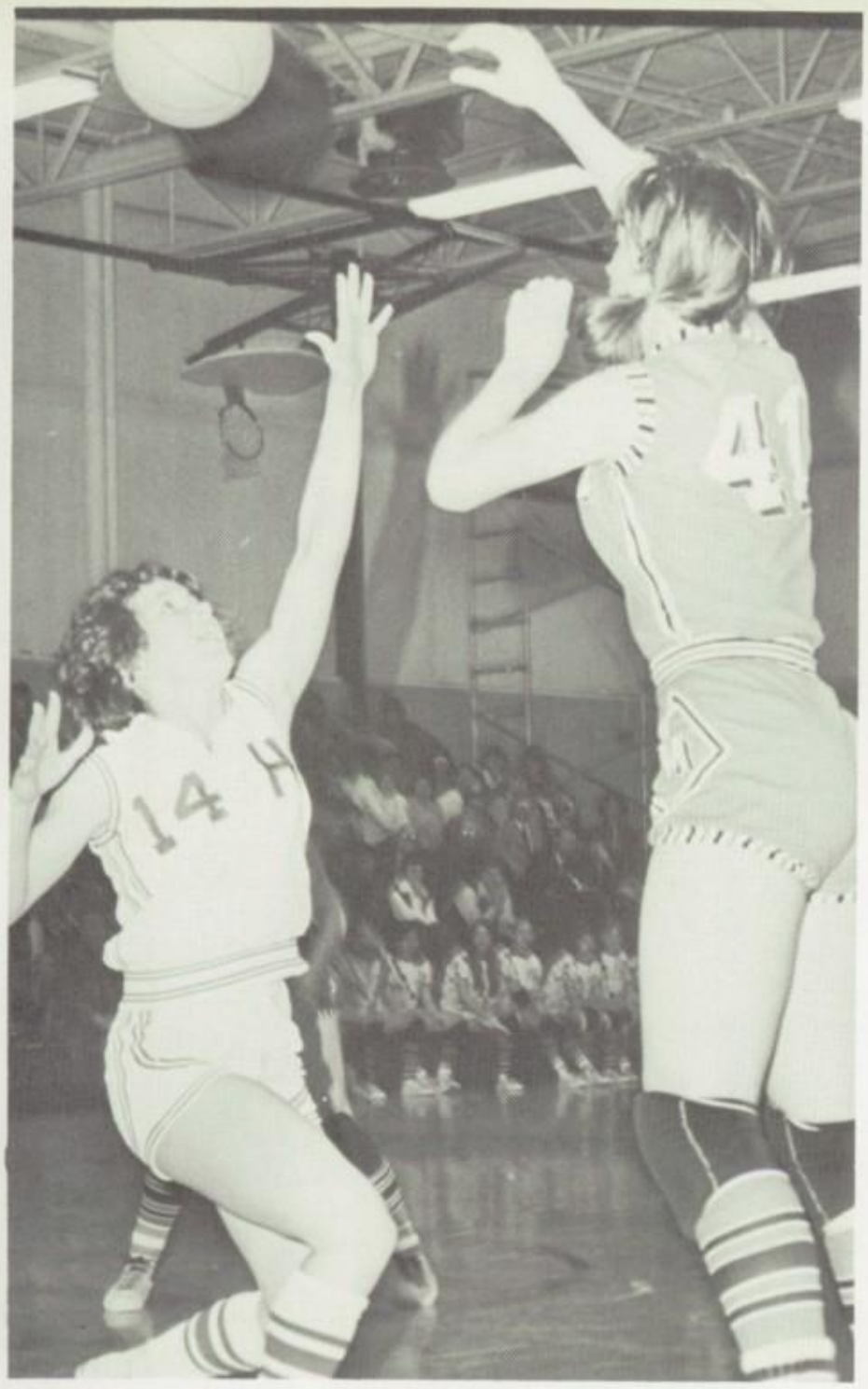
The girls broke eleven school records throughout the year. They had the best season Highland has had in all of its eleven years, with a 12-10 record overall and a 10-5 conference record. They broke numerous other team and individual records.

This was the first year the girls' basketball team went to district tournaments. They won a plaque for placing third in their sectional at Washington.

A new tradition to be carried on was started this year. Penny Frank, Cheryl Krantz, Renae Rath, Deb Rotter, and Kris Schloss honored their parents on Senior Parents' Night. The team purchased corsages and boutonnieres for the parents.

A banquet at the Captain's Table ended the season, where letters were awarded and a delicious supper was enjoyed.

Seventeen girls participated in junior varsity basketball. They had many close battles, losing most of their games by less than ten points. They ended up with a record of 2-7 in conference play. "They worked hard and possessed a lot of desire to play. They were a much improved ball club," said Miss Thompson, the junior varsity coach.



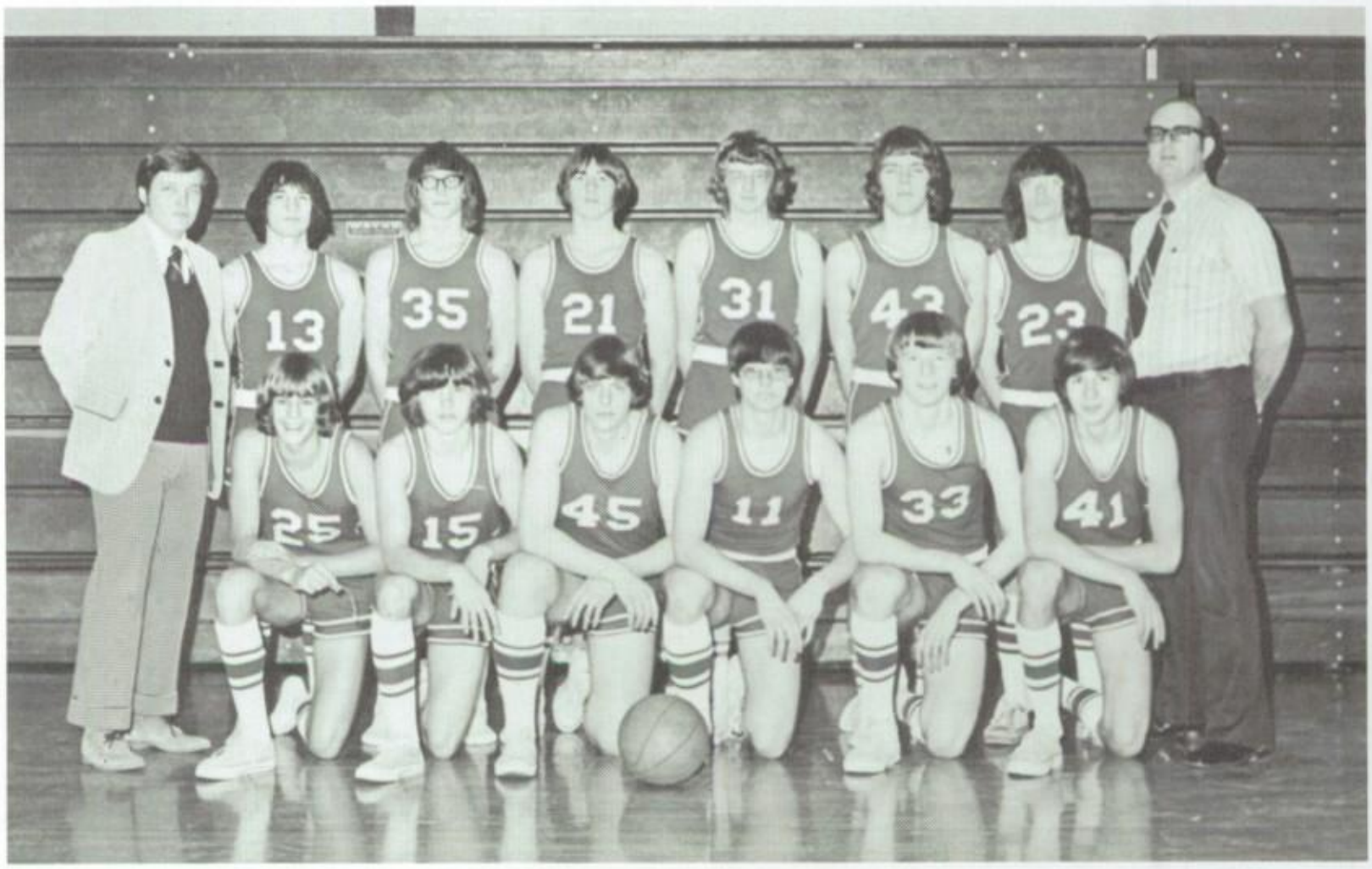
LEFT: During tense moments at a home game, Penny Frank does her best to guard a member of the Mediapolis team.

Highland		Opponent
70	76	Solon
49	60	Mid Prairie
54	79	West Branch
73	58	L-M
53	39	Morning Sun
69	40	Wapello
49	52	Danville
60	48	Lone Tree
50	90	Mediapolis
69	66	New London
42	47	Columbus
65	77	WMU
65	60	L-M
76	45	Morning Sun
49	46	Wapello
73	59	Danville
69	61	Lone Tree
49	64	Mediapolis
84	46	Iowa City West
65	67	Clear Creek
62	53	Washington
49	56	Norway

VARSITY–ROW ONE: Shari Stout, manager, Deb Rotter, Carol Sweeting, Cheryl Krantz, Renae Rath, Kris Schloss, Nancy Tobin, Penny Frank, and Lynette Rath, manager. ROW TWO: Becky Sexton, manager, Coach McNabb, Jane Roberts, Delores Stout, Janet Yeggy, Mary Swenson, Linmarie Schnoebelen, Nancy Yeggy, Cindy Gerot, and Vickie Rotter, manager.

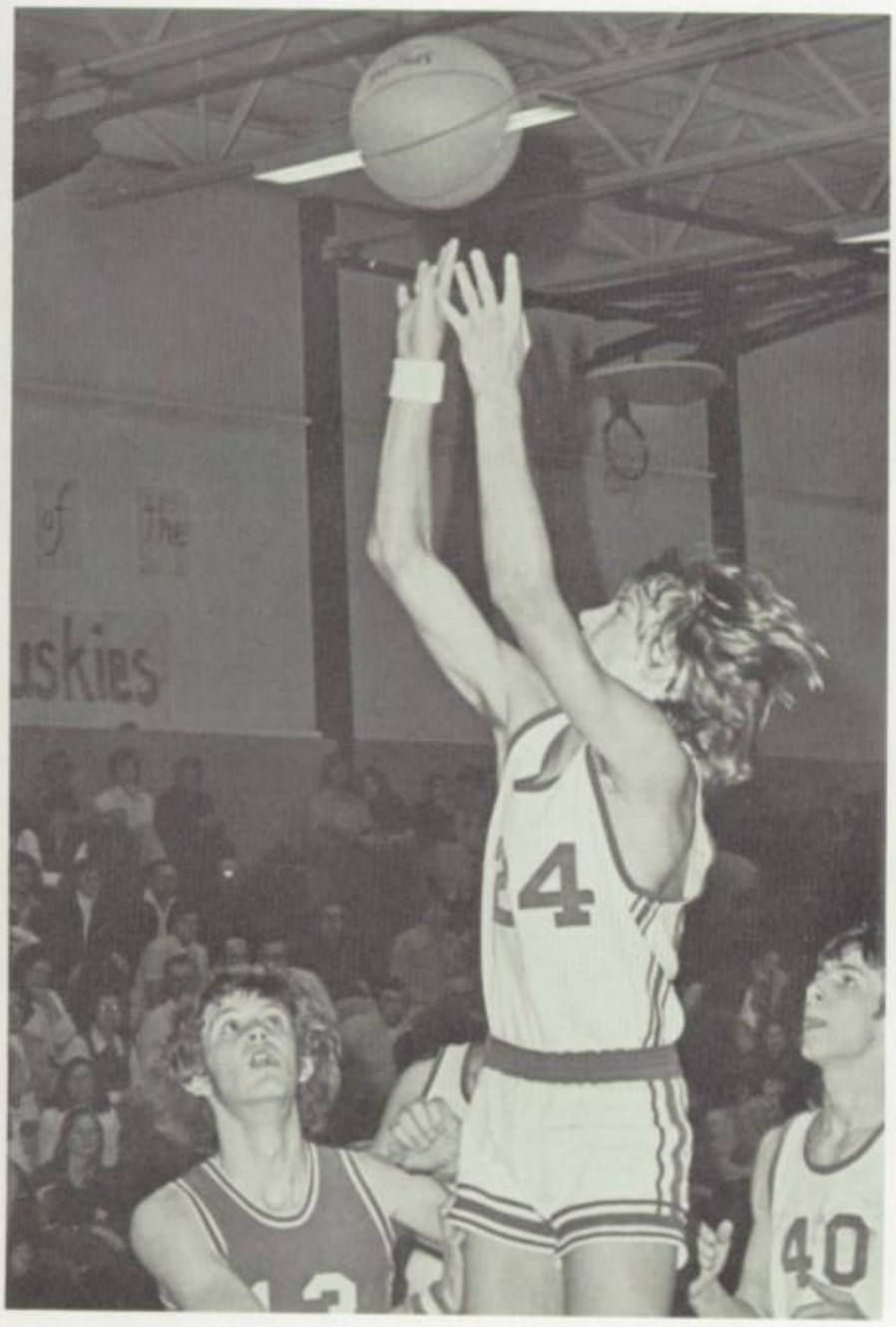
RIGHT: Dan Havel attempts to get a jump ball, while Jon McFarland, Bob Edwards, and Tom Jenn anxiously await the tip-off in a junior varsity game.

Highland	Opponent
45	56 Solon
39	56 L-M
56	55 Morning Sun
51	52 Wapello
63	75 Danville
69	61 Lone Tree
50	78 Mediapolis
60	61 New London
50	74 Columbus
88	93 WMU
50	51 L-M
74	79 Morning Sun
72	54 Wapello
84	68 Danville
56	66 Lone Tree
52	59 Mediapolis
74	79 Iowa Mennonite
74	67 English Valley
66	63 Keota
83	75 Iowa Mennonite
46	84 Springville



VARSITY–ROW ONE: Kirk Kaalberg, Terry Walker, Tom Carson, Dick Putney, Jeff Davis, and Dan Fox. ROW TWO: Assistant Coach Foreman, Pat Schloss, Don White, Tim Roberts, Neal Conry, Doug Bean, Jim Roberts, and Coach McNeil.

JUNIOR VARSITY–ROW ONE: Kevin Schnoebelen, Mike Schneider, Doug Shalla, Bob Edwards, and Tom Jenn. ROW TWO: Coach Foreman, Terry Yoder, Randy Rath, Jon McFarland, Dennis Jenn, and Dan Havel.



The Boys' Basketball squad wins sectionals

This was the second time the boys' basketball team won the sectional championship. Each boy received a medal and the team got a plaque to put in the trophy case.

The boys had an overall record of 7-14. They broke two school records. The team broke the field goal percentage record with a percentage of 45.8. The individual field goal percentage record was broken by Jeff Davis, with 59.4%. The boys played many close games; they lost four by less than four points. There were three seniors who contributed to the boys' success at sectional tournaments; Terry Walker, Tom Carson, and Dick Putney.

The junior varsity boys had a record of 3-8. Mr. Foreman, the junior varsity coach, feels their victory against IMS was their best effort. In that game, Dan Havel scored twenty-nine points, which is the highest individual scoring in one junior varsity game for three years. "The boys have ambition and will be an asset to the Huskies in the future," said Mr. Foreman.

LEFT: Kirk Kaalberg strives to make a jump shot, while Dan Fox and a member of the opposing team, look in awe.

Meet	Place
Raiderette Invitational	5th
Arrow Relays	1st
Lone Tree Triangular	1st
Tigerette Relays	1st
Indian Relays	3rd
Washington Invitational	5th
Conference	1st
District	2nd

ABOVE: Janet Frank gets in the starting blocks for the 880-yard relay. RIGHT: Mary Swenson lands, after her first place jump at the conference meet. FAR RIGHT: Becky Sexton comes into the finish line, in the 100-meter hurdles. ABOVE CENTER: Coach Ray and track girls cheer LuAnn Waldschmidt on, in the distance medley.

Conference track title is won by track girls

"Despite the small size of the squad, the girls worked hard and had a successful season," said Mr. Ray, track coach.

The track team broke six school records and tied one. They received second place in the twenty-five team district meet. The conference championship was also won by the girls.

Five events advanced on to the state track meet. Kris Schloss went in the discus; Mary Swenson the long jump. The shuttle hurdle relay, consisting of Penny Frank, Kris Schloss, Lauri Thomann, and Brenda White, went to state. Deb Rotter, Penny Frank, Mary Swenson, and Laurie Thomann were in both the shuttle relay and the 440-yard relay, which also advanced to state-wide competition.

Throughout the season, the track team won many trophies for the school, and individual medals for themselves. They ended the season with a potluck supper, where awards were given.

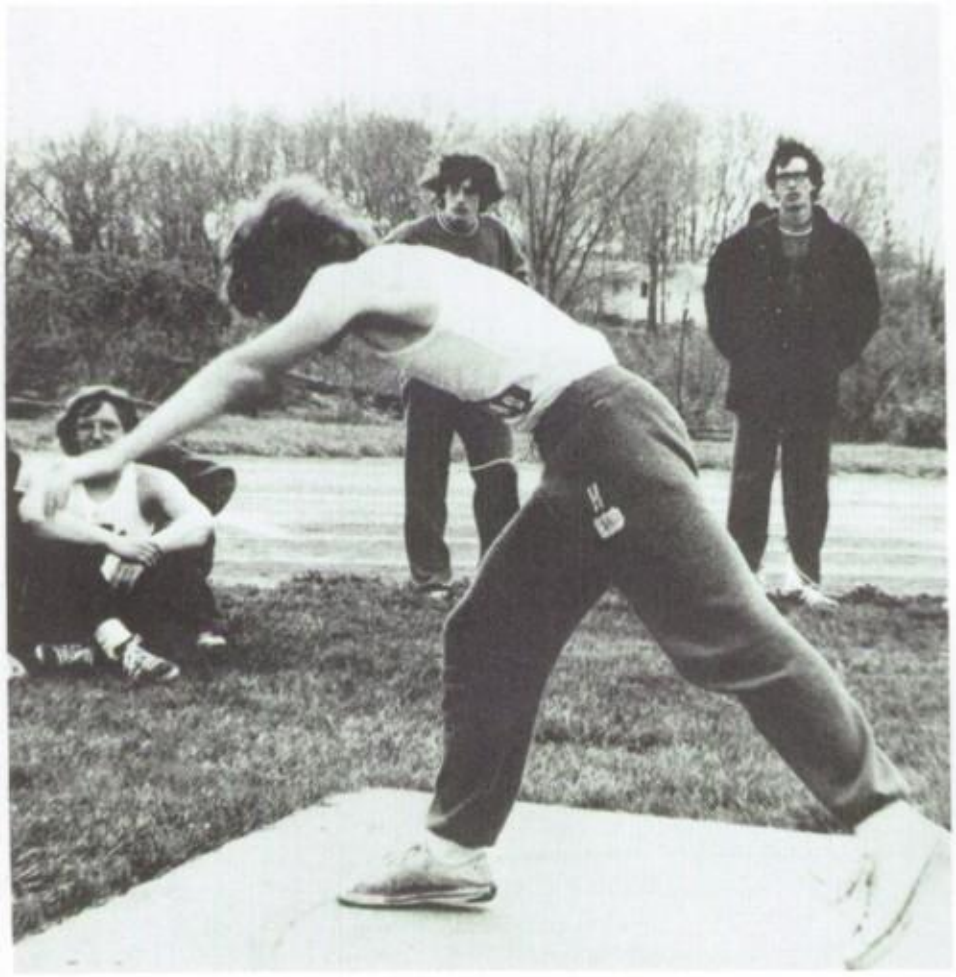
ROW ONE: Patty Thomann, LuAnn Waldschmidt, Penny Frank, Kris Schloss, Deb Rotter, and Cheryl Krantz. ROW TWO: Cindy Norris, manager, Brenda White, Becky Sexton, Sheri Keeler, Janet Frank, Mary Swenson, Debbie Havel, and Vickie Rotter, manager. ROW THREE: Coach Ray, Joyce Kron, Linda Fox, Teresa Weaver, Lynette Rath, Cathy Edgar, Laurie Thomann, and Kaye Corpman.

One member of boys' track goes on to state

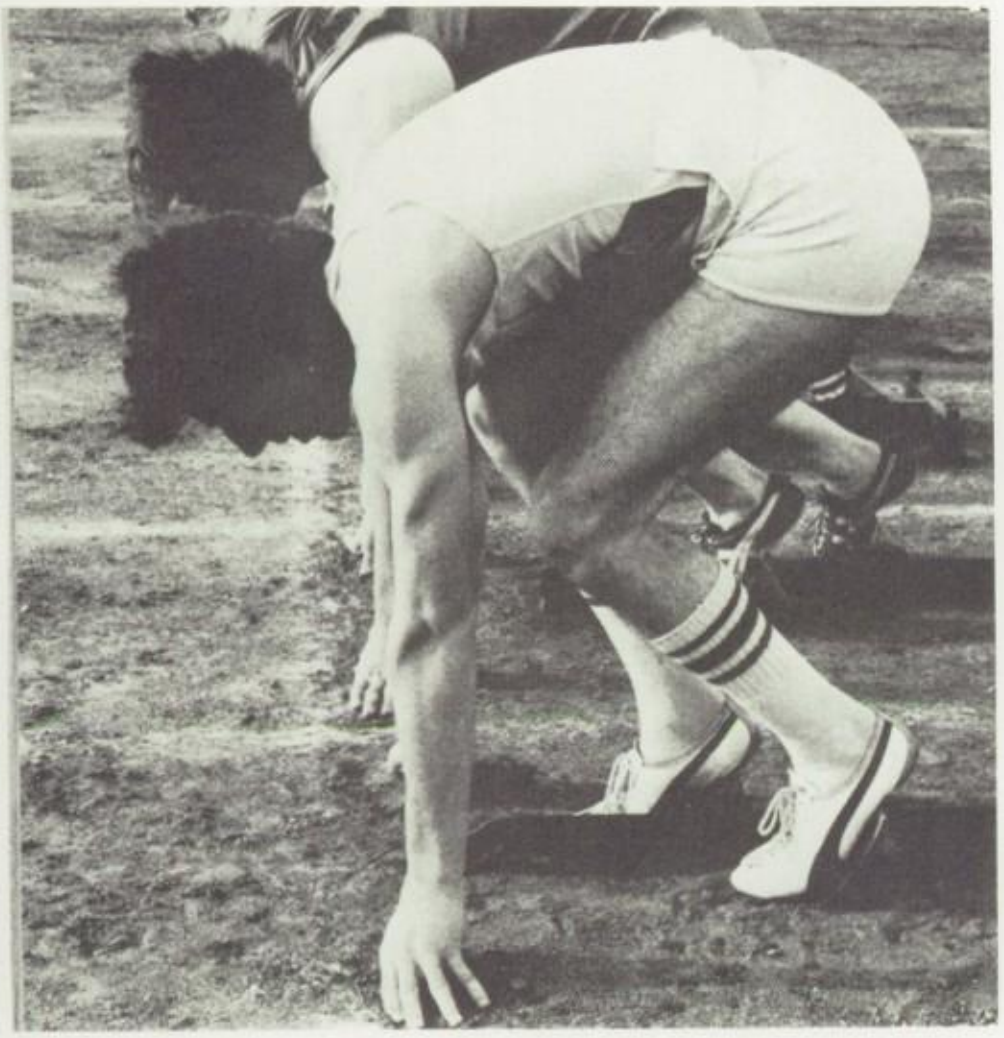
Two school records were broken by the 1975 high school boys' track team. They were the two-mile relay, consisting of Terry Walker, Kirk Kaalberg, Doug Schnoebelen, and Mike Sexton. The other new record was the distance medley, ran by Terry Walker, Don White, Doug Schnoebelen, and Mike Sexton.

Dave Love advanced to the state track meet in the long jump, where he jumped 19'6".

There were fifteen boys out for track this year. They attended seven track meets, including districts and the conference meet. "It was fun, and you really learn a lot about people through your experience in track," said one of the tracksters.



ABOVE: Doug Bean is winding up for another throw of the shot put. UPPER RIGHT: Dean Love strives for a first place in the conference meet. LOWER RIGHT: Kelly Ost is caught off-guard, while Mike Sexton waits for the next event.



LEFT: Jim McFarland gets ready for another race.

Meet	Place
Keota Relays	2nd
Waco Relays	10th
Panther Relays	6th
Indian Relays	4th
Conference	7th
Districts	12th
Mid-Prairie	6th

ROW ONE: Don White, Mike Sexton, Terry Walker, Jim McFarland, Doug Schnoebelen, Mike O'Connor, and Doug Bean. ROW TWO: Pat Schloss, Kirk Kaalberg, Neal Megchelsen, Kelly Ost, Dean Love, Dave Thomann, Steve Duwa, Jeff Davis, and Coach McNeil.

Softball girls capture sectional championship

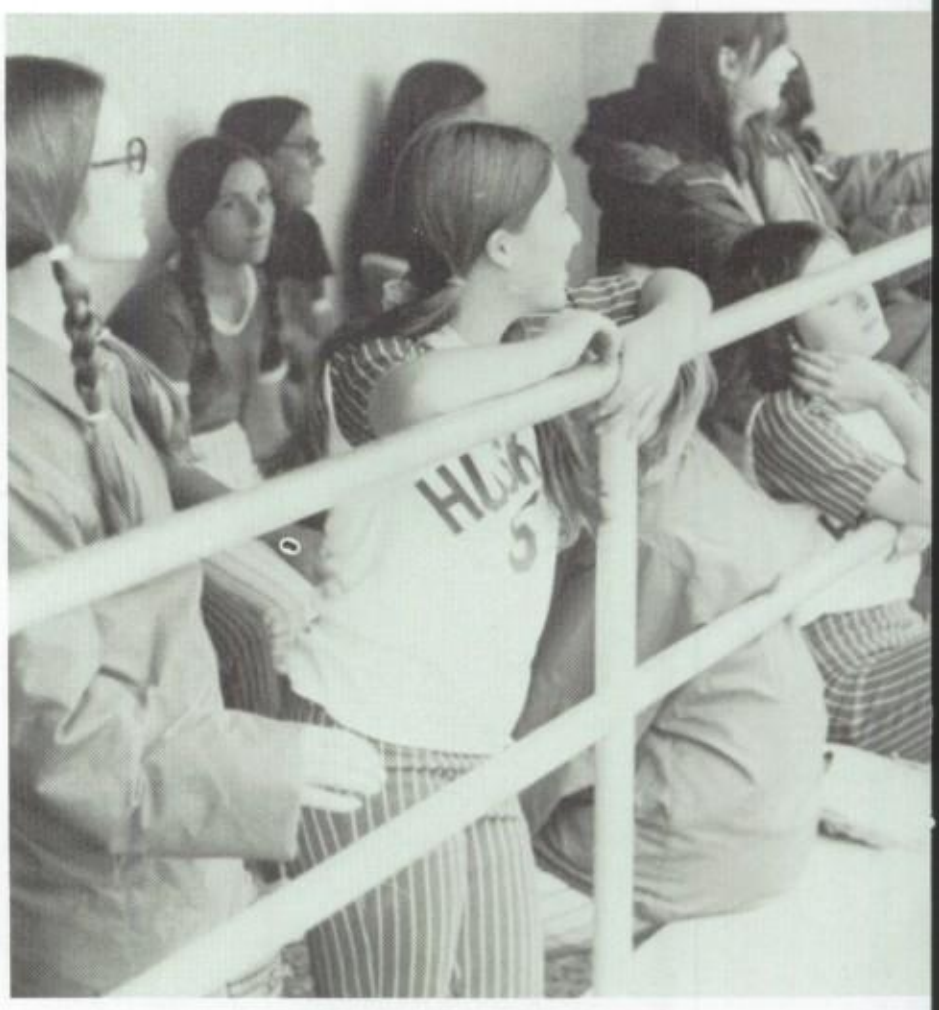
The Sectional Tournament and the first plaque for Highland girls' softball was won this season. The girls also finished third in a tough conference.

Six of the girls were selected for the All-Conference teams. Selected for the first team was Mary Swenson, pitcher, and Penny Frank, centerfield. Named to the second team was Cheryl Krantz, first base, Deb Rotter, shortstop, and Kris Schloss, catcher. Jane Roberts was named All-Conference Honorable Mention third baseman.

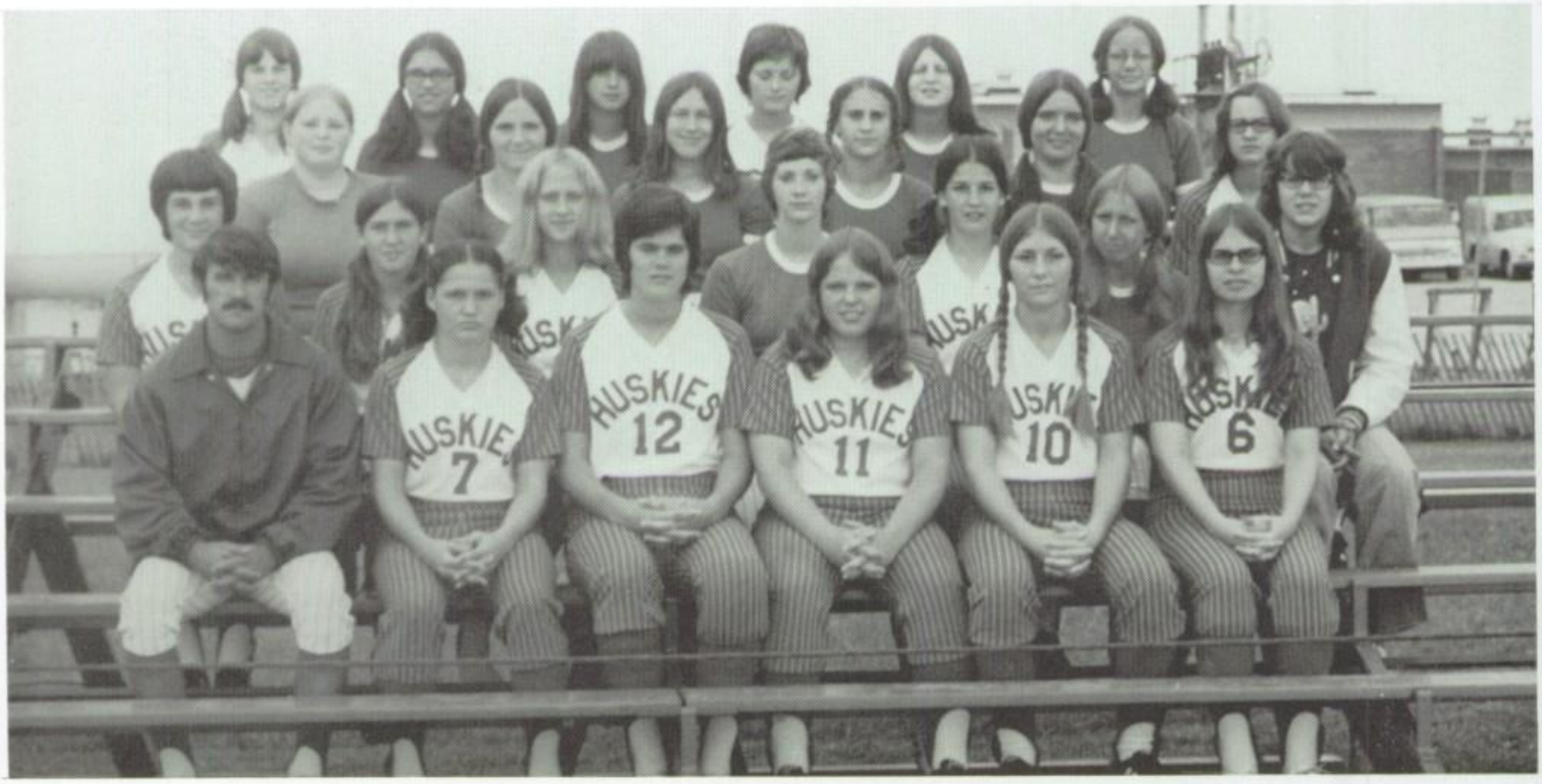
Coach Curtis stated his feelings on coaching the girls: "It's a real joy coaching girls who enjoy playing ball as much as these girls do. Their enthusiasm makes it possible for us to beat anyone on a given night."

Ten more girls than last year participated for a total of 25. Only three girls returned playing their same positions. This was Highland's second year of softball.

The girls tied up the season with a banquet at the Captain's Table where letters were given and Mr. Curtis spoke.



Maureen Scherrer and Laurie Droll watch the softball tournaments, while Brenda White takes a little rest in-between games.

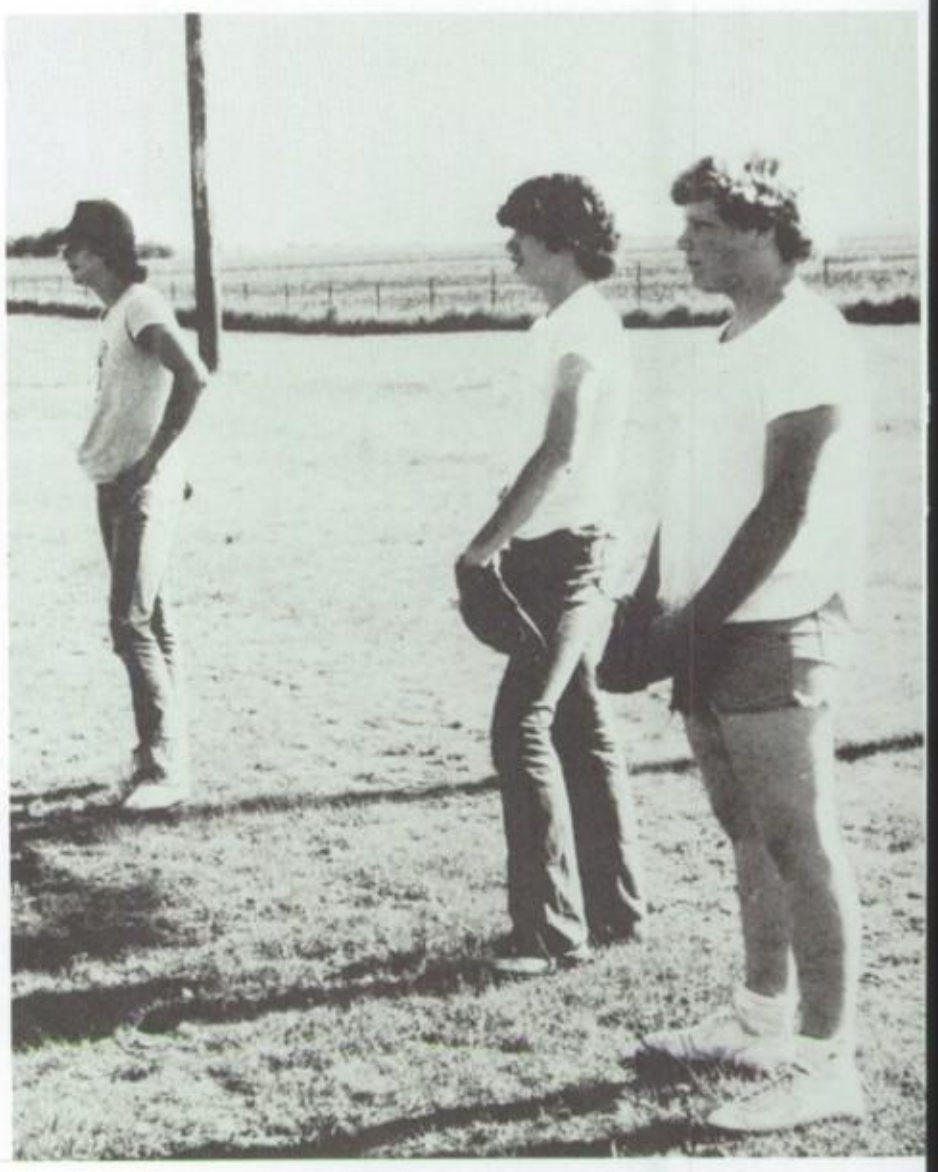


ROW ONE: Coach Curtis, Penny Frank, Cheryl Krantz, Deb Rotter, Kris Schloss, and Maureen Scherrer. ROW TWO: Linmarie Schnoebelen, Laurie Droll, Mary Swenson, Nancy Tobin, Janet Yeggy, Cindy Norris, and Crystal Love. ROW THREE: Vicky Rotter, Lynette Rath, Sheri Keeler, Becky Sexton, Delores Stout, and Jane Roberts. ROW FOUR: Lori Wieland, Kaye Corpman, Judy Waldschmidt, Brenda White, Nancy Yeggy, and Deb Havel.

TOP: Mary Swenson warms up by the Husky dugout before taking her turn at bat. RIGHT: Enthused by a Husky victory, Cindy Norris rushes wildly off the playing field. BOTTOM: Jane Roberts demonstrates her professional sliding ability as she arrives safely at third base, outwitting the New London strategy.

Highland		Opponent
7	0	Mid Prairie
18	2	Danville
14	6	Albernette
5	9	Calamus
2	5	Norway
22	2	Morning Sun
14	4	New London
3	4	Mediapolis
1	6	Waco
12	2	Wapello
2	6	Columbus
9	15	WMU
16	3	Lone Tree
8	6	Lone Tree
11	7	West Liberty
3	0	Columbus
0	3	Mediapolis

BELOW: Dave Thomann, Jeff Bartmann, and Glenn Weimer wait their turn, at fielding practice. BOTTOM: Jim Roberts, Ron Jenn, and Dave Thomann look involved in the game. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Pat Schloss acts as base coach for Don White.

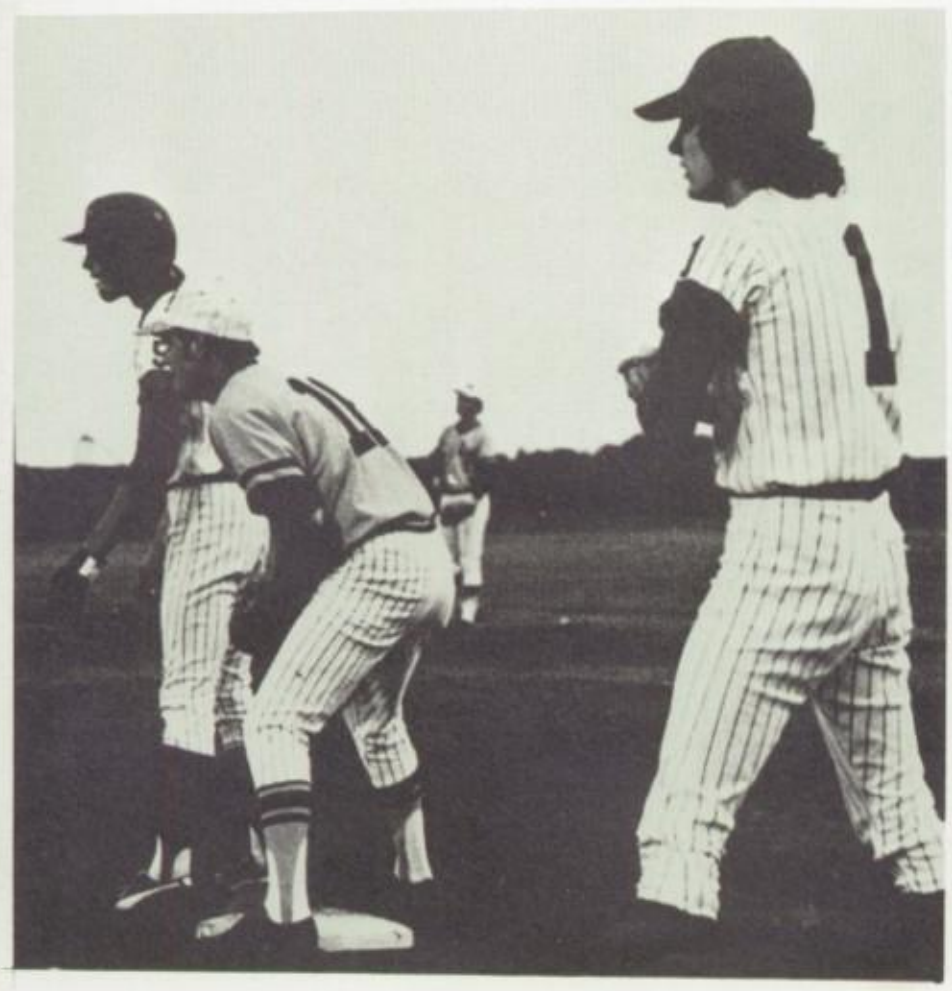


Varsity Baseball boys have new head coach

Fifteen boys went out for high school baseball in the summer of '75. They will participate in a full schedule of both conference and non-conference competition, from May 28, until the beginning of sectional tournaments, July 14.

There are ten returning lettermen on the team. Two of them were all-conference selections. Tom Carson was named second team all-conference third baseman. The title of all-conference honorable mention outfield was earned by Jeff Davis, during the '74 season. There was a switch in coaches between the '74 and '75 season. The new coach is Mr. O'Donnell. Highland wishes good luck to the boys and hope for a successful season.

ROW ONE: Randy Davis, Tom Carson, Ron Jenn, and Coach O'Donnell. ROW TWO: Doug Bean, Pat Schloss, Ron Schnoebelen, Don White, Jim Roberts, and Tim Roberts. ROW THREE: Scott Frank, Lynn Schnoebelen, Glenn Weimer, Kirk Kaalberg, Jeff Davis, and Dave Thomann.



Highland		Opponent
8	4	Solon
0	4	New London
10	1	WMU
4	6	L-M
3	4	Columbus
11	1	Morning Sun
2	1	Wapello
3	0	Danville
8	7	Lone Tree
7	4	New London
7	0	WMU
11	6	Columbus
2	4	Danville
0	10	Mediapolis
12	2	Lone Tree
4	8	Mediapolis
9	2	Columbus
4	3	West Liberty
10	11	Springville

ROW ONE: Rick McFarland, Kris Kucera, Leroy Volkman, Mark Bulger, Kirk Soukup, Mike Colbert, Tom Owen, Dave Muller, and Coach Foreman. ROW TWO: Larry Schott, Roger Blodgett, Kevin Kucera, Scott Kaalberg, Larry Knebel, Randy Schnoebelen, Pat Schneider, Doug Havel, Mark Stout, and Coach Daubenburger. ROW THREE: Jim Buck, Jeff Foster, Randy Schnoebelen, Chris Smith, Bruce McFarland, Phil Stout, Gerry Weimer, Kurt Stewart, and Kevin Lorang. ROW FOUR: Ron Ulin, Dwight Miller, Randy Rhodes, Kris Stewart, Gregg Ornduff, Dean Smith, Robert Sandburg, Jim Larson, and Rob Owen.

ABOVE: Larry Schott and Randy Klein take a short break during practice.

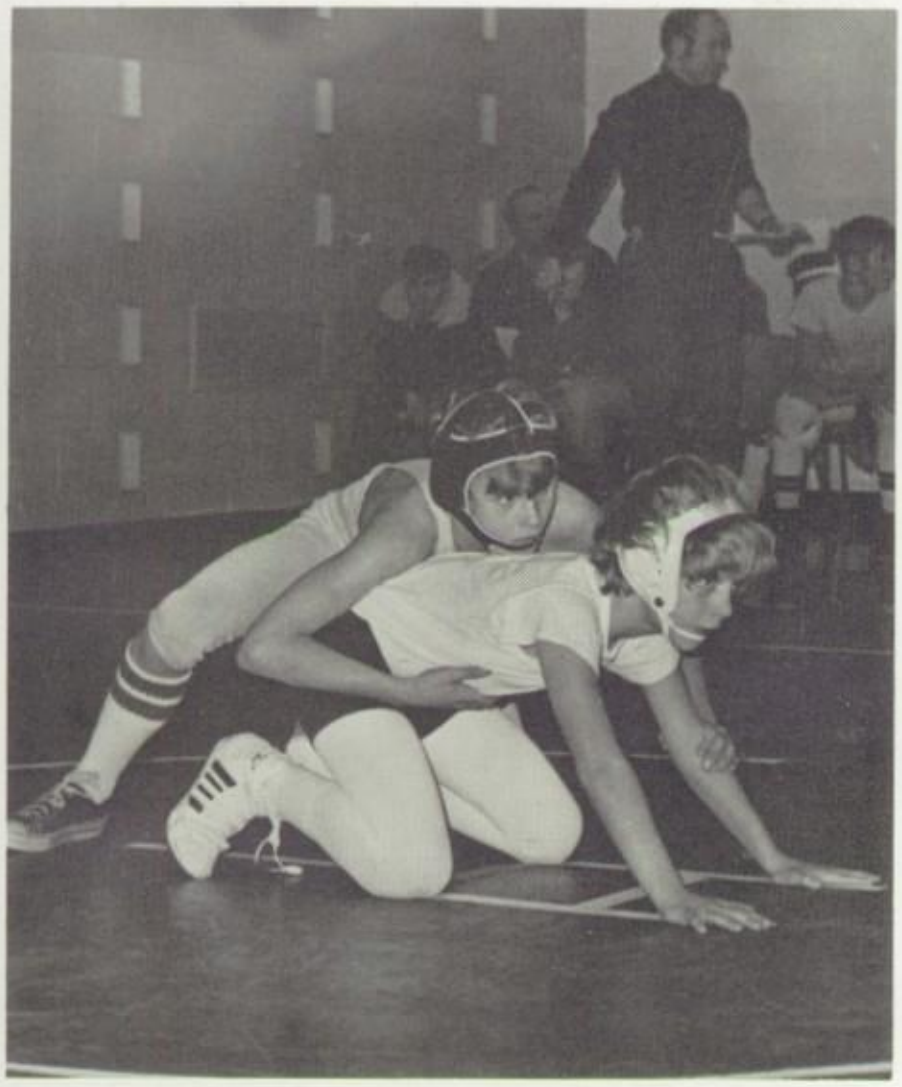
Jr. High earnestness spurs winning record

"Enthusiasm and a good attitude are what made the forty boys on the junior high football team so successful in the eyes of the coaches," said Coach Foreman, "The boys were usually smaller than their opponents, but their spirit and determination overcame the size difference."

The junior high boys finished with a 4-1 season. The first game they were victorious, 20-0 over Winfield. Then a week later, Columbus downed them 26-6. "The boys lost gracefully and came back and beat Keota 24-6," said Coach Daubenburger. They ended up on the top for the last two games, defeating L-M and Mid Prairie, 14-6 and 6-0, respectively.

"Junior high football is the time for boys to decide whether they want to play football or not. They learn the basic techniques of the game; blocking, tackling, passing, and running," said Coach Foreman. Offensive, defensive, and punt and kick formations were also worked on.

After the regular junior high game, the seventh grade boys who didn't see a lot of action in the first game played a quarter. The coaches said, "They did well and the future looks bright, so they could have an unbeaten season in 1975."



Jr. High mat team tries their best to win

The junior high wrestling team was young this year, so the coaches are looking for a prosperous team next year. There were only three boys with two years experience: Tom Owens, Chris Cramer, and Rob Cole.

The boys practiced mornings one-half hour before school started. Their meets are held after school. The boys wrestle someone on the opposing team close to their own weight.

A large turnout is expected next year because of the new elementary program. Sixty-eight elementary boys came to clinics held on four consecutive Saturdays. They also attended a University of Iowa wrestling meet. T-shirts were made for the boys with the caption "Husky Wrestlers".

LEFT: Roger Blodgett and his opponent wait in the referee position.

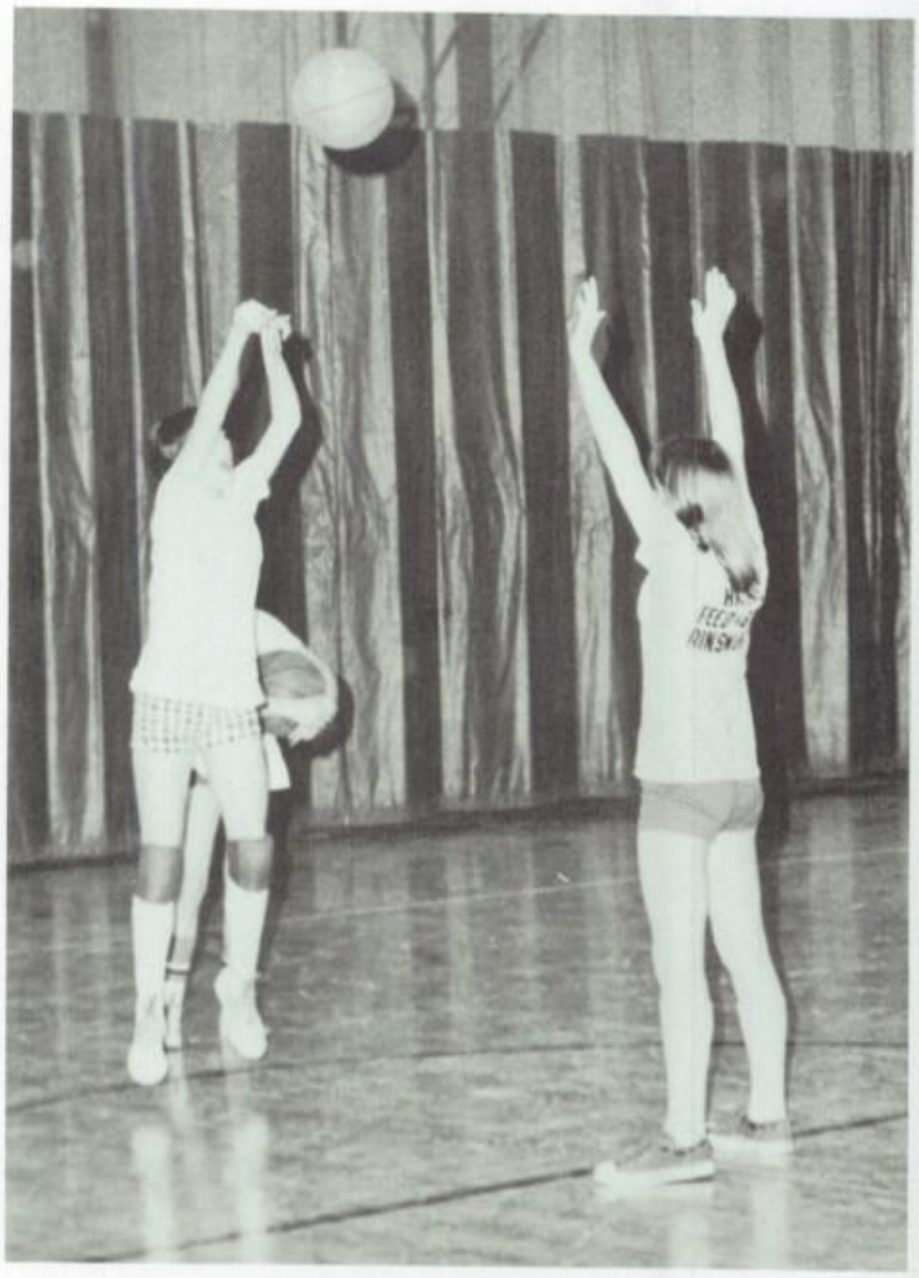
ROW ONE: Tom Owen, Kurt Stewart, Robert Owen, Jim Latta, Roger Blodgett, and Rick McFarland. ROW TWO: Coach Ray, Robert Cole, Bruce McFarland, Mark Bulger, John Duder, and Gerry Weimer.

Jr. High girls display aptitude for basketball

"Experience is the key word in junior high sports," said Mr. Daubenburger, the junior high basketball coach. So, in junior high girls' basketball, intramural games were played to give thirty-seven girls equal experience.

The girls practiced two nights a week. Most nights they played intramural games, but when it was close in inter-school competition they worked on their game plan.

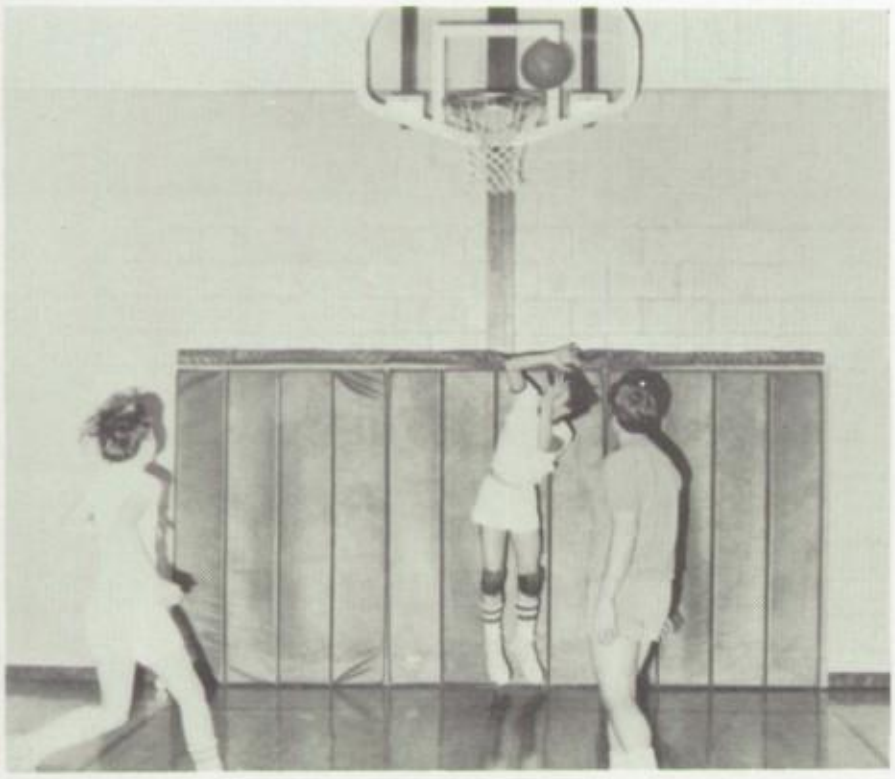
They had a record of 4-2, losing twice to Lone Tree. They were victorious over Mount Pleasant, Columbus Junction, and twice against L-M.



RIGHT: Linda Waldschmidt guards Linette Wieland as she takes a shot at the top of the key.

ROW ONE: Karen Koehler, Cindy Thomann, Kellie Keeler, Teresa Davis, Mary Yeggy, Diane Funk, Kim Frank, Lisa Wieland, Janice Metz, and Jackie Thomann. ROW TWO: Sara Megchelsen, Debbie Gesling, Pam Amlong, Cindy Sines, Gailia Reese, Rhonda Lewis, Kathy Waldschmidt, Linda Waldschmidt, Connie Sweeting, and Ellen Latta. ROW THREE: Sue Spenner, Marsha Byerly, Patty Hardy, Donna Scott, Leanne Schnoebelen, Anita Hooten, Angie Bean, Janene Stout, Rita Sexton, and Sharon Yeggy. ROW FOUR: Jenny Droll, Debbie Wood, Rhonda Funk, Mary Jo Becker, Leanne Simon, Lois Schnoebelen, Lisa Wood, manager, Linette Wieland, Dawn Horak, and Sue Wollrab.

ROW ONE: Steve Jenn, Randy Klein, Kirk Soukup, Kevin Lorang, Mike Colbert, Mark Stout, and Dwight Miller. ROW TWO: Ron Ulin, Randy Schnoebelen, Gregg Ornduff, Pat Schneider, Jeff Wrede, Larry Knebel, and Leroy Volkman. ROW THREE: Roger Blodgett, Chris Stewart, Doug Havel, Scott Kaalberg, Brian Stout, Bob Spenner, and John Duder.



Jr. High boys end up with a winning season

Twenty-two boys participated in junior high basketball. They played five games against other schools. They were very successful, with a record of 5-1.

Junior high basketball is for experience. They practice twice weekly. At these practices they play intramural games. There were four intramural teams.Near the end of the season, they have a tournament to determine the championship team. Also for inter-school experience, a reserve quarter was played after the regular game. Then, the boys who didn't play perform.

UPPER LEFT: Dwight Miller and Mike Colbert practice their shooting, while Mr. Foreman watches. LEFT: Mr. Foreman feeds the ball to Kevin Lorang during a lay-up drill.

Jr. high track season gives girls experience

The junior high girls' track team attended four track meets. They gained knowledge about track events, and learned a lot from the inter-school competition.

The first meet was the Wapello Invitational. The girls placed fourth at that meet. They placed eighth at the Mid-Prairie Relays, and the girls were second at the Lone Tree Triangular. At the conference meet, they took seventh place. "The girls did as well as to be expected," said Coach Daubenberger.

All of the seventeen girls worked equally hard. Sharon Yeggy, Connie Sweeting, Linnette Wieland, Linda Eagle, and Laurie Westfall were the leading point scorers.

RIGHT: Mr. Daubenberger helps Kim Frank and Lisa Wieland work on techniques for their next meet.

ROW ONE: Janice Walker, manager, Linda Eagle, Kellie Keeler, Lisa Wieland, Kim Frank, Peggy Huffman, and Mary Kay Swailes, manager. ROW TWO: Coach Daubenberger, Angela Smith, Janice Metz, Mary Kay Jenn, Ellen Latta, Linette Wieland, Regina Waldschmidt, Linda Waldschmidt, and Sharon Yeggy. ROW THREE: Laurie Westfall, Lynn Thomann, Carol McClure, Teresa Davis, Mary Ellen Yeggy, Connie Sweeting, Sue Wollrab, Diane Frank, and Rhonda Lewis.

ROW ONE: Tony Yeggy, Mike Colbert, Larry Knebel, Chris Stewart, Kurt Stewart, Doug Havel, and Bruce McFarland. ROW TWO: Randy Schnoebelen, Brad Stout, Kirk Soukup, Kevin Lorang, Dean Smith, Jim Larsen, Ron Ulin, and Chris Smith.

Technique worked on in jr. high boys' track

"Progress was made in the knowledge of track itself, and as the season progressed, times got better," said Mr. Foreman, the junior high track coach. "The boys did well competing against strong competition."

The junior high track team went to two track meets. They attended a meet at Mid-Prairie, and the conference meet at Wapello.

Fifteen boys participated in junior high track. All of them worked hard, and experimented with each event, finding what they enjoyed most and did the best. Mark Stout and Kirk Soukup were the top scorers on the team. Kirk Soukup broke the jump record with a jump of five feet two inches.

The majority of the team was seventh graders. Therefore a good nucleus is expected to be back next year.

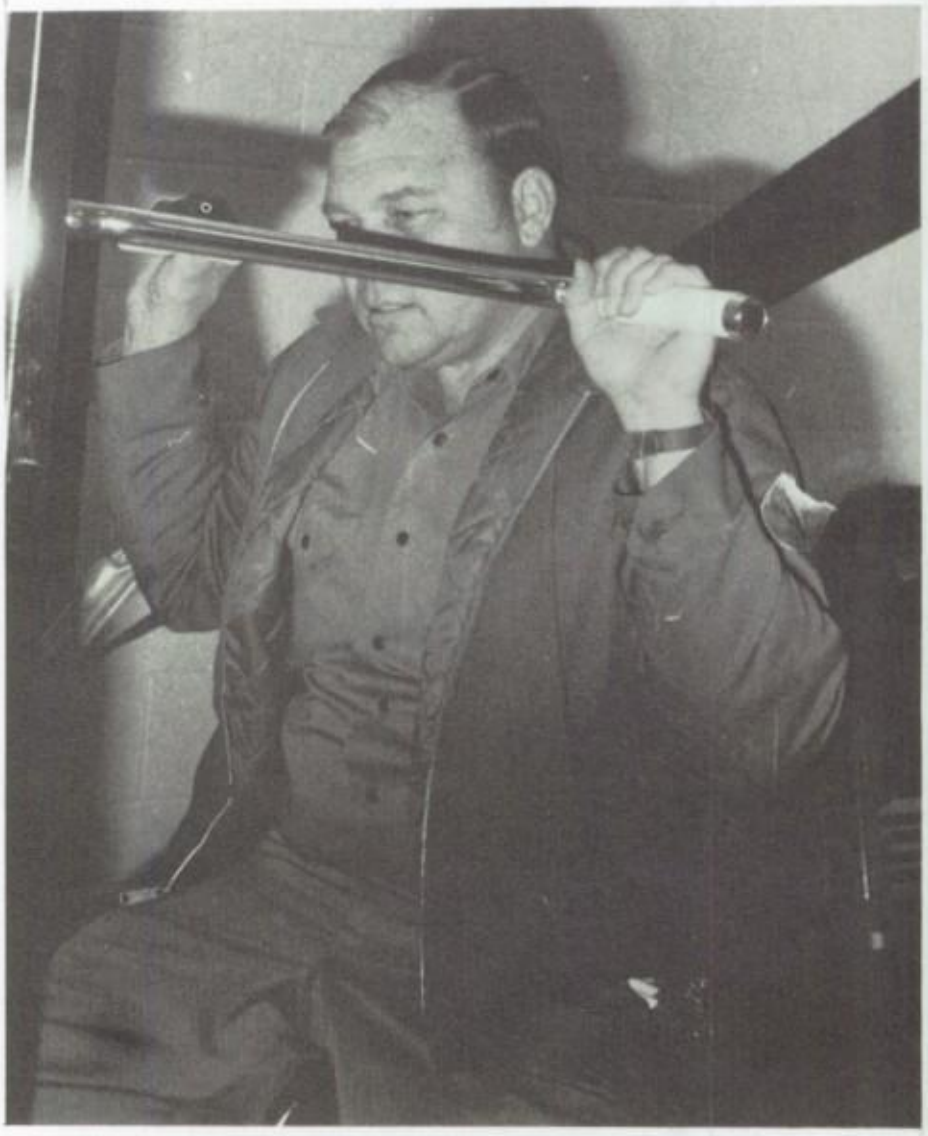
LEFT: Coach Foreman goes over a few pointers, while the team takes a break.

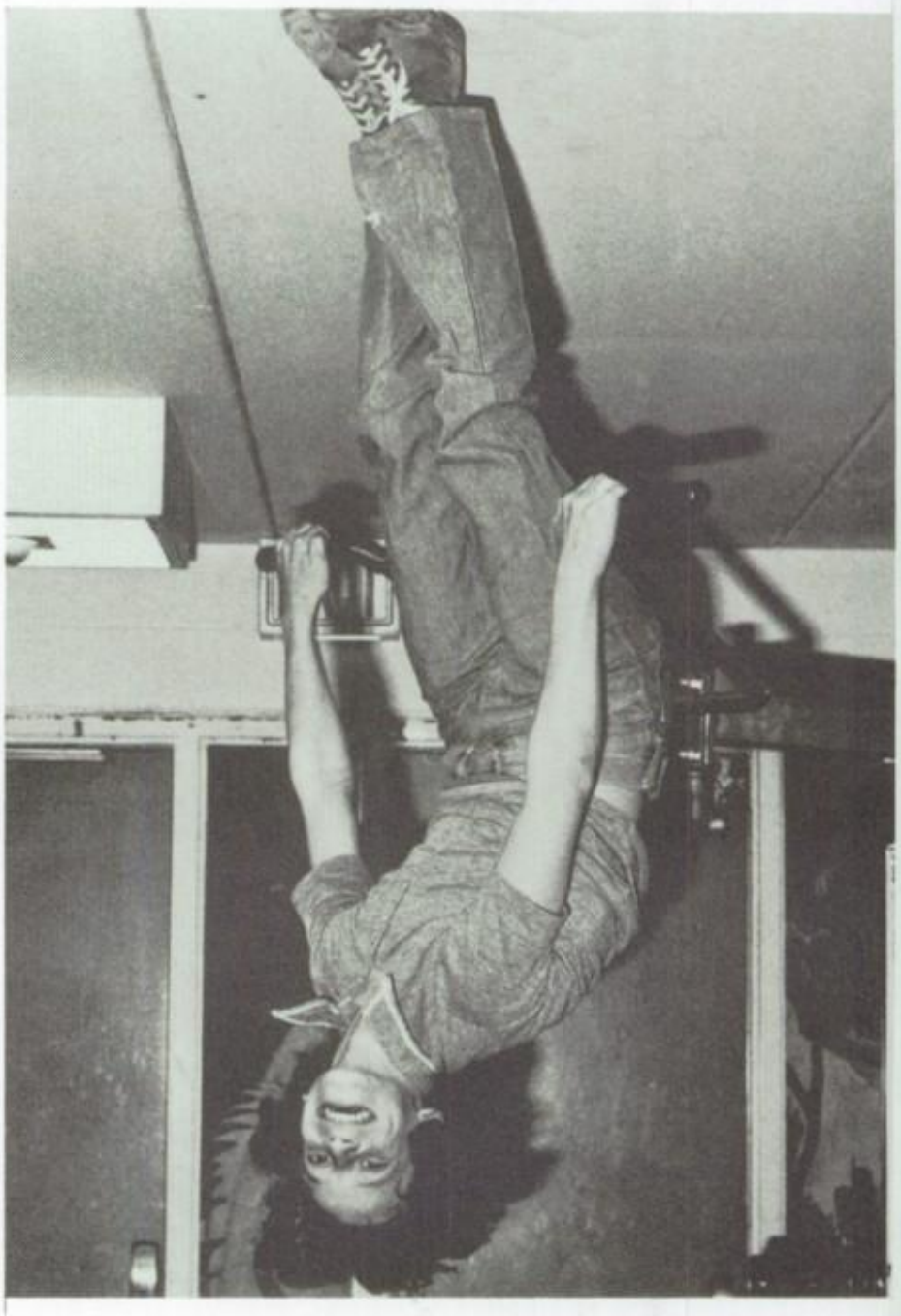
Universal gym aids to build strong physiques

A sixteen station Universal Gym was purchased by the school this year. A substantial amount of the funds was raised by student organizations.

The weight machine has sixteen stations; four dealing with leg development, six for the upper body, three tighten the abdominal muscles, two for the wrists, and one for the neck. "The Universal Gym will help develop all phases of athletics," agreed the coaches.

The Universal Gym is extremely safe. It is portable so it can be moved. It is convenient because no weight changing is required. The Universal Gym is also intended for community use.





UPPER RIGHT: Elmer Waldschmidt demonstrates that the universal gym benefits not only students. ABOVE: Regina Waldschmidt works on her stomach muscles with the incline. RIGHT: Doug Havel improves his arm muscles and balance on the bar hang.

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Cheerleaders work to raise our team spirit

The two varsity cheerleading squads generated school spirit and pep throughout the year.

The cheerleaders are extremely busy. They practice after school to get ready for the spirit-raising pep assemblies. The ambitious girls also made signs and hung them in the halls to keep school spirit at record high all the time, and remind students of upcoming athletic competitions.

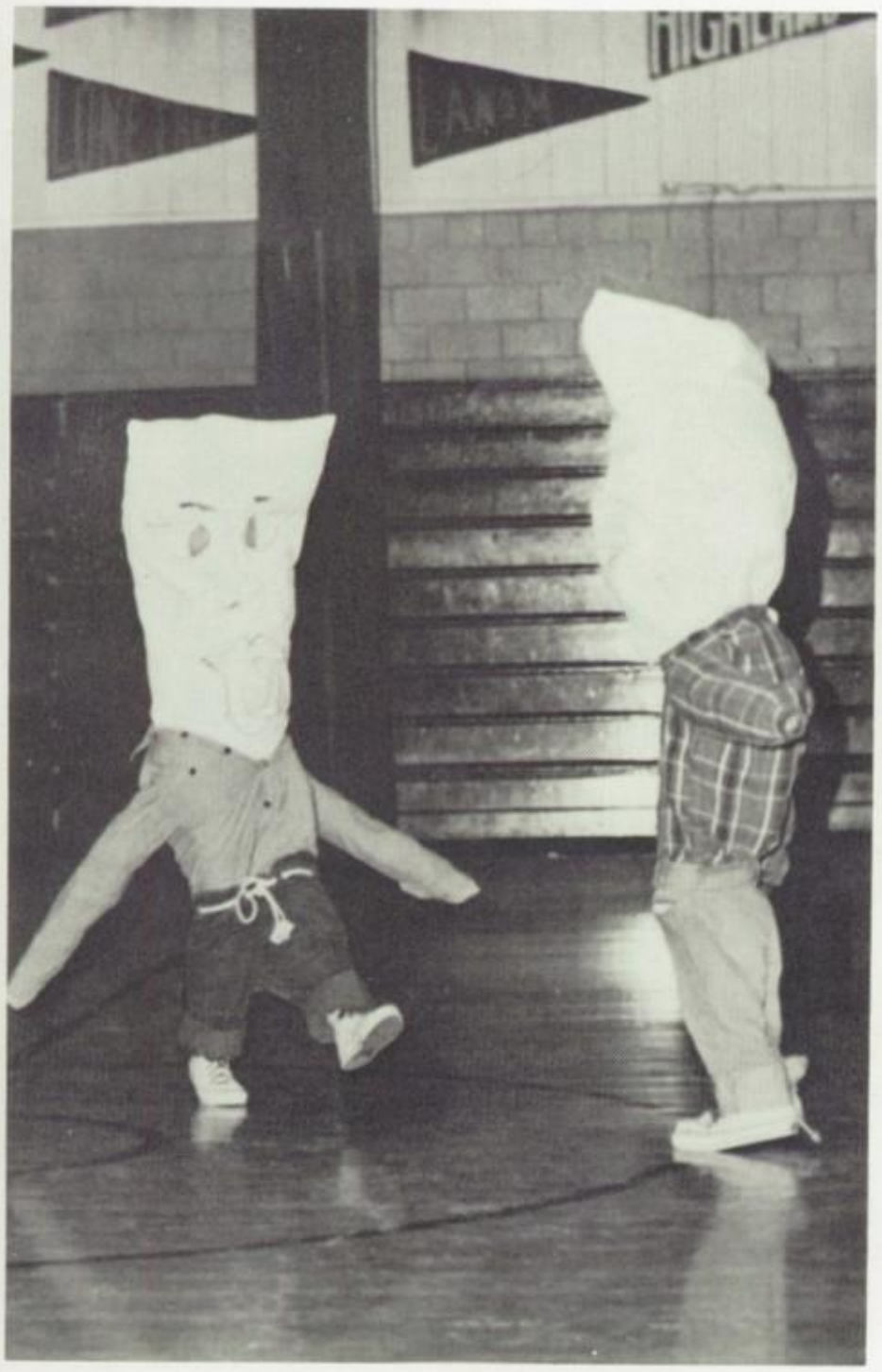
To raise money, the cheerleaders ran the concession stand for the softball and baseball games. They also sponsored a junior high and high school dance. This money went toward paying for their week at the International Cheerleading Clinic, held at the University of Northern Iowa, where hard work enabled numerous chants, cheers, and routines to be learned.

Highland's spirited eight bought new uniforms for basketball and wrestling cheering.

RIGHT: Becky Shalla and Cindy Owen try to raise team spirit.

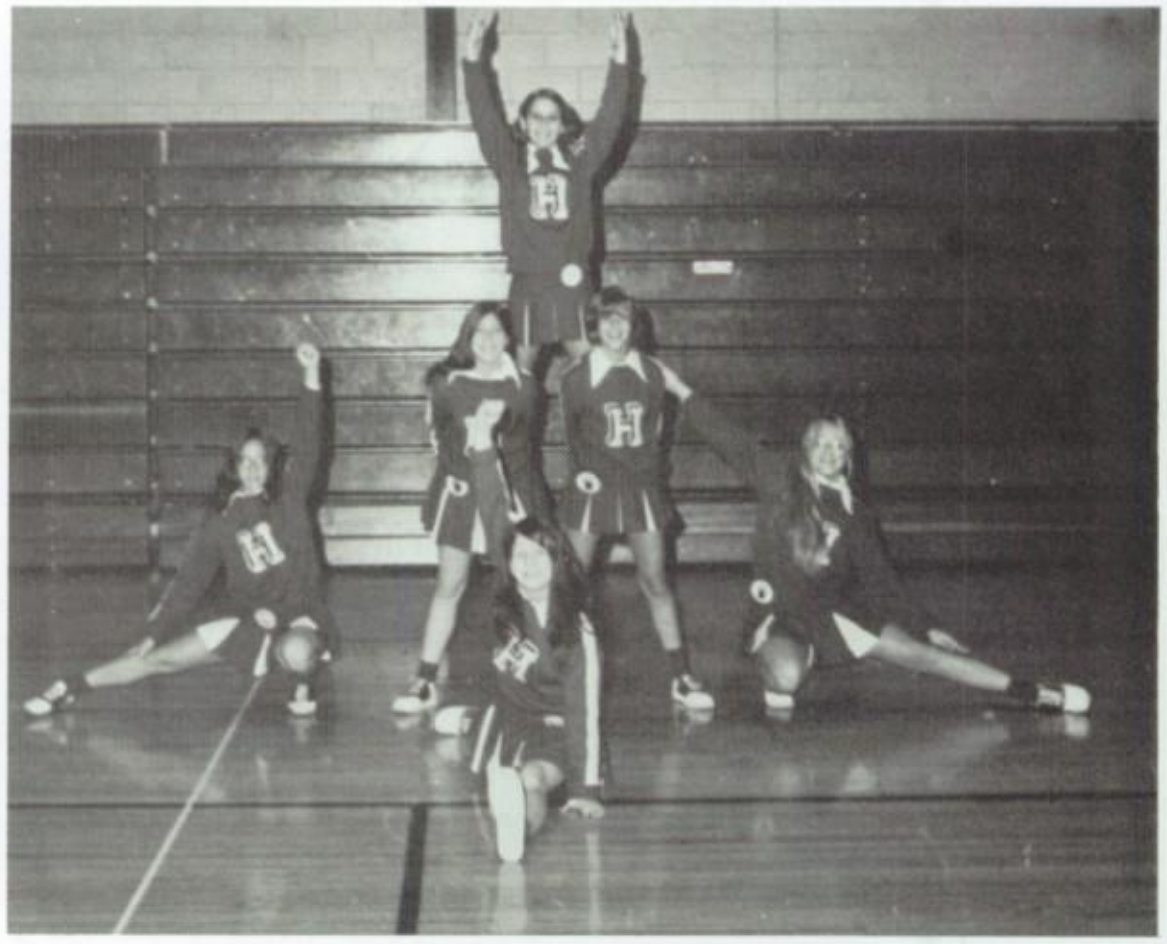
VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda White, Becky Shalla, Lisa Weimer, Cindy Norris, Kris Schloss, Sue Kaufman, Sheri Keeler, and Cindy Owen.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Shalla, Sheila Salisbury, Brenda White, Cindy Norris, Lisa Weimer, Sheri Keeler, Laurie Droll, and Cindy Owen.



LEFT: Deb Rotter and Renae Rath portray Wapello munchkins in the cheerleaders' skit during a pep assembly. ABOVE: Cindy Norris and Kris Schloss take a popcorn break during a football game.

ABOVE: Becky Sexton and Brenda Carson show one of the various cheers at a junior varsity pep assembly.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS–TOP: Becky Sexton. LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Havel, Laurie Droll, Barb Waldschmidt, and Sheila Salisbury. BOTTOM: Nancy Yeggy.

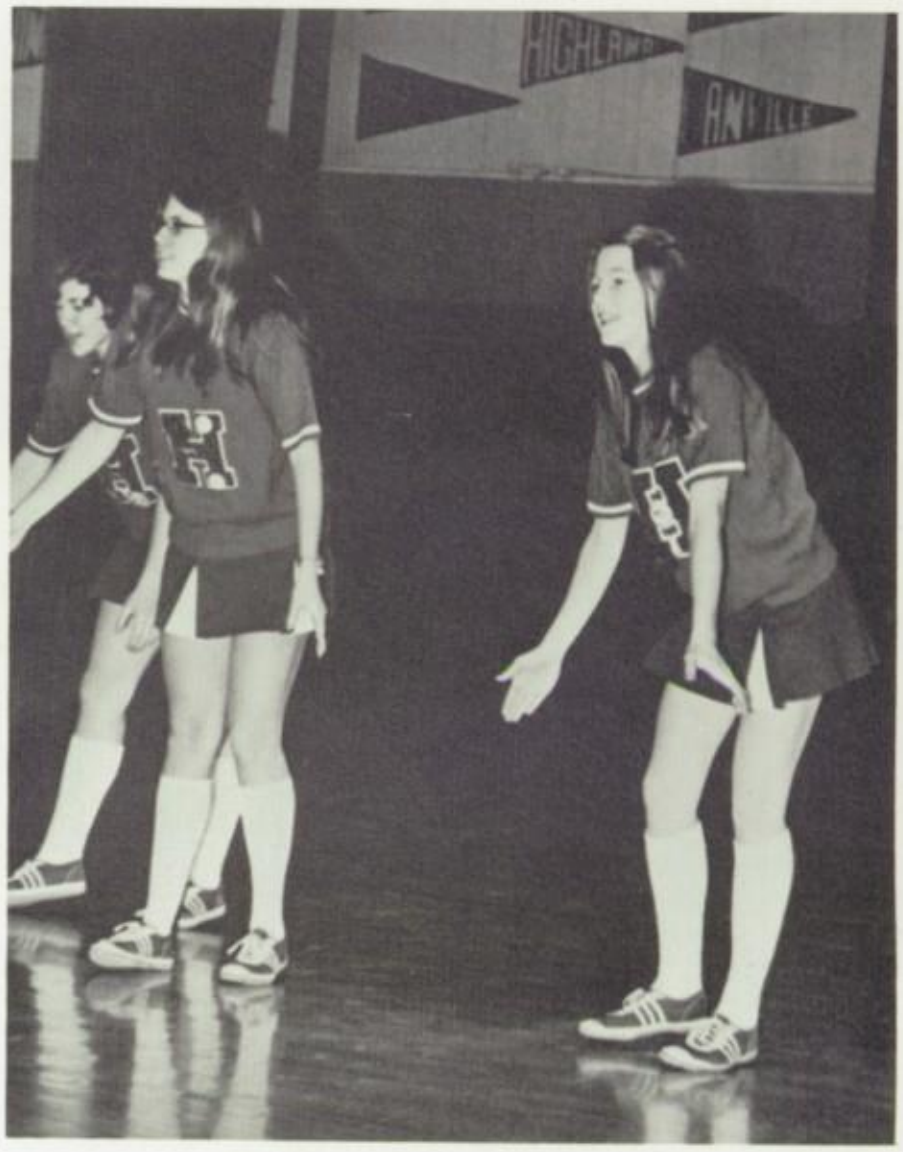
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS–TOP: Lorraine Gerot. LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Carson, Becky Sexton, and Barb Waldschmidt. BOTTOM: Laura Johnston and Lori Duwa.

Promoting team spirit is a cheerleader's job

There are two groups of junior varsity cheerleaders. This enables girls to cheerlead and also play basketball. One group cheered at the Monday night junior varsity football games. The girls that cheered for winter sports generated spirit at the Thursday night junior varsity basketball games, and the all day junior varsity wrestling meet at Columbus Junction. They also cheered for varsity competitions when the varsity had too many events at one time or if one was ill. The ambitious girls held two bake sales at the communities and sponsored a junior high dance to raise money.

This is the last year there will be only one group of junior high cheerleaders. This year most of the cheerleaders were involved in basketball, so there were no cheerleaders for the basketball games. The six spirited cheerleaders cheered for the junior high football games held on Thursday night after school and junior high wrestling meets after school. The girls made new skirts to replace jumpers worn by junior high cheerleaders for the past five years.

"I feel the girls worked hard and cooperated well together. They put in many long hours after school planning pep assemblies and getting cheers and routines down pat," said Miss Thompson, the new cheerleading sponsor, "They also sponsored many fund-raising functions to purchase uniforms, pom poms, and letters."



ABOVE: Lois Schnoebelen, Rhonda Funk, and Teresa Davis try to raise spirit at a junior high pep assembly.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Linette Wieland, Teresa Davis, Lisa Wood, Leanne Schnoebelen, Rhonda Funk, and Lois Schnoebelen.

Shows given by band on trip to "Six Flags"

ABOVE: Mr. Dyer directs the jazz band during a concert.

The marching band, consisting of grades seven to twelve, played at the home football games. It also performed at the State Fair, Columbus Centennial, and the Riverside Parade.

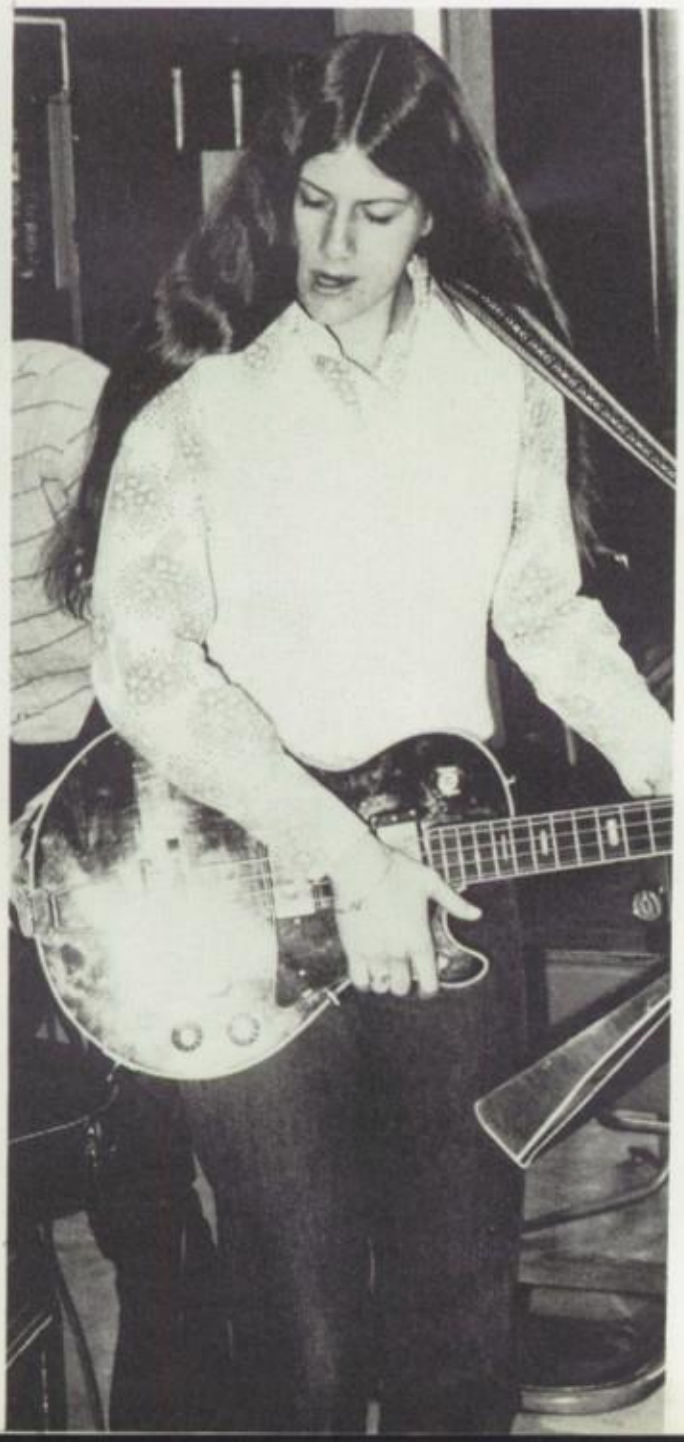
The concert band presented a Christmas concert. A Sunday afternoon concert was given in February, where both the concert and jazz bands performed. The band also played in the Pops Concert. They are taking this show on their well-earned trip to St. Louis. The concert band performed at commencement.

At small groups contest the band received five Division I ratings; Doug Bean's trombone solo; the woodwind trio, consisting of Virginia Ellinger, Carolyn and Annette Waldschmidt; saxophone trio, with Dan Fox, Carol Schneider, and Karla Ruth; Virginia Ellinger's flute solo; and the trombone trio, consisting of Doug Bean, Patti Holmes, and Ken Luckey.

The jazz band played for the Washington County Shriners. They also had a jazz concert in December. The halftime entertainment at basketball games was presented by the jazz band.

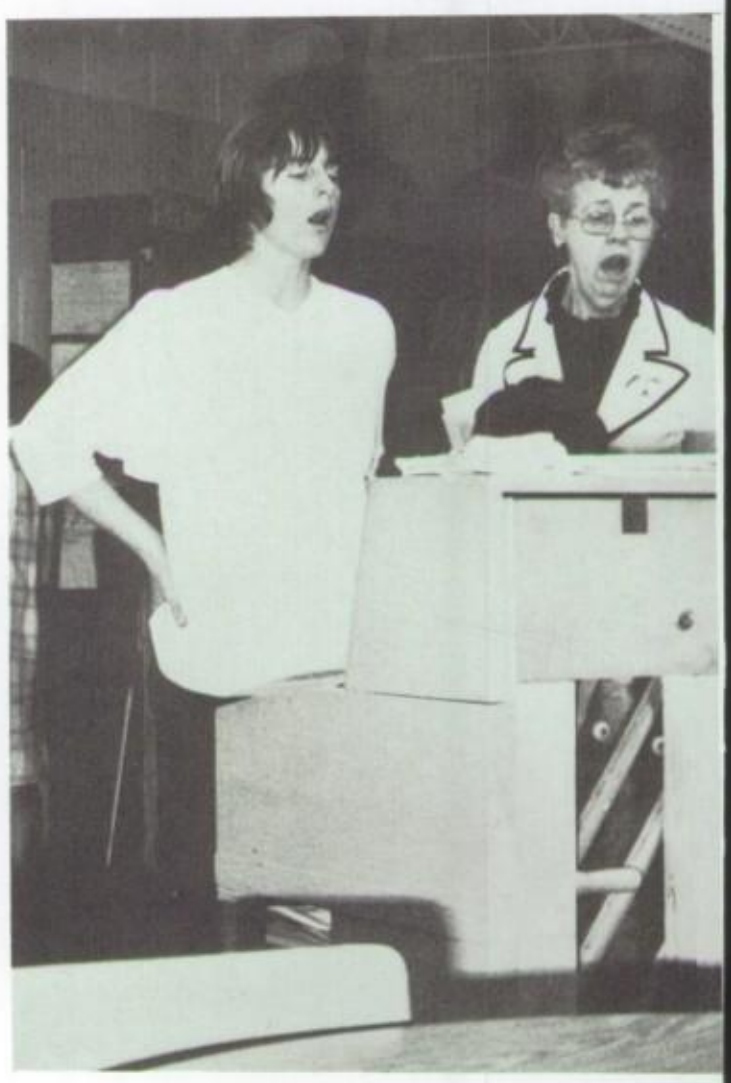
CONCERT BAND–ROW ONE: Karol Krotz, Lisa Farr, Brenda Carson, Laura Johnston, Brenda White, Ann Kirchner, and Virginia Ellinger. ROW TWO: Karla Krotz, Annette Waldschmidt, Delores Stout, Cindy Owen, Carolyn Waldschmidt, Dan Fox, Sharon Knottnerus, Karla Ruth, and Carol Schneider. ROW THREE: Cindy Duncan, Lori Wieland, Patty Waldschmidt, Julie Colbert, Mike O'Connor, Randy Schnoebelen, John Spenner, Doug Schnoebelen, Neal Megchelsen, Bill Muller, Ken Luckey, Patty Holmes, and Doug Bean. ROW FOUR: Mr. Dyer, Janice Schnoebelen, Nancy Cushing, Karen Krotz, and Dan Brophy.

JAZZ BAND–ROW ONE: Robert Sandburg, Dan Fox, Sharon Knottnerus, and Karla Ruth. ROW TWO: Doug Bean, Patty Holmes, Ken Luckey, and Neal Megchelsen. ROW THREE: Ann Kirchner, Janice Schnoebelen, Randy Schnoebelen, Mr. Dyer, John Spenner, Doug Schnoebelen, and Nancy Cushing. Not pictured: Carol Schneider.



LEFT: Nancy Cushing works hard on her bass guitar during practice. ABOVE: Lori Wieland, Patty Waldschmidt, and Julie Colbert practice their clarinets.

ROW ONE: Beth Duder, Lori Duwa, Linda Schneider, Lori Bulger, Nancy Simon, Sharon Knottnerus, Diane Eagle, Paula Huffman, Susan Boock, Kaye Corpman, Debbie Drayfahl, Cindy Duncan, Patty Waldschmidt, Diane Strabala, Maureen Lorang, and Shari Stout. ROW TWO: Cathy Edgar, Laurie Thomann, Delores Stout, Sheryl Martin, Lisa Farr, Cindy Spenner, Carrie Metz, Bob Bruegge, Neal Megchelson, Dan Brophy, John Spenner, Diane Steele, Mary Schott, Kristy Metz, Carolyn Waldschmidt, and Peggy Krebs. ROW THREE: Nancy Cushing, Carol Schneider, Judy Waldschmidt, Becky Bulger, Debbie Havel, Brenda Carson, Laura Johnston, Becky Sexton, Virginia Ellinger, Mike O'Conner, Pat Schloss, Doug Bean, Donna Thomann, Kathy Blodgett, Sheila Salisbury, Cindy Thompson, Theresa Kauffman, and Annette Waldschmidt. ROW FOUR: Janice Schnoebelen, Karla Ruth, Kris Schloss, Cindy Norris, Carol Scott, Jill Roberts, Jim Roberts, Dan Fox, Tim Roberts, Richard Kueneman, Ann Kirchner, Nancy Yeggy, Janet Yeggy, Brenda White, Penny Frank, and Karla Krotz. Not pictured: Jane Roberts, Jeff Davis, Marti Schleichter, and Teresa Weaver.



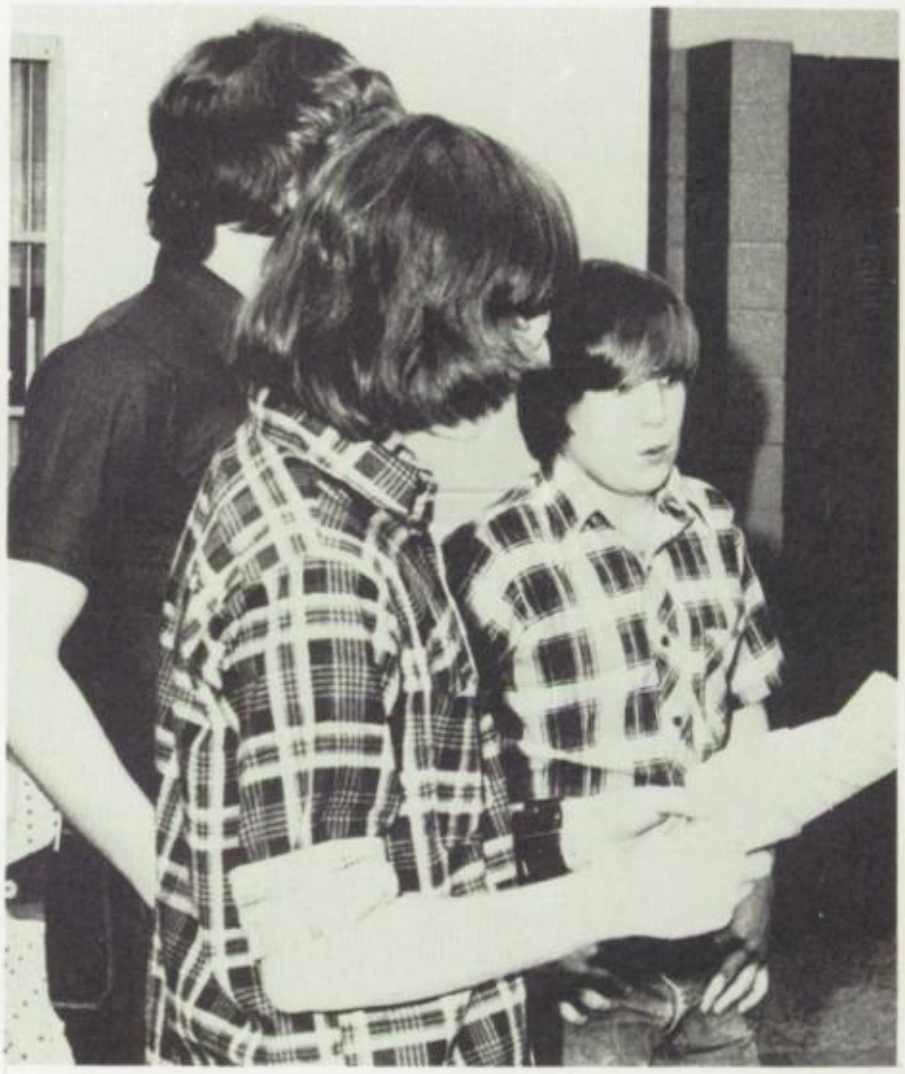
ABOVE: Donna Thomann, Doug Bean, Ann Kirchner, and Nancy Yeggy rehearse a number they're doing in Chamber Choir. RIGHT: Tim Roberts practices his singing with Mrs. Trotter.

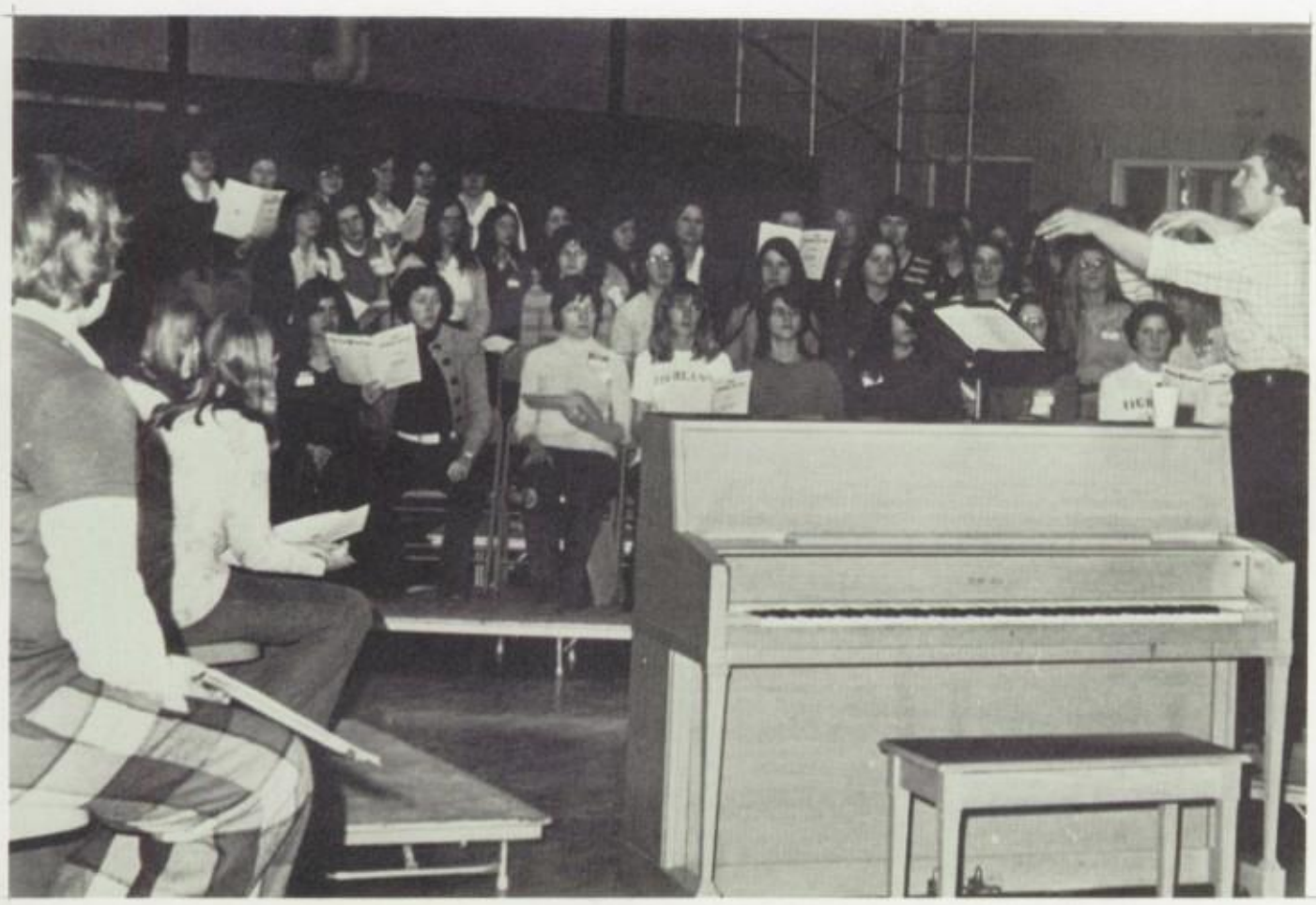
Chorus members are host for music festival

The band and chorus had a gala weekend trip to "Six Flags" in St. Louis. On this trip, they presented the same show used at their annual Pops Concert. The chorus also gave a Christmas concert with the band.

The Highland Vocal Festival was a highlight of the choral year. Choruses from Keota, Washington, and Columbus Junction came to Highland where they all joined together in presenting an excellent concert, under the direction of Mr. Ashford, a guest director from the Cedar Rapids Schools. Each school had an individual performance, in addition to the large group singing.

The musical this year was "Oliver". It was done differently, because it was presented in the fall, instead of the spring. At Small Group Contest two Division I ratings were earned; Dan Brophy's tenor solo and the boys' quartet, consisting of Doug Bean, Tim and Jim Roberts. The chorus received a Division II rating at large group contest.





UPPER RIGHT: Doug Bean, Jim Roberts, and Dan Brophy rehearse their quartet for contest. ABOVE: Charles Ashford, guest director, directs the chorus during the Highland Vocal Festival.

ROW ONE: Linda Eagle, Dawn Horak, Mary Jo Becker, Patty Holmes, Brenda Brown, Ronda Funk, Carol McClure, Cindy Rios, Gailia Reese, Rhonda Lewis, Kellie Keeler, Brenda Becker, and Angie Bean. ROW TWO: Donna Scott, Leanne Schnoebelen, Rita Sexton, Janene Stout, Kathy Waldschmidt, Janice Walker, Kay Krotz, Jean Colbert, Teresa Davis, Cindy Sines, Karen Koehler, Sara Megchelsen, Mary Kay Jenn, Sue Spenner, and Lisa Wieland. ROW THREE: Regina Waldschmidt, Dwight Miller, Dave Roberts, Kris Kucera, Janice Rice, Anita Hooten, Kirk Soukup, Dean Smith, Phil Stout, Jeff Wrede, Peggy Huffman, and Kim Frank. ROW FOUR: Lori Westfall, Sharon Yeggy, Linette Wieland, Patty Hardy, John Duder, Mark Stout, Robert Sandburg, Leroy Volkman, Roger Blodgett, Rick McFarland, Jim Latta, Rose Thomann, and Pam Amlong. Not pictured: Mary Ellen Yeggy, Lynn Thomann, Lisa Wood, and Mary Swailes.

Singing abilities grow with Jr. High chorus

The junior high chorus had an eventful year in the 74-75 school year. They attended the Choral Festival in Wapello. At this concert, all the schools in the conference bring their junior high choruses to sing in the mass, and as an individual chorus. The junior high chorus had a spring concert May 5th, including the band and chorus, of grades five through eight. "Beautiful Sunday", "Make Your Own World", and "One by One, People Come, Sing Together", were the songs they sang in the spring concert. Basically, they had a good time, and learned a lot about vocal music.

UPPER RIGHT: Donna Scott and Anita Hooten share their music together, while singing. LOWER RIGHT: Junior high chorus members, Jean Colbert, Mary Jo Becker, Patty Hardy, Leanne Schnoebelen, Janene Stout, Karen Koehler, Patty Holmes, Sara Megchelsen, Donna Scott, and Angie Bean concentrate on their music.

Jr. High Band seeks out interested students

"The junior high band progressed much during the year," said Mr. Dyer, band instructor.

The junior high band attended contest at Mount Pleasant. At the contest, ten of the small groups and solos received Division I ratings.

The junior high band had two concerts. They had a Christmas concert and a spring concert, with the chorus. In addition to the junior high concert band, the junior high had a jazz band, which performed with the high school jazz band in a concert midway through the year. The marching band includes junior high students.

The band attended the junior high band festival, at Columbus Junction. Wapello, Mediapolis, Columbus, and Highland attended the festival. They performed as one large band.

LEFT: Sara Megchelsen takes advantage of her practice time.

ROW ONE: Cindy Sines, Lori Gerot, Marsha Byerly, Lisa Wood, Angie Bean, and Rhonda Lewis. ROW TWO: Janice Walker, Karen Koehler, Debbie Gesling, Kellie Keeler, Mary Ellen Yeggy, Theresa Davis, Debbie Wood, Jeff Foster, Sara Megchelsen, Angela Smith, Chris Smith, and Roger Blakely. ROW THREE: Robert Sandburg, Chris Kramer, Randy Schnoebelen, Larry Schott, Jeff Wrede, Jim Buck, John Duder, Kay Krotz, Sue Spenner, and Patty Holmes. ROW FOUR: Jennie Droll, Kim Frank, Lois Schnoebelen, Ronda Funk, Laurie Westfall, Peggy Huffman, Rick McFarland, Bob Spenner, Mike Colbert, Kevin Lorang, and Mr. Dyer.

ROW ONE: Mike Weaver, Janet Frank, Jim Roberts, Ann Cottrell, Cheryl Krantz, Jan Shalla, Deb Rotter, Penny Frank, Cindy Norris, Lisa Weiner, Diane Eagle, and Janet Thomann. ROW TWO: Brad Stout, Bill Hardy, Kevin Schnoebelen, Paul Waldschmidt, Kent Strabala, George Sleichter, Patty Hardy, Donna Scott, Anita Hooten, Dean Love, and Doris Kron. ROW THREE: Annette Waldschmidt, Becky Bulger, Judy Waldschmidt, Karla Ruth, Dawn Horak, Leanne Simon, Ellen Latta, Lois Schnoebelen, Vickie Rotter, Deb Yeggy, and Patty Thomann. ROW FOUR: Don Conry, Mike Huffman, Kelly Ost, Jim McFarland, Bob Gustafson, Laurie Droll, Sheila Salisbury, Randy Rotter, Jane Roberts, and Jeff Davis. ROW FIVE: Beth Duder, LuAnn Waldschmidt, Pat Kasper, Deb Miles, Cindy Waldschmidt, Susan Boock, Cheryl Powers, Shari McFarland, Karen Blodgett, and Paula Huffman. ROW SIX: Richard Kueneman, Neal Conry, Tim Roberts, Don White, Bob Bruegge, Kirk Kaalberg, Nancy Tobin, Theresa Weaver, and Laurie Gerot.

Art Service Club has rural printing service

The Art Service Club raised over $650.00 in its annual sale of Rex, a concentrated all-purpose cleaning liquid. Money from this service organization helps provide new and better equipment for the art department. This year, mostly consumables were purchased; such as, acrylic paints, and paint brushes.

Also as a service to the school, they decorated the faculty lounge. In addition to these projects, the club provides a printing service for community groups and organizations.

The Art Service Club sponsors Highland's annual art show. "All of the students work hard preparing the exhibit, which is a culmination of their classroom work during the school year," said Mr. Jones, the art instructor.

The Art Service Club consists of all the students who take an art class, and want to help support the art department.

RIGHT: Karla Ruth carefully aligns her silk screen, before printing.

Speech Club qualifies five students for state

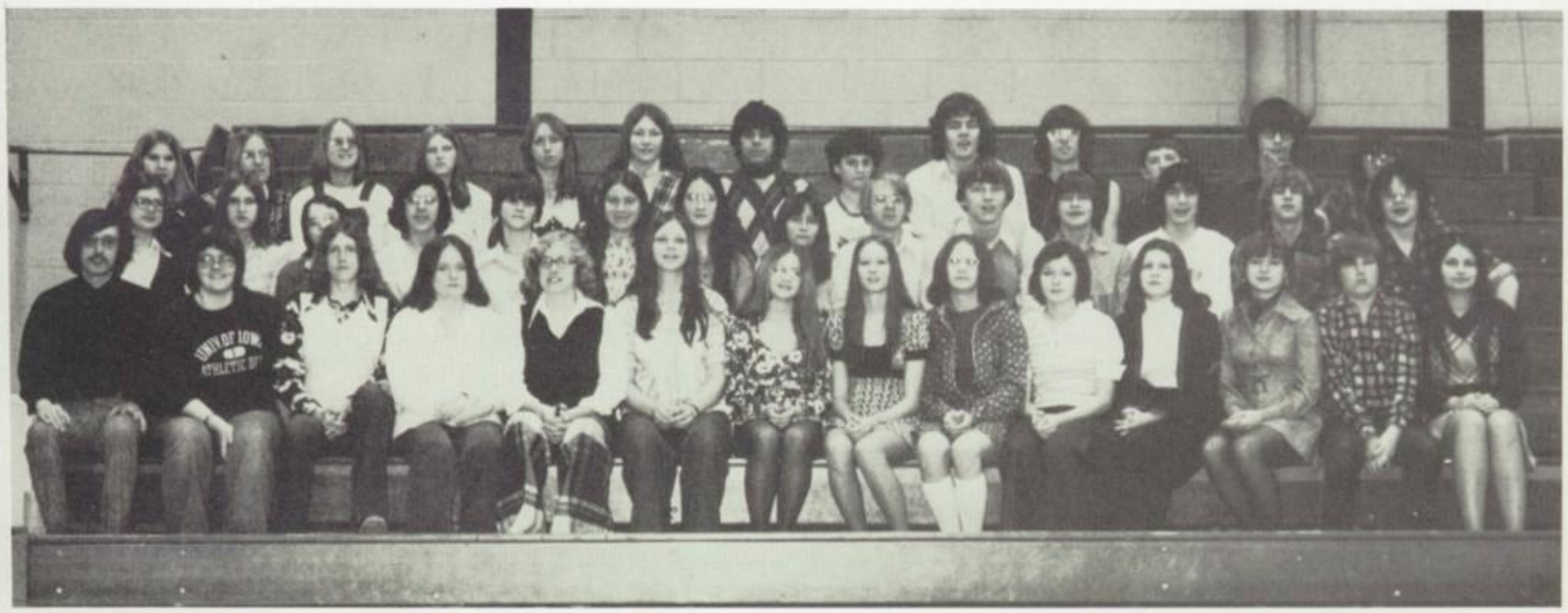
The Speech and Drama Club sent seven students to District Speech Contest. Five of these students advanced to the State Speech Contest in Ottumwa. Karol Krotz, Brenda White, and Nancy Yeggy received Division I ratings.

"Even though limited by time and number, I feel the speech contest participants did an excellent job and will provide a good base for a better and bigger speech program in the future," said Mrs. Freeman, Speech Coach.

The Speech and Drama Club sponsors the Chili-Taco Supper to raise funds that cover the costs of State Speech Contest entry fees, as well as, theatrical needs.

This year the Speech and Drama Club cooperated with the Music Department's, "Oliver". They also produced "The Mouse That Roared", during the spring of the school year.

ABOVE: Richard Kueneman practices his interpretive poetry selection.



ROW ONE: Mr. Jones, Ann Kirchner, Nancy Cushing, Carol Schneider, Karla Ruth, Karol Krotz, Laura Johnston, Sharon Knottnerus, Becky Sexton, Brenda White, Nancy Yeggy, Cindy Owen, Dan Brophy, and Mrs. Freeman. ROW TWO: Becky Bulger, Laurie Thomann, Paula Huffman, Mary Schott, Debbie Drayfahl, Shari Stout, Diane Steele, Sue Boock, John Spenner, Jeff Davis, Bob Bruegge, Pat Schloss, Kirk Kaalberg, and Richard Kueneman. ROW THREE: Lori Duwa, Cindy Thompson, Sheila Salisbury, Cathy Edgar, Cindy Norris, Kris Schloss, Mike O'Conner, Kevin Schnoebelen, Doug Bean, Jim Roberts, Mike Weaver, Dan Fox, and Don Conry.

ROW ONE: LuAnn Waldschmidt, Maureen Scherrer, Kris Schloss, Penny Frank, Renae Rath, Deb Rotter, Cheryl Krantz, Cindy Norris, LeAnn Duder, and Jan Shalla. ROW TWO: Lori Wieland, Janet Yeggy, Laurie Thomann, Janet Thomann, Lisa Weimer, Theresa Weaver, Mary Swenson, Sue Kaufman, Nancy Tobin, Linmarie Schnoebelen, Lynette Rath, Becky Shalla, Brenda White, Jane Roberts, Janet Frank, Nancy Yeggy, Laurie Droll, and Becky Kilgore. Not pictured: Crystal Love.

Letter Club girls buy a scoreboard for gym

A scoreboard for the gymnasium was purchased by the Girls' Letter Club, with many of their fund-raising services.

Initiation is one important ceremony in the club. Eleven initiates came to school on Sadie Hawkins Day attired in hilarious outfits, mayonnaise in their hair and an onion around their neck. The initiates tasks are enforced by Letter Club members. That night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Girls' Letter Club, the initiates performed their final task, then received their pins and became official members of the club. There are twenty-nine members in the club.

The Letter Club also sponsors the wrestling dinner and supper at the Highland Invitational Tournament.

This year's officers were Penny Frank, president; Renae Rath, vice president; and Deb Rotter, secretary-treasurer.

TOP RIGHT: Lynette Rath, Carrie Metz, and Becky Metz are not bothered with the presence of two letter club initiates, Becky Shalla and Nancy Tobin. RIGHT: Initiation made it a long day for Laurie Droll, Janet Frank, Cindy Norris, and other initiates.

Highland Boys' Letter Club shows dedication

This year the Boys' Letter Club sold coffee and doughnuts at half-time of the basketball games. They made $84.00. This money is used to buy letter club pins. The boys also collect the soap that is the admission to the soap game.

This year two juniors were letter club officers. The only senior officer was Terry Walker, president. Joe Sojka was vice-president and Dave Steele was secretary-treasurer.

To join the letter club, a boy must letter in one sport or be a manager. To remain in the club, you must letter yearly in any sport. There were forty-one members in letter club last year.

ROW ONE: George Gerot, Leon Simon, Tom Carson, Phil Colbert, Joe Sojka, Dave Steele, Terry Walker, and Doug Schnoebelen. ROW TWO: Damien Lorang, Dave Thomann, Ron Schnoebelen, Greg Kron, Kelly Ost, Pat Schloss, Jim Roberts, and Steve Kron. ROW THREE: Jeff Davis, Dennis Corpman, Mike Sexton, Dan Kleophfer, Lynne Schnoebelen, Bob Edwards, Glenn Weimer, Darrell Steele, and Kirk Kaalberg. ROW FOUR: Scott Frank, Roger Cole, Don White, Tim Roberts, Dan Fox, Doug Bean, Dan Havel, Jeff Bartmann, and Jon McFarland. Not pictured: Ken Becker, Bob Gustafson, Dean Love, Jay Love, Jim McFarland, Mike O'Conner, and Dick Putney.

TOP LEFT: Bob Edwards helps Jon McFarland add sugar to the coffee sold to one of their customers. ABOVE: Dan Kleophfer lends a helping hand in selling doughnuts during the half-time of the Mediapolis-Highland basketball game.

Honorary tea given to new society members

ABOVE: Holly Ost, Nancy Yeggy, Janet Frank, and Dan Fox wait for Mrs. Trotter to cut them a piece of cake, and in the background Beth Strabala and Tim Roberts have a friendly chat.

A new system for electing National Honor Society members was used this year, where the whole faculty voted for the initiates.

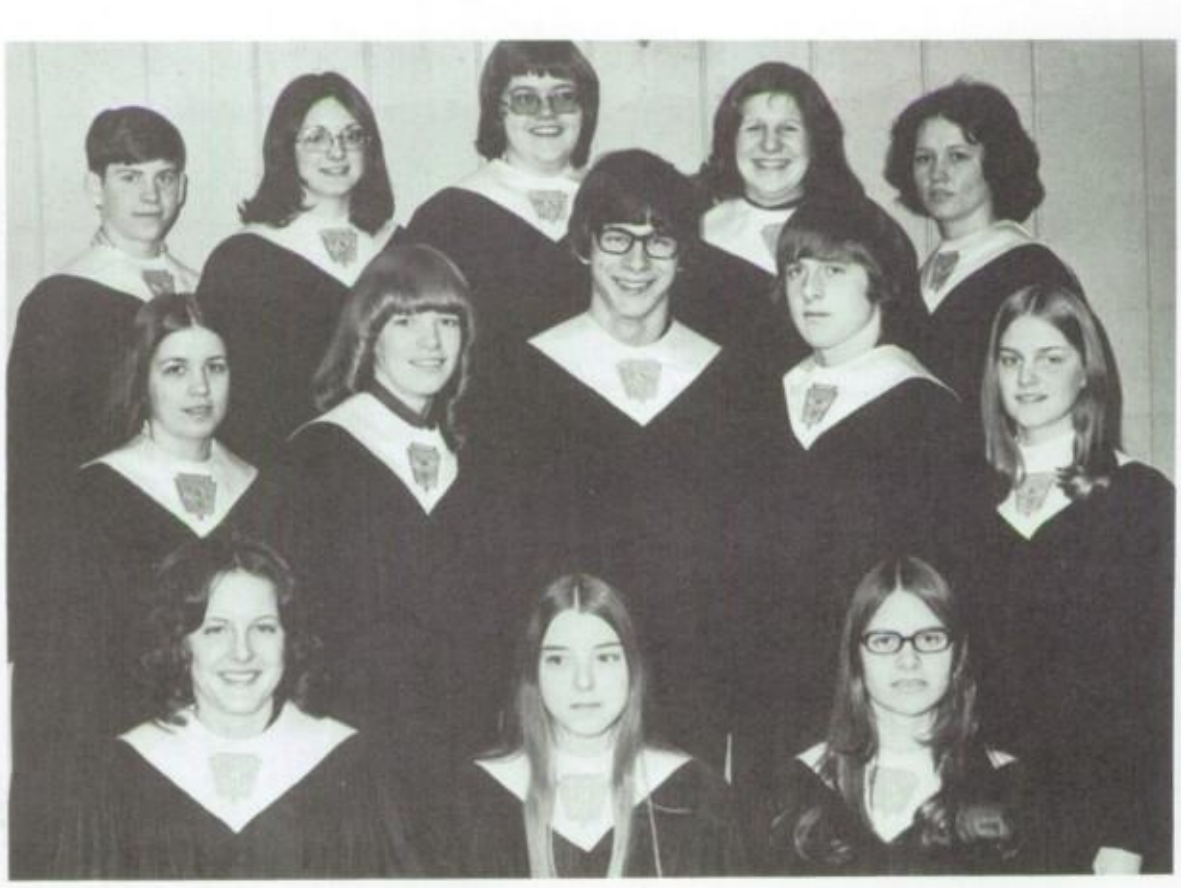
Members of this society are chosen for their possession of four special qualities; scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Six new members were chosen this year, to make a total of thirteen members, now in this society.

This was the first year for the National Honor Society coffee. After initiation, the parents of the members came and socialized. It was an enjoyable affair, so it is planned to be carried out in the future.

The National Honor Society took their annual trip to Wildcat Den, a state park, near Muscatine. Then, they went to Jumer's Castle Restaurant in Davenport, for a delicious meal.

The National Honor Society decorates the gymnasium for graduation, as one of their final activities for the year.

The officers were: Karen Krotz, President; Beth Strabala, Vice-President; and Maureen Scherrer, Secretary-Treasurer.



ROW ONE: Beth Strabala, Karen Krotz, and Maureen Scherrer. ROW TWO: Holly Ost, Donna Thomann, Dan Fox, Tim Roberts, and Carrie Metz. ROW THREE: Leon Simon, Janet Frank, Ann Kirchner, Nancy Yeggy, and Penny Frank.

ABOVE: Karen Krotz addresses the audience, during National Honor Society initiation.

HIGH SCHOOL–ROW ONE: Holly Ost, Doug Bean, Leon Simon, Kris Schloss, and Karen Krotz. ROW TWO: Mike Scherrer, Rick Knebel, Jan Shalla, Penny Frank, and Bob Bruegge. ROW THREE: Don Conry, Kirk Kaalberg, Dan Havel, Dan Fox, Doug Schnoebelen, Tim Roberts, and Terry Walker. Not pictured: Bob Gustafson.

Student Gov't helps in management of school

The student council is designed to gain student involvement in administrative decisions.

Four student council members attended the High School State Student Council Convention, in Ames. At this convention, there were guest speakers who spoke on the problems in high schools today. The student council members also made resolutions to the constitution, of the State Student Council. Officers of the State Student Council were elected.

The student council is informed about alterations, and proposed alterations of the school policies, changes of the curriculum, and staff changes. They voice their opinions in representation of the whole student body.

Dances must be approved by the student council. They also select and approve all assemblies. The student council handles Homecoming activities, which includes sponsoring the dance.

The junior high student council sponsors the junior high Christmas Dance. They also answer questions and give the sixth graders a tour of the school on sixth-grade orientation day.

The student council is composed of the president of each class and club, and a student council representative elected from each class.

Leon Simon was the high school student council president; Doug Bean, vice-president; Kris Schloss, secretary; and Bob Gustafson, treasurer.

JUNIOR HIGH–ROW ONE: Janene Stout and David Roberts. ROW TWO: Jim Buck, Rose Thomann, and Gerry Weimer. Not pictured: Leanne Schnoebelen.

BELOW: Janice Schnoebelen looks busy putting away her music stand.

Various talents shown by Music Letter Club

The Music Letter Club is a newly formed group. It consists of members of band and chorus, who have lettered twice.

The club is designed to work with the music boosters to decide on fund raising activities, concerts, and other affairs affiliated with the music department. The Music Letter Club helps the parents, Mr. Dyer, and Mrs. Trotter get ideas from the students.

The Music Letter Club has a representative in the student council, Doug Schnoebelen, the president of the club.

This year was the first year for the club. Therefore, organization was their chief project. Next year they plan to have many activities.

ROW ONE: Dan Brophy, Karla Ruth, Nancy Cushing, Carol Schneider, Doug Schnoebelen, Mike O'Connor, and Dan Fox. ROW TWO: Annette Waldschmidt, Delores Stout, Linmarie Schnoebelen, Cathy Edgar, Kris Schloss, Brenda White, and Richard Kueneman. ROW THREE: Janice Schnoebelen, Carolyn Waldschmidt, Karla Krotz, Donna Thomann, Doug Bean, Ann Kirchner, Tim Roberts, and Pat Schloss.

ROW ONE: Regina Waldschmidt, Janice Rice, Laurie Westfall, Mary Swailes, Connie Sweeting, Sue Strabala, Kathy Waldschmidt, Gailia Reese, and Cindy Rios. ROW TWO: Carol McClure, Carol Tobin, Ellen Latta, Karen Blodgett, Linda Fox, Joyce Kron, Cheryl Powers, Lori Jenn, Rhonda Lewis, and Mrs. Goodell.

Library Aides help to keep books organized

Mrs. Goodell, the librarian, had nineteen library aides, who assisted her this year.

The library aides have many duties. They put the books in proper order on the shelves, file cards, and check in and out books for people. The library aides enjoy their job, because they are able to socialize with their friends in the library, and get to know some unfamiliar students better.

The library aides are all eighth graders and freshmen, who are interested in the library sciences. These girls sacrifice their study halls to help work in the library. In May, the library aides had a picnic. At this party, they played softball and enjoyed a picnic lunch they prepared.

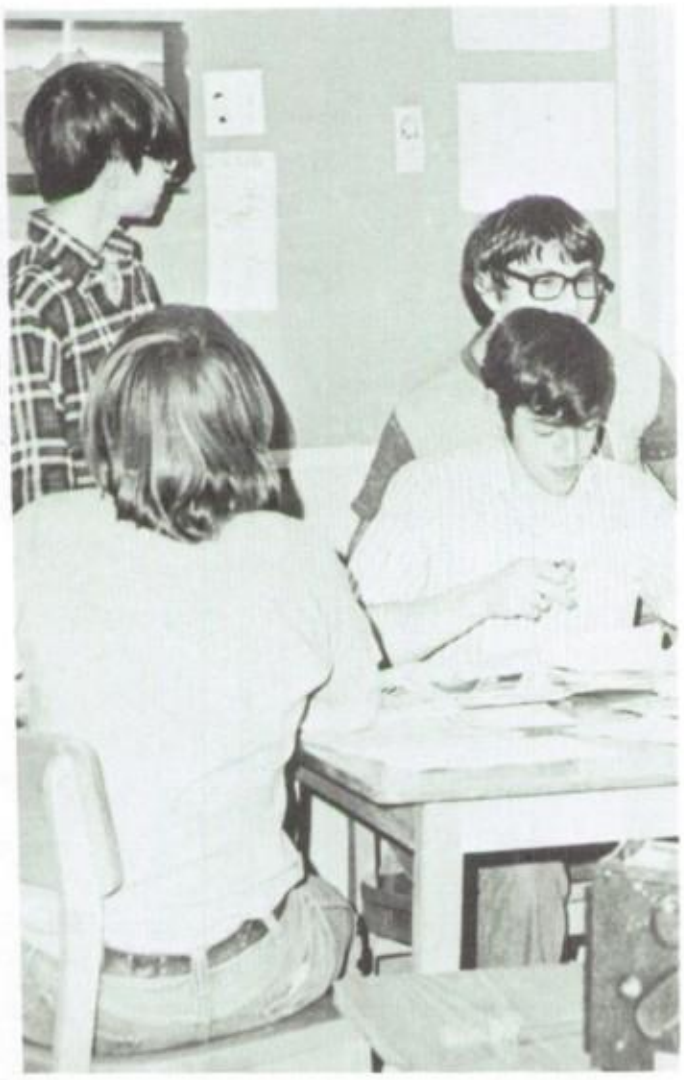
LEFT: Linda Fox puts a book away, that had been checked out.

The Electronics Club spurs new technology

"Three Stooges In Orbit", was the Electronics Club's film festival. Additional cartoons were also shown. The funds raised, helped to purchase electronic equipment, necessary for learning.

Mr. Newton sponsors the Electronics Club. There are twelve members, five of them are new. Mike Scherrer is the president of the club; vice-president is Ken Luckey; and the office of secretary-treasurer is held by Tim Lorang.

The Electronics Club holds its meetings on Thursday nights after supper. They work on televisions, radios, and other electronic kits. This year the art department printed "Electronics Club" T-shirts for the members.



ABOVE: Rick Greisbach works steadily, while Bill Muller, Steve Weidner, and Ken Luckey take time out for a breather and watch. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Newton helps Mike Scherrer on his work, while John Spenner and Ken Luckey work together on their project.

ROW ONE: Rick Greisbach, John Gerot, and Bill Muller. ROW TWO: Ken Luckey, Bruce McFarland, and Jim Buck. ROW THREE: Tim Lorang, Dennis Corpman, Mike Scherrer, Steve Weidner, and Bob McClure.

WE GENERATE...

...ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

The faculty and administration are the generating forces of our education. They each have a different function to keep the school running in tip-top shape. The administration and faculty must cooperate with each other in all aspects of school organization.

RIGHT: R. D. Gustafson–Superintendent.

SCHOOL BOARD–ROW ONE: Dean Cole, Robert Gerot, Barb Wilson, and Lyle Fox. ROW TWO: Dale Thompson, Ed Miller, Robert Duncan, and John Spenner.

Administration meets new issues each year

The administration, the foundation of the school system, consists of the school board, superintendent, and principal.

Highland Community Schools were very fortunate because they were prepared for the rising prices. "Because of long range planning, our budget was prepared for inflation," said Don Lewis, Principal.

Each of the three divisions of the administration has a different function; but they must cooperate together, for an efficiently run school. The school board makes policies, sets salaries, approves the budget, and votes on the question of bond issues. The superintendent handles the budget, school lunch program, and busing. Student records, scheduling, and supervision of all school activities is the principal's responsibility.

RIGHT: Donald E. Lewis–Principal.

New teachers adapt to spirited environment

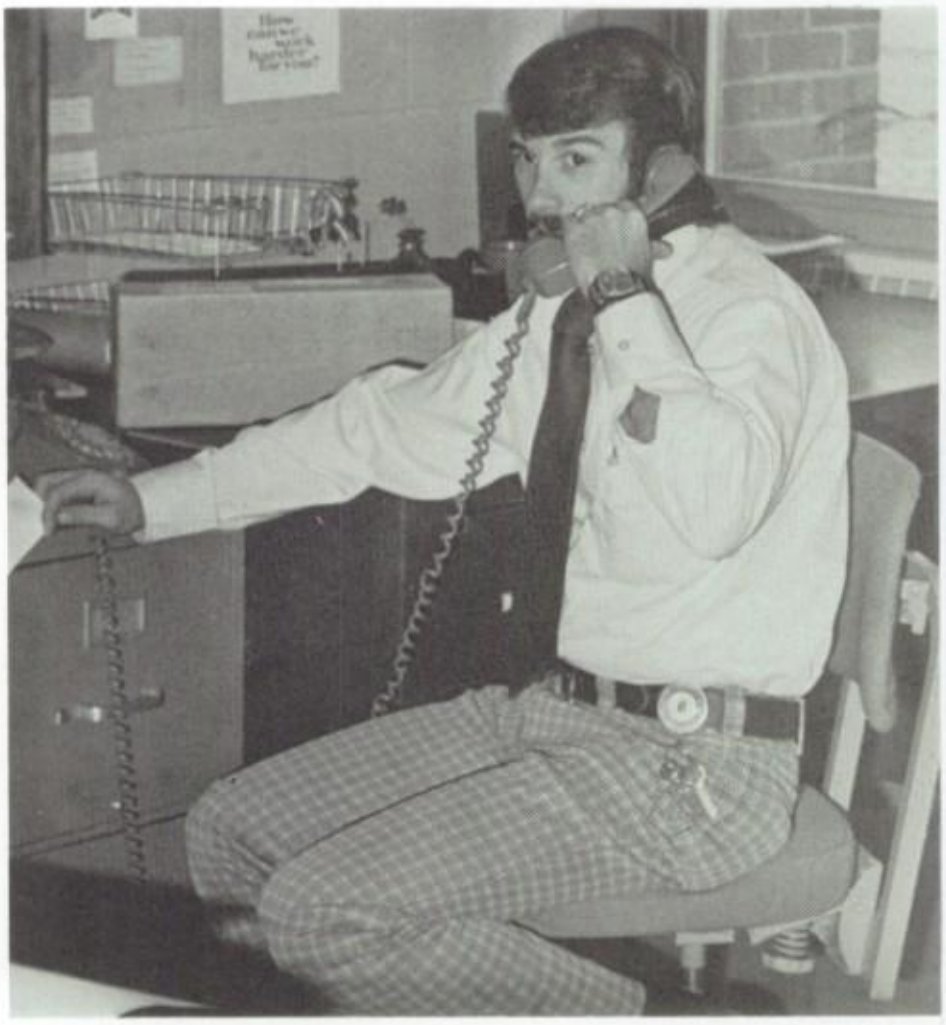
Being a member of the faculty in a high school today means a lot more than just being a teacher and disciplinarian. Teachers have to get to know every student individually and try to understand "what makes them tick".

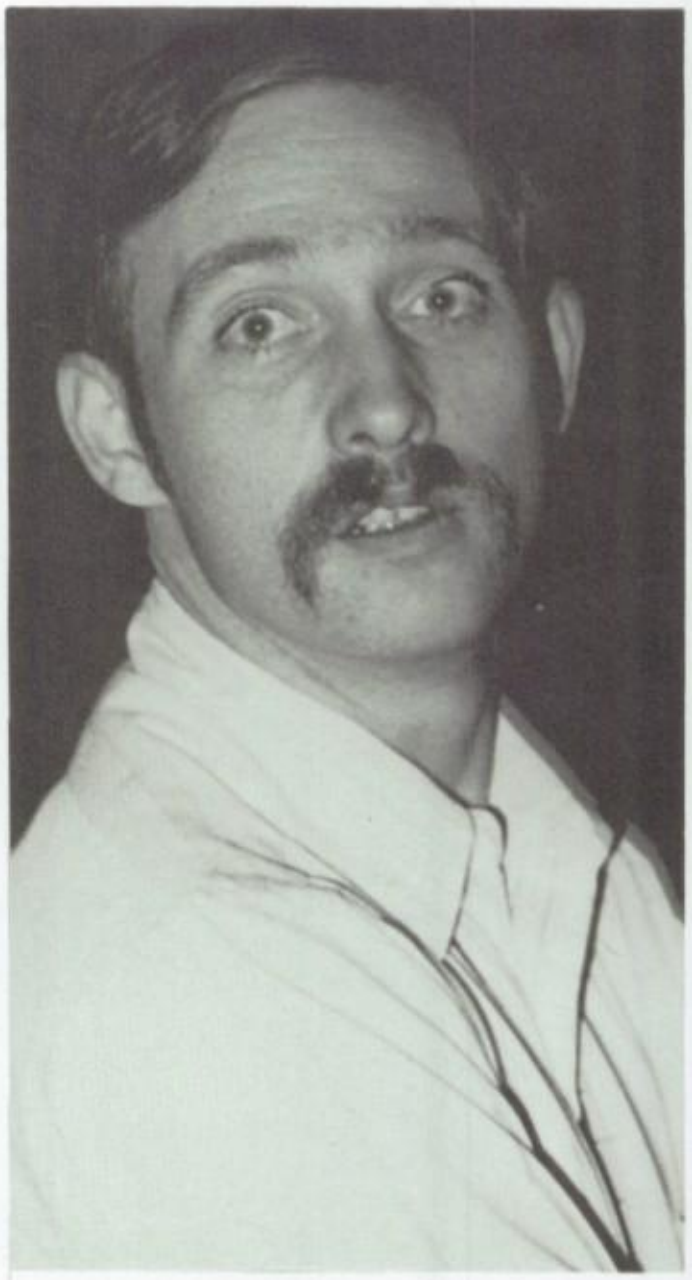
Highland High School employs twenty-three faculty members, six of them new this year. None of the faculty members just work eight hours a day. They must grade papers and plan tomorrow's class.

Like the students, the teachers must spread themselves thinly in a small high school. Many faculty members coach athletics and some drive a bus. If not one of the above, they sponsor a class or one of the numerous clubs and student organizations.

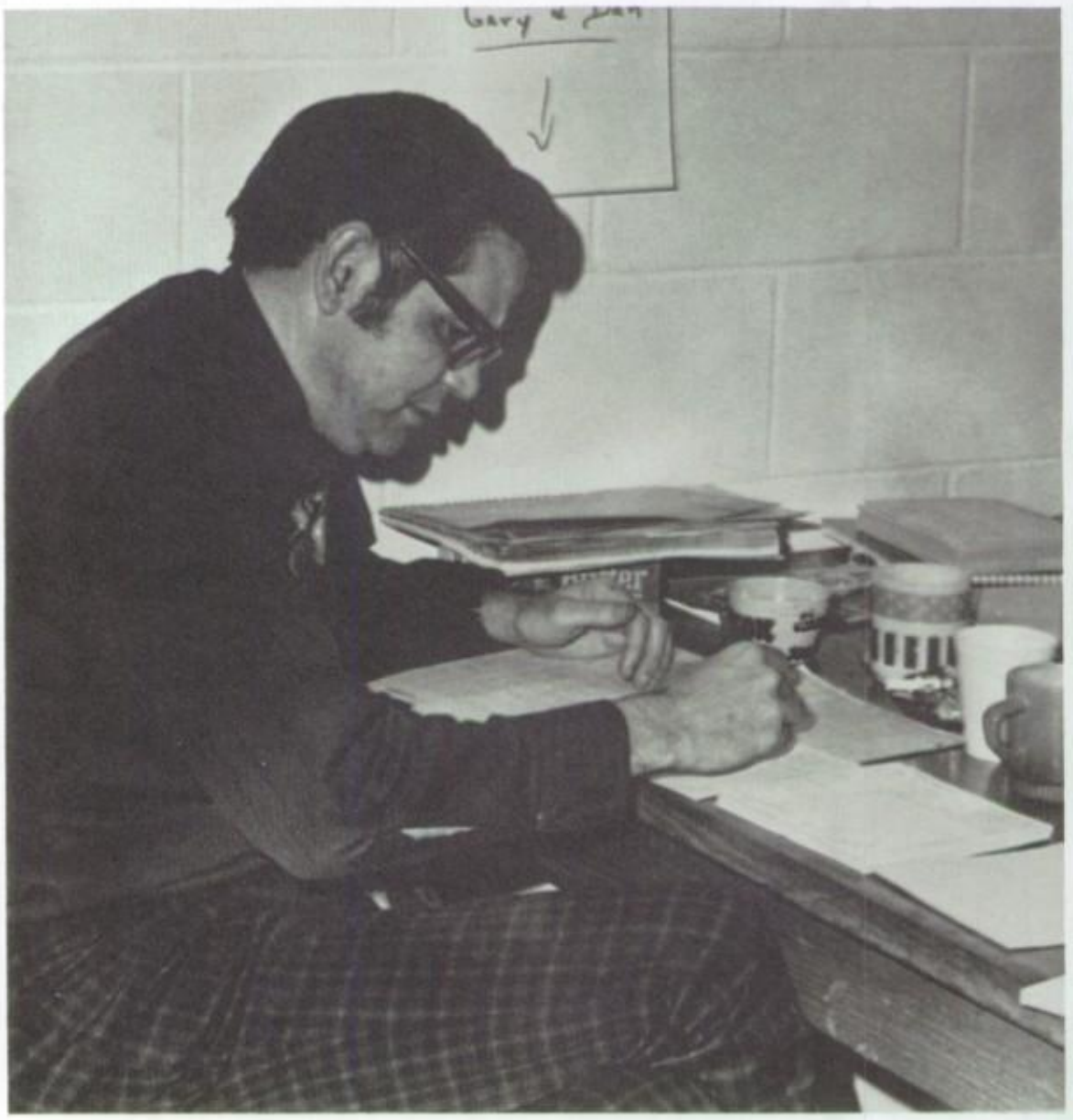
Even though many students would hate to admit it, a teacher is a student's friend in a time of need. They always help a student solve his problem with a smile.

UPPER LEFT: Lora Ray–English 9 & 12, Annual (second semester).
LEFT: Victoria Rutz–English 9 & 12, Annual (first semester).
ABOVE: Richard Holmes–Biology and General Math.





UPPER LEFT: Gary Curtis-Social Studies.
UPPER RIGHT: Larry McNabb-American History, Anthropology, Government, and Sociology.
RIGHT: Don Newton-Junior High English.



LEFT: Sandra Stout-Home Economics.

Enthusiastic teachers show Husky spirit too

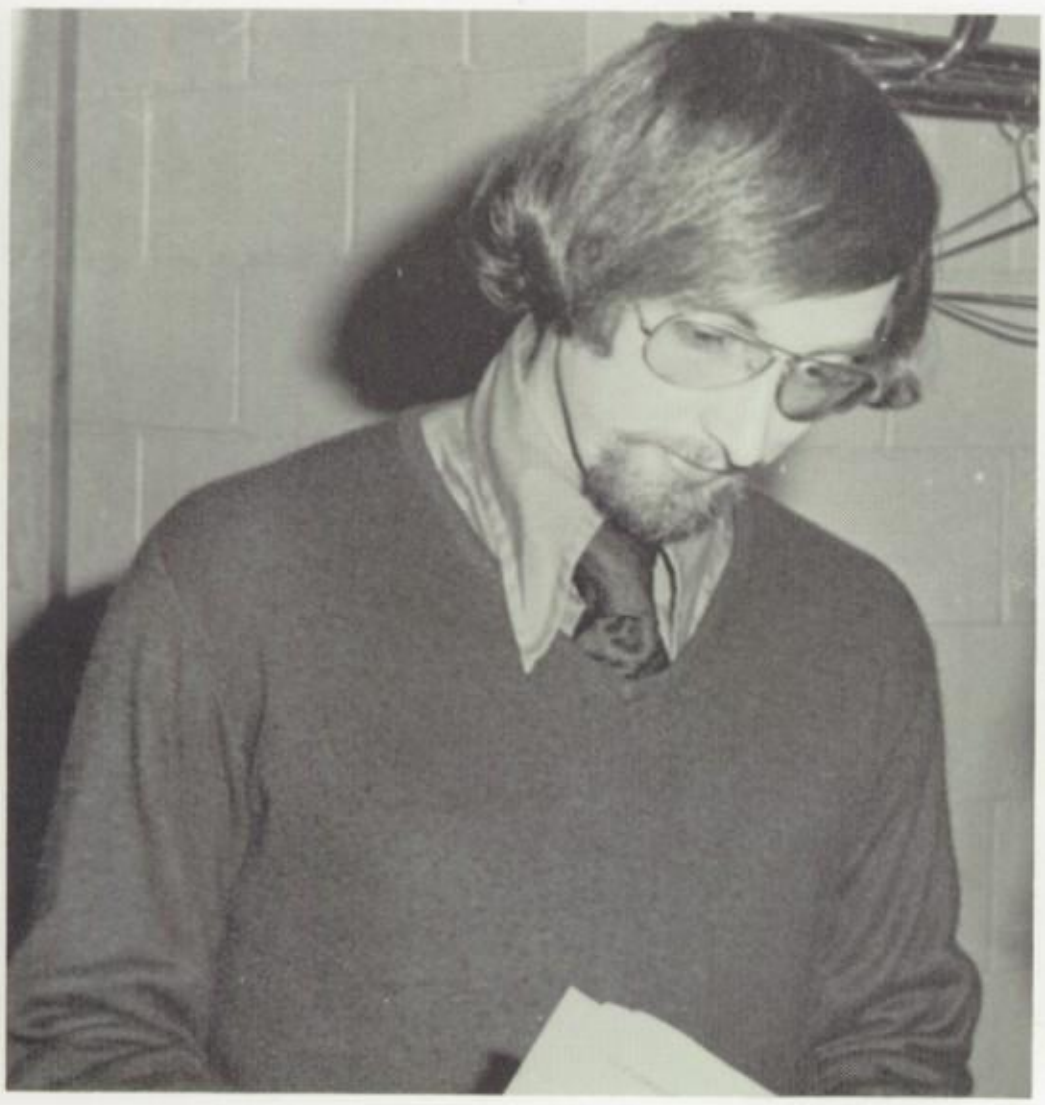
LEFT: Peggy Goodell-Librarian.
ABOVE: Evonne Freeman-English, 10 and 11.

Somehow the staff always manages to smile

ABOVE: Gene Scott-Chemistry, Introductory Physical Science, and Physics.
RIGHT: Reneé Thompson-Girl's P.E.

ABOVE: Robert Curley-Accounting I and II, Office Practice, and Shorthand.

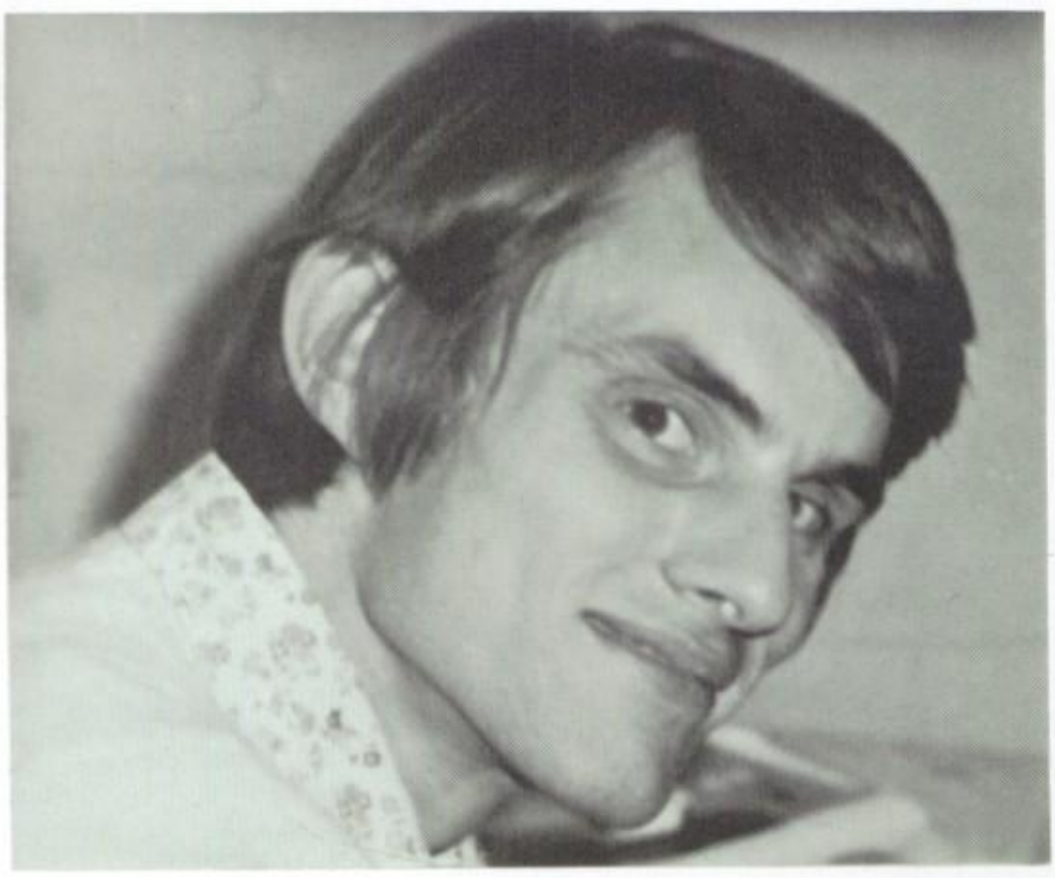
LEFT JAMES SNEAD-Auto Mechanics
BELOW: Rockne Foreman-Consumer Math, 8th grade Typing, and Typing I



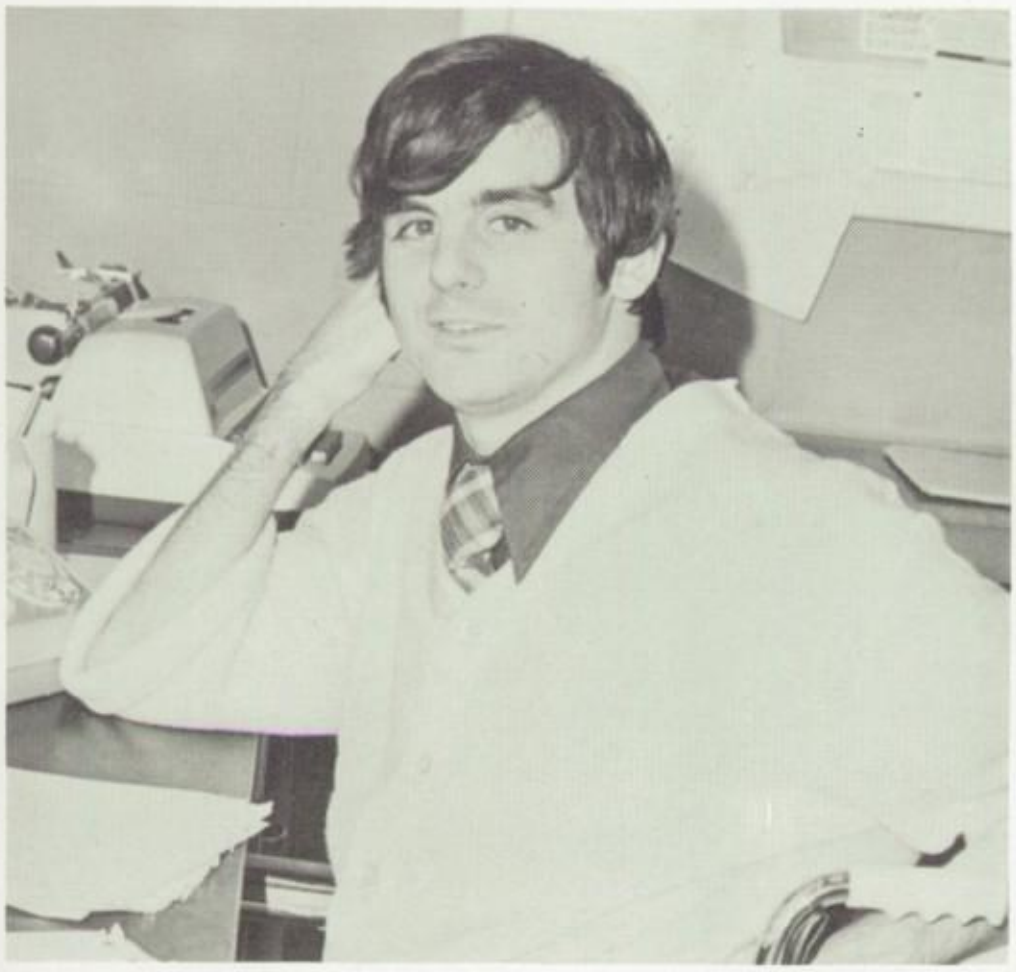
LEFT: Don Jones-Art.
ABOVE: Wilma Ellinger-Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Senior Math.

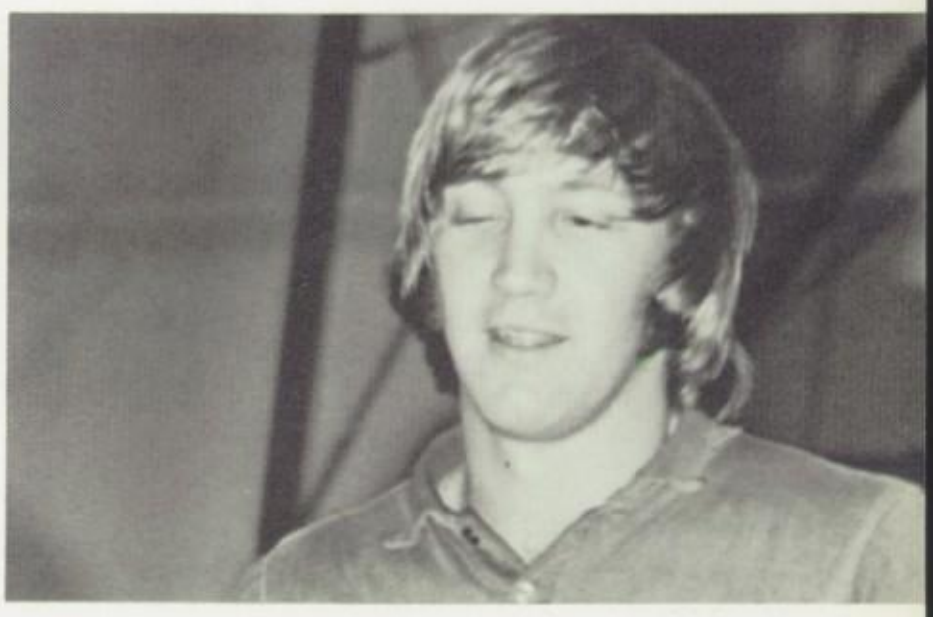
BELOW: Marcia Newton-School Nurse.
RIGHT: Leon McNeil-Junior High Math. Terry Bowton–Social Studies, World History, and Geography.

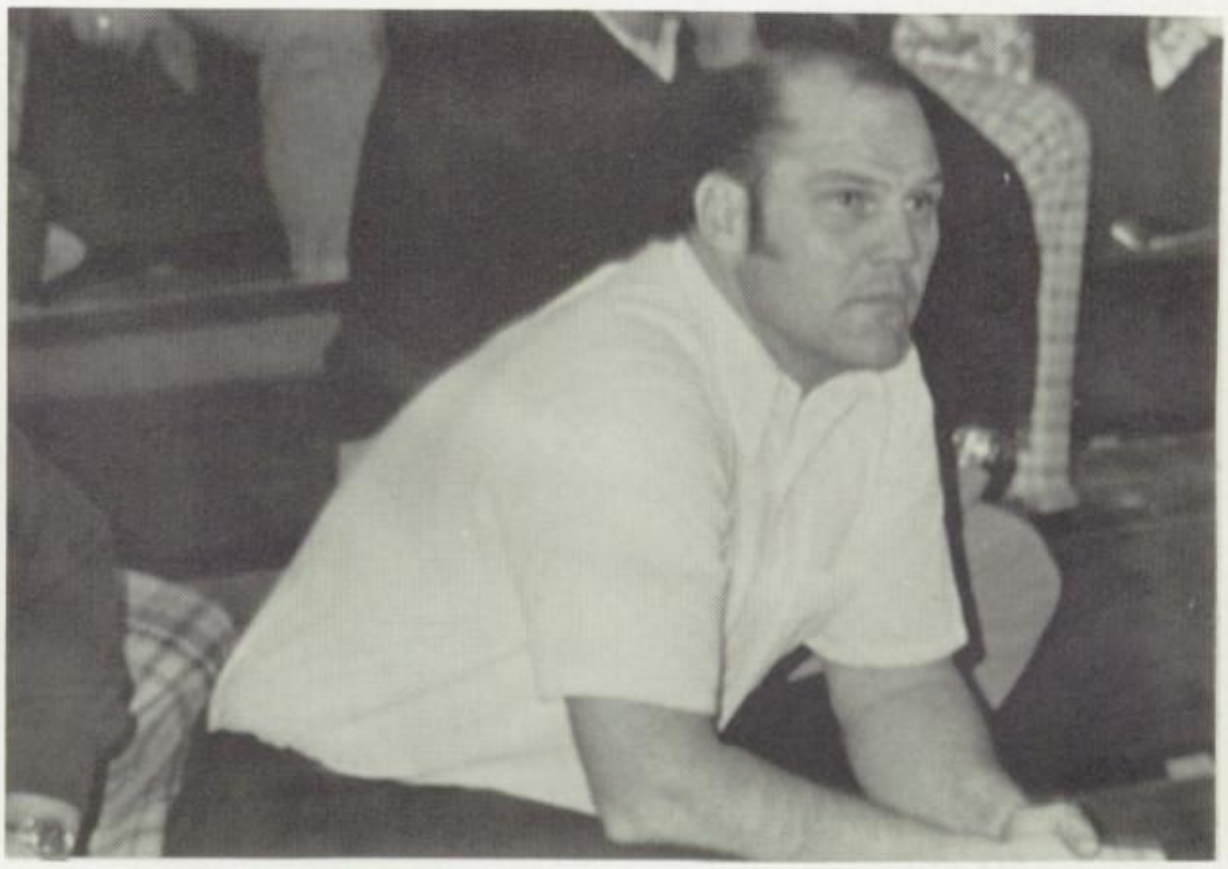
"Fulltime" teachers support school activities



ABOVE: Gordon Dyer-Band.
RIGHT: Terry Cellman-Junior High Science.







UPPER LEFT: Brian O'Donnell-Guidance Counselor.
UPPER RIGHT: DANNY RAY-Boy's P.E.
LEFT: Irene Trotter-Chorus and German.
ABOVE: Marion Davis-Industrial Arts.

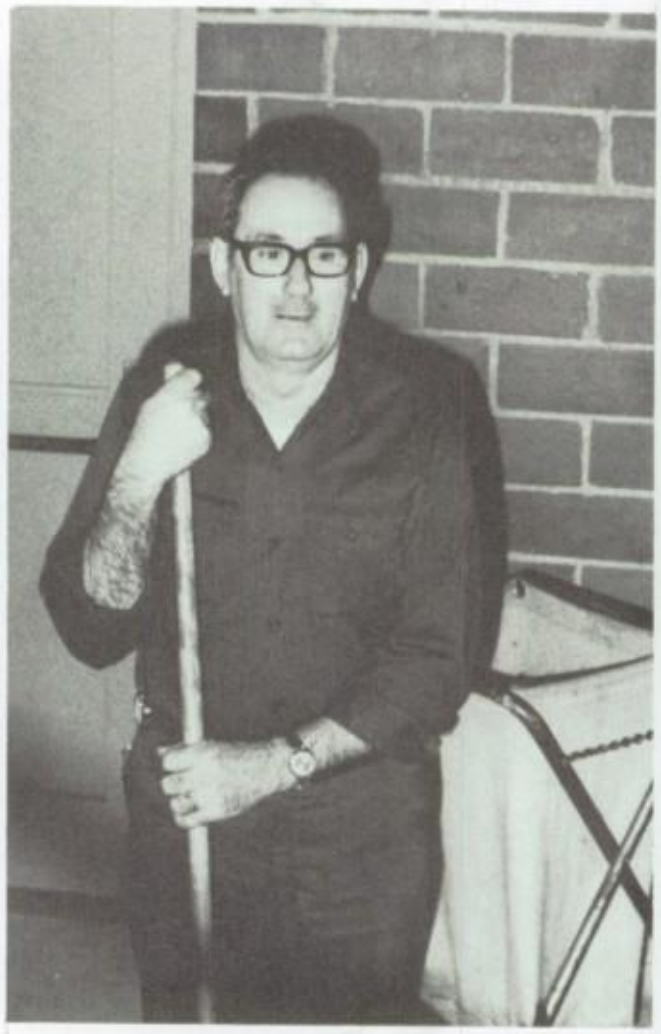
Special Help is part of a hectic atmosphere

Special help in many different areas aid in making Highland run like a well-oiled machine. It takes a lot more than students and faculty to keep an efficiently run school. The custodians have their work cut out for them with three hundred and seventy students walking the halls. To keep the students full of vitality and running on high speed all day, the cooks work diligently to prepare nutritious meals for the students and faculty members. The secretaries are kept busy keeping school records straight, writing out lunch tickets, and running other errands. The elementary schools have three different special teachers, Sharon Garton, Linda Swift, and Rex Daubenburger, who also coaches junior high basketball.

UPPER LEFT: Doug Kiene-Night custodian.
LEFT: Linda Swift-Elementary Art and Sharon Garton-Elementary Music, respectively.
ABOVE: Rex Daubenburger-Elementary P.E.

High School Cooks-Rose Ann Farr, Lucille Kucera, Sharon Love, Janelda Cole, Lucille Colbert, and Arlene Edwards.

ABOVE: Elmer Waldschmidt-Custodian.
RIGHT: Carla Krantz and Shirley Walker-High School Secretaries.



ABOVE: Larry Grecian and Ralph Klein–Riverside Custodians.
RIGHT: Max Blodgett–Ainsworth Custodian.

Special help makes Highland a better place

ABOVE: Freda McCracken–Ainsworth Secretary.
RIGHT: Marilyn Davis and Barb Wilson–Riverside Secretaries.

WE GENERATE...

...ACADEMICS

Cramming for exams, grumbling in the halls, finishing daily math

assignments a minute before they're due, and wasting time in study halls

are all small parts of a student's academic life.

The purpose of a school and faculty is to generate education.

The students' job is to generate the necessary energy,

and that is what academics is all about.

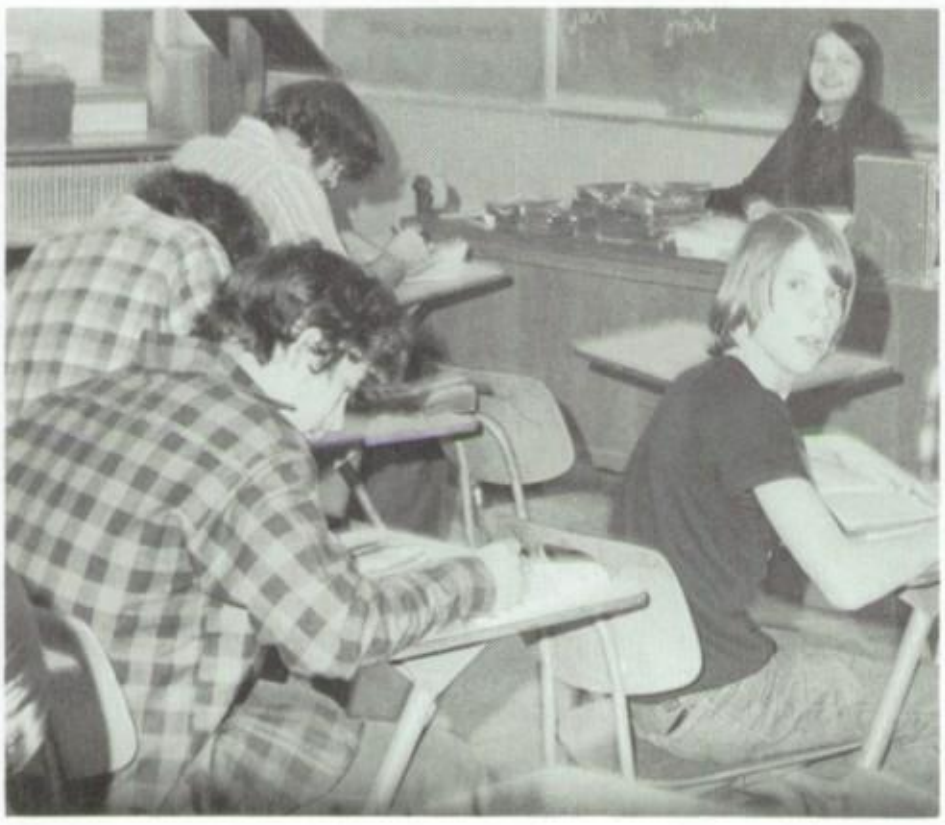
English students develop literary awareness

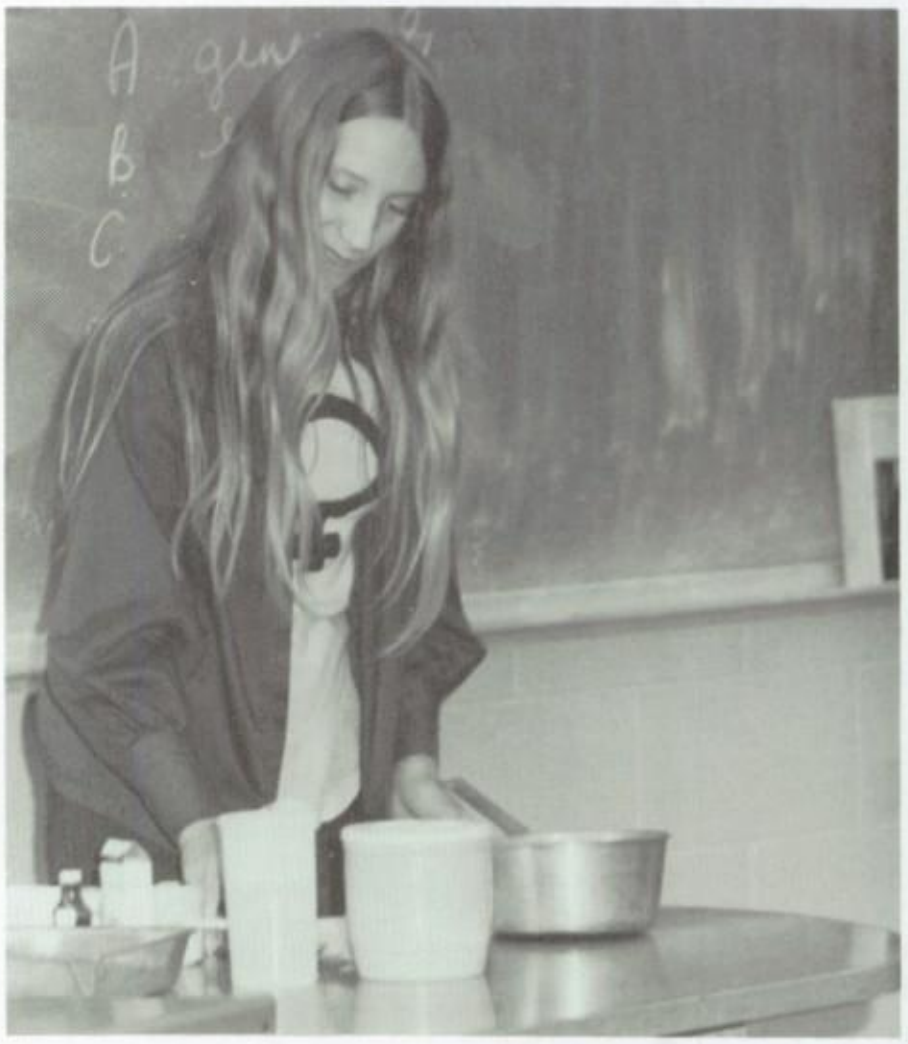
Individual reading and grammar is comething all the English classes have in common. Junior high students report on books they read each week and have spelling-vocabulary tests daily. They also have a section on figures of speech and utilization of the library.

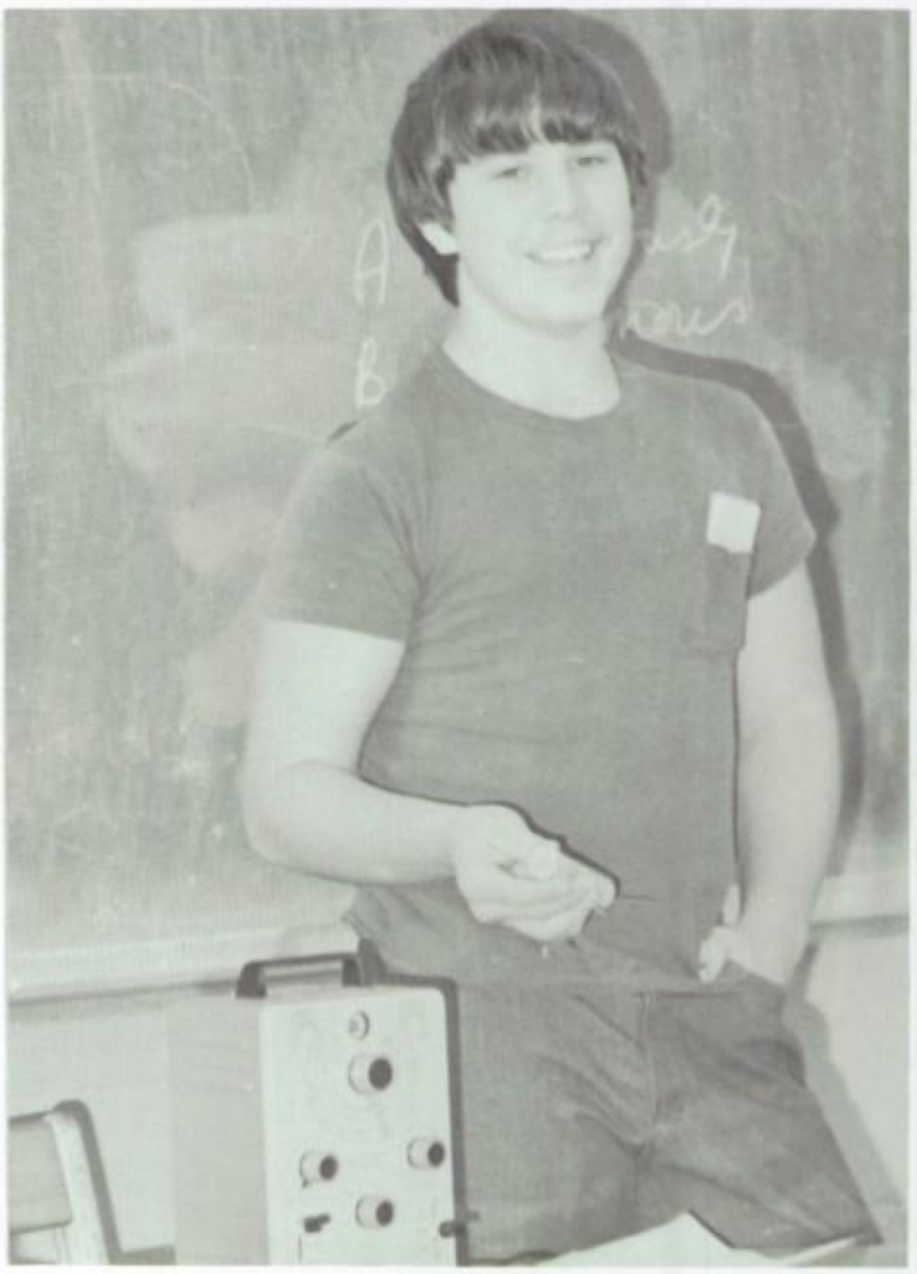
The freshmen have a six week speech course. They read ROMEO AND JULIET, and had a unit on science fiction.

The sophomore and junior classes did demonstration speeches. The sophomores had a unit on the novel. Short stories were read throughout the year. The juniors did a research paper on the subject of their choice.

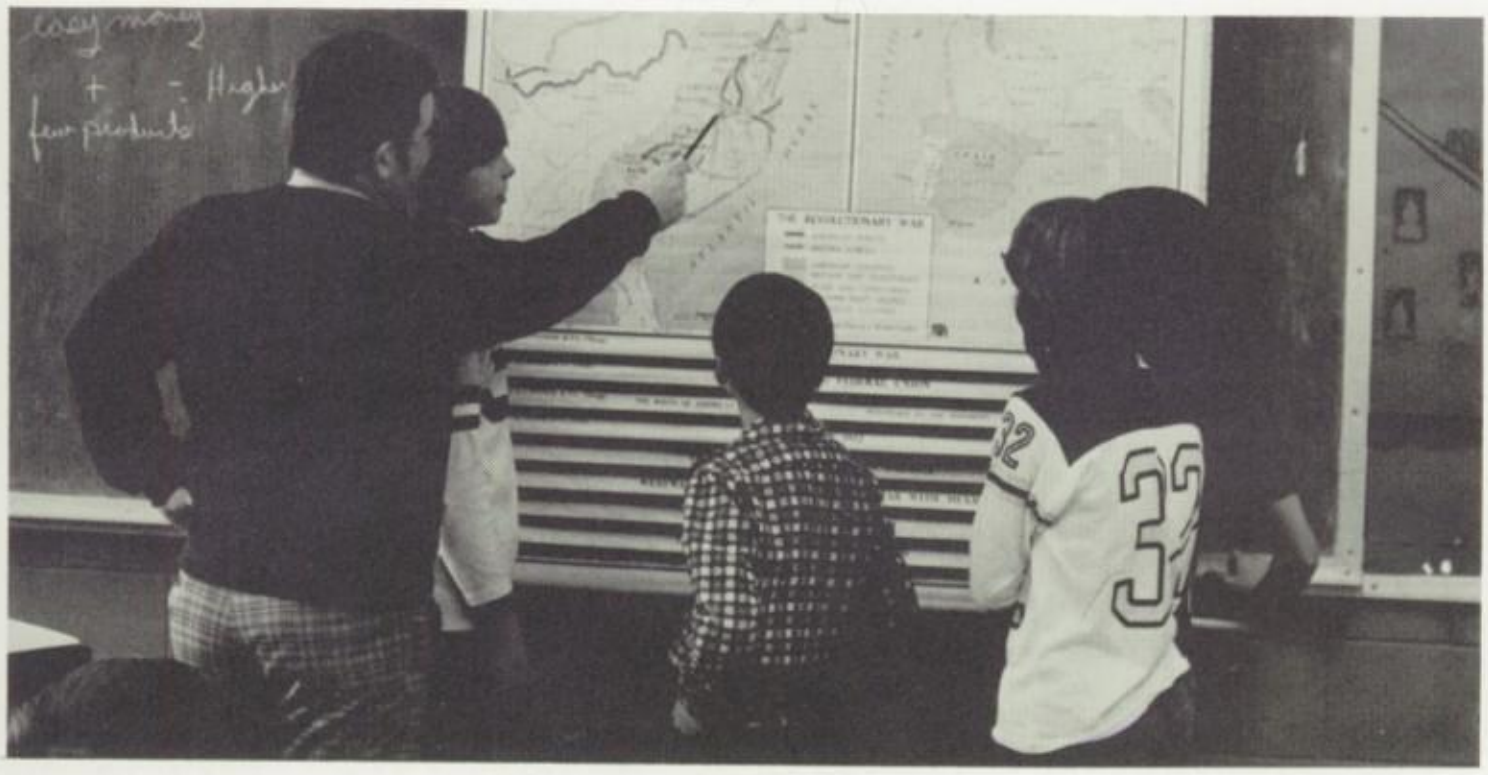
The senior English class read selections from all periods of British literature. There were three two week short courses on satire and humor, newspapers, and women's literature. There was also a unit on speed reading and creative writing.







ABOVE: Scott Frank hurries to get his English assignment done, while Doug Swailes turns to look at the camera. UPPER RIGHT: Becky Blakley demonstrates how to make anise candy during the speech unit in Freshmen English. RIGHT: K. C. Luckey is showing the class how to check a capacitor.



Social Science is the study of many people

Government is a required semester course taken by seniors. Government is the study of political institutions, voter behavior, personal rights, and the actual operation of different government systems.

Sociology is an introduction to human behavior. The students are challenged with selected problems of American society. Sociology, a semester course, is an elective.

"A comparative study of man and his culture is anthropology," said Mr. McNabb, the instructor. Anthropology, which is taken by the juniors, consists of research and lively discussion.

The sophomore have two history courses. Cultural history first does a general survey of world history, then studies five separate areas. The other class, Western Civilization, is a lecture and research class which is designed for students who plan an advanced education.

American History is taught in two years. In eighth grade, students study the prediscovery period through the Civil War. "This contains an in-depth look at the Constitutional changes, the American Revolution, and the western movement," said Mr. Bowton, the instructor. "The overall objective is to develop an understanding and appreciation for what makes up our heritage today."

The second part of American history, taken by the freshman, starts with Reconstruction after the Civil War and comes to the present. Large sections covered are the Depression, World Wars I and II, and the Cold War.

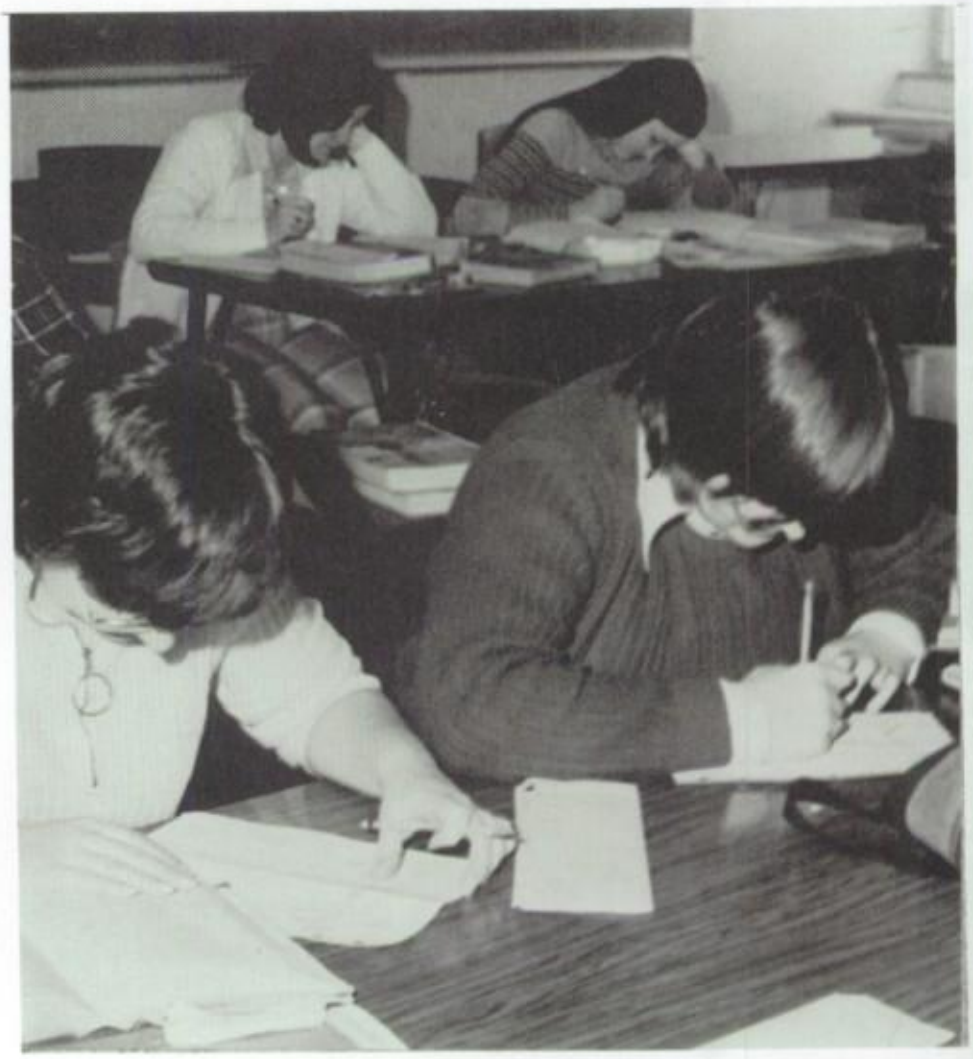
Mr. Curtis feels the continent of Africa intrigues the seventh grade students the most. Seventh grade Geography is the study of Africa, Europe, Asia, and Australia. The main objective is to try and relate other countries' influence on our daily lives. Mr. Curtis says the students enjoy the review game the most.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Bowton locates points of historical significance during the Revolutionary War to some of his interested eighth grade students. TOP: Neal Conry, Gerry Kenney, and Don White take advantage of the remaining few minutes in Anthropology to get in a little gossip.

Mathematics work with more than numbers

A more traditional approach to math was taken last year. Teacher conferences took place here and new courses and books were chosen so a student had a well rounded mathematical background throughout elementary and high school.

Basic techniques of mathematics, positive and negative numbers, decimals, fractions, and metric system, are what the junior high program consists of. Algebra and General Math I are taken by the freshmen. "Development of logic analysis and reasoning is what students learn in Geometry," said Mrs. Ellinger, the math teacher. Algebra II and Senior Math are advanced mathematics, necessary for a college background. Some of the skills taught in these two courses are, solving complex equations and working with imaginary numbers.



UPPER RIGHT: Randy Rotter, Tim Lorang, Phil Colbert, Tom Carson, and Bob Gustafson concentrate on their math assignment in Consumer Math. RIGHT: Donna Thomann asks Mrs. Ellinger's advice on a problem in Algebra II. ABOVE: Becky Metz, Ann Kirchner, Carol Schneider, and Sue Kaufman work hard in Algebra II.

Science explores the nature of the universe

Highland employed three science teachers for the first time this year. Biology and chemistry students were involved in a new program where they worked at their own rate. The instructors, Mr. Scott and Mr. Holmes, feel this is better than the traditional text-lecture technique.

Introductory physical science, which is taken by the freshmen, is a big change from prior courses. "They have a text, but most learning stems from lab work," said Mr. Scott.

Also, in contrast to last year, there was a physics class. Doug Schnoebelen, Jim McFarland, Holly Ost, and Beth Strabala were the four students involved. They worked together as a group getting help from Mr. Scott when needed.

The Junior High science courses are set up so a thorough introductory science program is taught in the two years. One of the big highlights is the eighth grade bug collection.

UPPER LEFT: Billie Kilgore and Robin Harrison decide what step to take first in starting their crucial experiment. ABOVE: Frank Blakley, Scott Kasper, and Doug Swailes plan how to go about their experiment. LEFT: Terry Becker listens to the back-of-the-room discussion that is carried on by Mike Weaver.

Home Ec. offers a broad spectrum of study

Draperies for the home economics room and Mr. Lewis' office were made by the housing and home management class, which also studied aspects of financial home management.

Marriage and family centers on child and prenatal care.

The girls in advanced foods work on food preservation and nutrition. Advanced sewing is also offered.

The four previous classes can be taken after General Homemaking I. Clothing construction, nutrition, baby care, and general food preparation are studied in this class.

Skirts are made by the eighth graders and their food unit is on the luncheon. Breakfast is the seventh graders good unit and both classes touch on nutrition and basic sewing.

TOP: Kathy Blodgett begins laying the pattern on her material, while Lisa Weimer starts sewing her project. CENTER: Deb Havel and Cindy Gerot find time for a joke while peeling carrots for a salad. RIGHT: Pat Kasper does not seem to mind a little hard work as she paints Mr. Lewis' office for part of a Home Ec. project.

Auto Mechanics and Shop have a full year

There are two auto mechanics classes. Auto Mechanics deals with baisc mechanics and repair of small engines. Auto Mechanics II is more advanced. Body and Fender I and II teach repair of automobiles with welding, pounding, and painting skills.

Hand tools are used in Woodworking I. A small project is required to insure safe use of the equipment, then the student may do a project of his choice. Woodworking II is working with power machines.

The seventh grade woodworking is an introduction to drafting and woodworking skills, which includes making a sanding block and slanted bookshelves.

UPPER RIGHT: Roger Cole starts to disappear under a car to fix the brake-line. UPPER LEFT: Dan Fox starts work on his project in Woodworking. ABOVE: Frank Blakley shows pride in his woodworking project. LEFT: Mr. Snead lends Mike Huffman a helping hand in auto-mechanics.

Art courses offer diversified fields of study

A new semester system is the basis of the art program this year. Instead of General Art I and II, students may choose an area that interests them the most. Art emphasizes the creative and individual expression of the students.

The first semester offered crafts, pottery, drawing and painting. More advanced work in the previous courses are available the second semester. Textiles, a course, which contains batniks, silk-screening, and working with natural dyes, is also offered.

Seventh grade students are required to take art for twelve weeks. They have a general background, but most students enjoy pottery the most.

TOP RIGHT: Cindy Waldschmidt glazes a bowl that she made, while Pat Kasper watches. TOP: Tim Roberts binds the book that he is making. LEFT: Ellen Latta displays the Junior High enthusiasm for the potter's wheel.

LEFT: Maureen Scherrer and Jan Shalla try out the new duplicating machine. BELOW: Mark Schneider and Doug Schnoebelen work diligently on their practice sets in Bookkeeping II.

"Business Department develops basic skills"

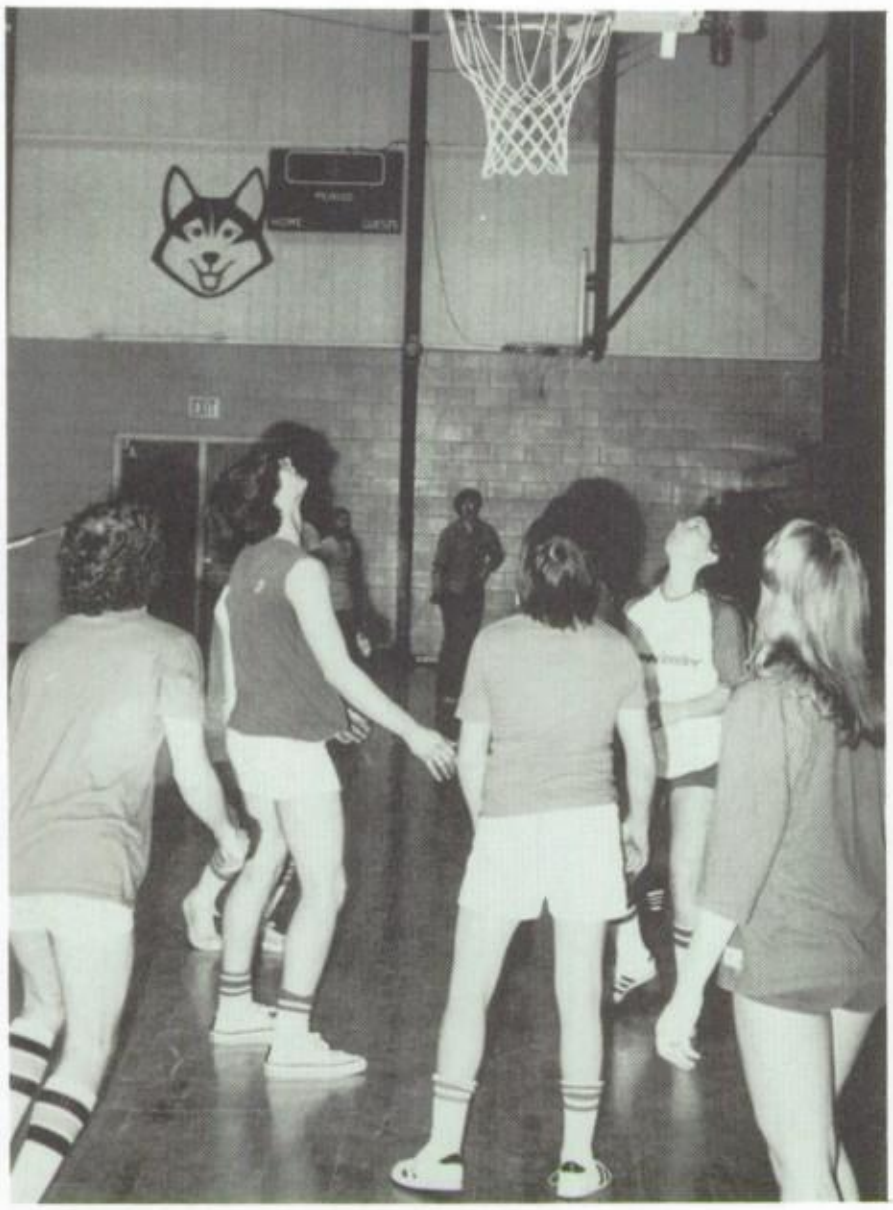
"The business department attempts to develop marketable skills and enables students to seek position in clerical fields," said Mr. Curley, the business teacher. "It also establishes basic skills for those who wish to go to any type of post-high school education'"

This year, personal typing was the only typing course that was offered. Accounting I and II may be taken by the juniors and seniors. Senior consumer math was also offered.

Office Practice, which is taken by a few seniors, instructs students to use various machines, pegboard accounting system and filing methods. This year, the office practice class compiled the student directory.

ABOVE: Lori Jenn takes a little time out of Typing I to watch Julie Colbert who is hard at work.

Physical Education is to improve your body



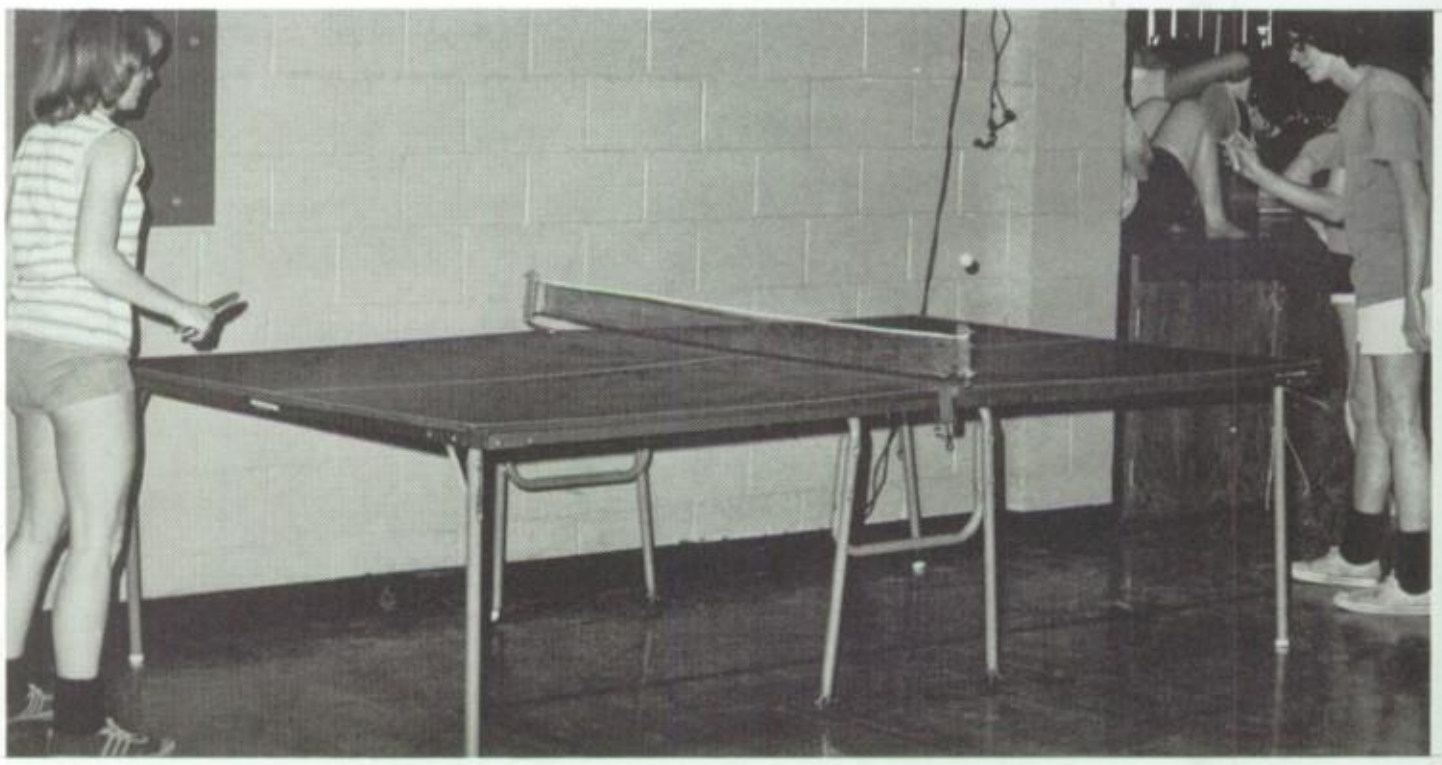
Physical Education class helps relieve the monotony, and wakes a student up during a tiring academic day.

This year students have open gym two days a week. During these free periods, students may take part in any activity that is set up for that day.

Wednesday is health day. On Wednesday the students meet in classrooms and see a film, or a guest speaker is present.

The other days, gym classes are dedicated to organized activities. Some days the classes play co-ed competition.

Intramural tournaments were organized. Volleyball, dodgeball, and other team sports were played before school. Competition was between the classes.



TOP LEFT: Jim McFarland, Dick Putney, Doug Shalla, Kris Schloss, and Cindy Norris wait for the ball while playing in a stirring game of basketball, as Don Putney looks on from behind. TOP RIGHT: Becky Shalla, Nancy Tobin, Doris Kron, Janet Thomann, Lisa Weimer, and Ann Kirchner go against Carrie Metz, Becky Metz, and Debbie Yeggy. ABOVE: Don Conry and Mary Sue Swenson enjoy an exciting game of ping pong, while the others in the class take a break.

WE GENERATE...

... CLASSES

There is a wide variety of people in the world,

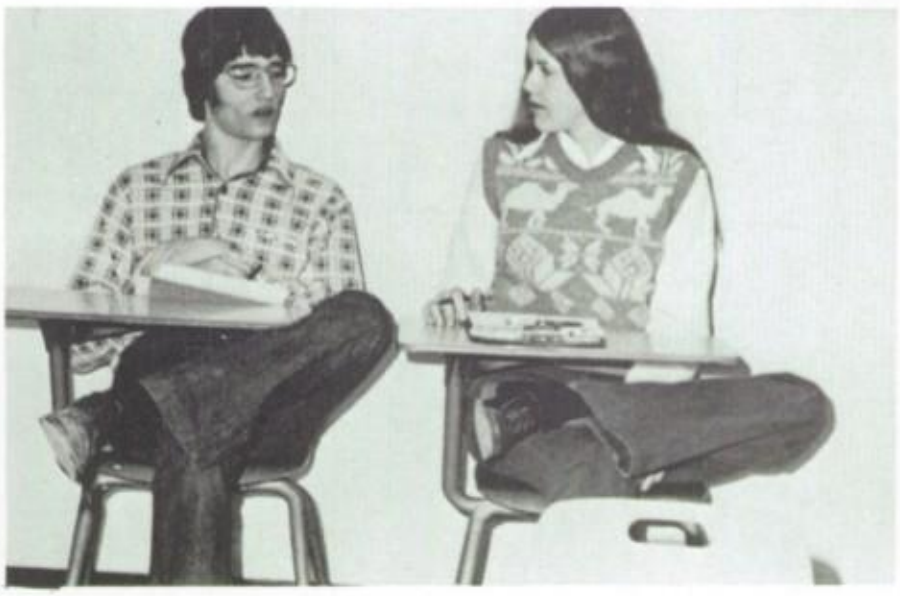
each with their own ideas and characteristics. It is these

exciting and different characteristics that makes life adventurous.

Highland Community Schools contain seven-hundred ninety-three

unique students, all of which generate individualism.

Seniors: "Thus Endeth Our First Lesson!"



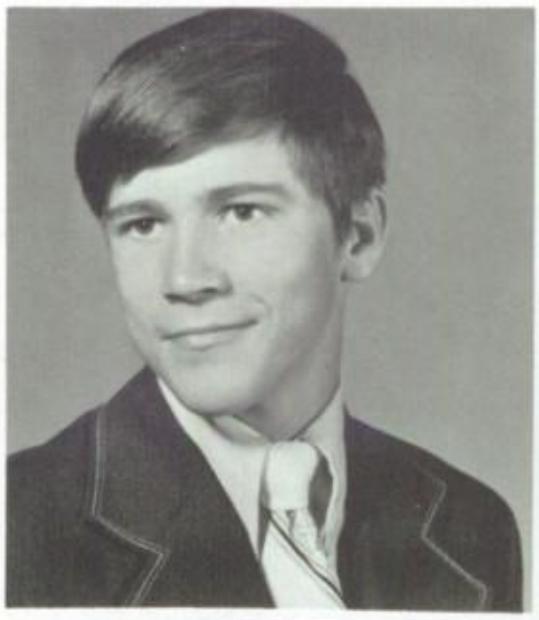
ABOVE: Doug Schnoebelen and Nancy Cushing use their extra time to study together.

Long talks with Mr. O'Donnell and work passes are characteristics of seniors trying to decide on a career and what post-high school training they will need. This year thirteen students had work passes, which enabled them to leave school early and train for perspective jobs. Evey senior has talked to Mr. O'Donnell at least once about their future. Each of them leave his office with a different attitude or decision.

The senior lounge had some exciting changes this year. The seniors painted it and got an air hockey game, which led to many eventful free periods.

The only required course for seniors is government, which is a semester course. Seniors take elective classes that relate to what they want to do in the future.

There were forty-eight seniors this year, all striving to make the most of their last year in high school. In May they must accept the fact that it is over, while holding cherished memories in the back of their minds.



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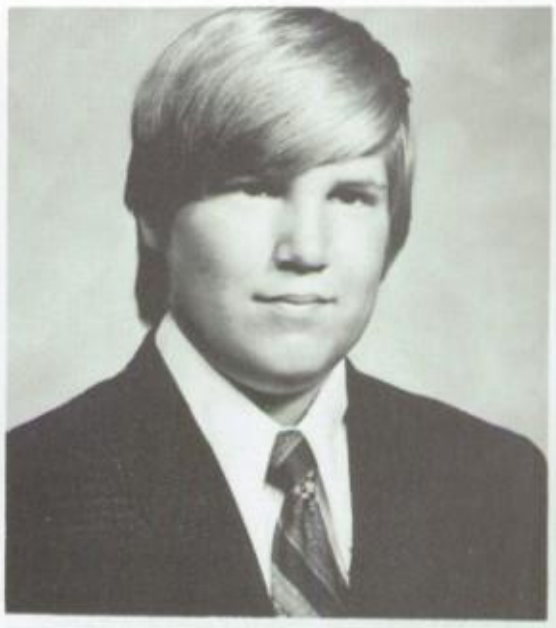

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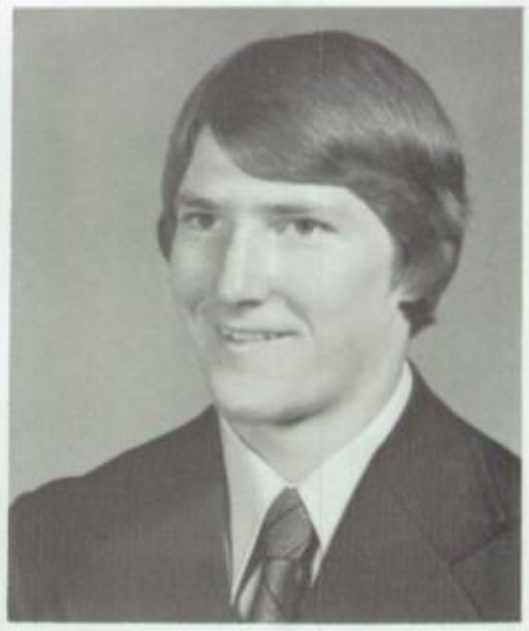
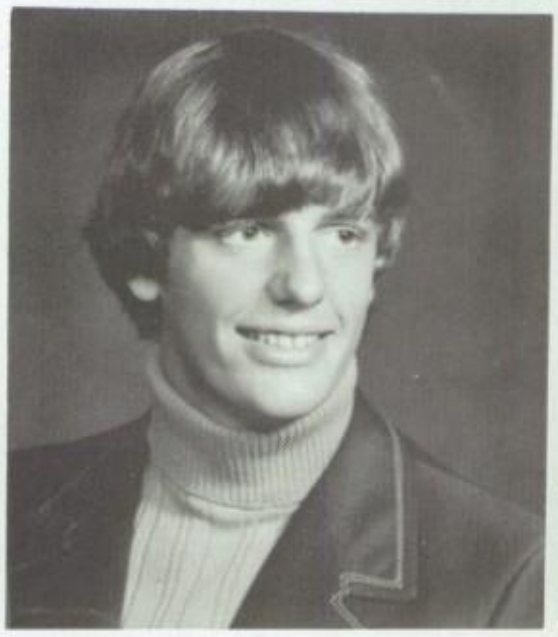


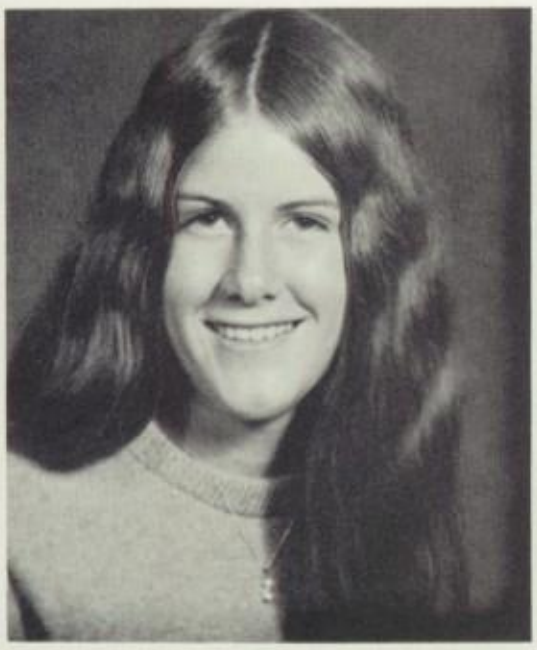
PHILIP O. COLBERT

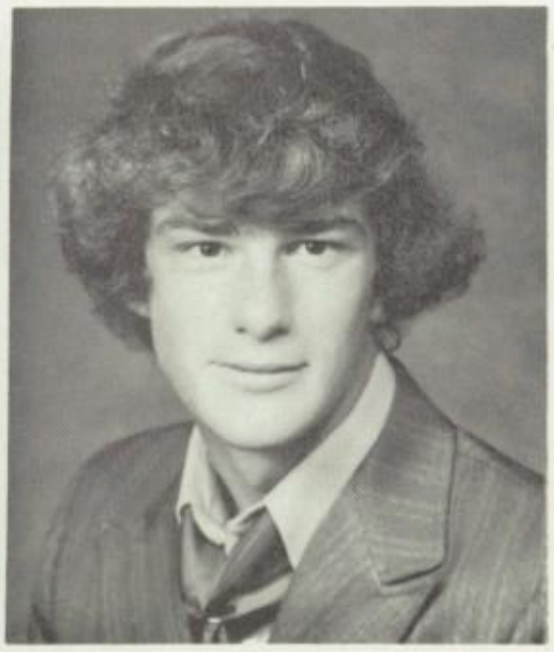
SUSAN KAY BOOCK



THOMAS D. CARSON

ELIZABETH ANN COTTRELL





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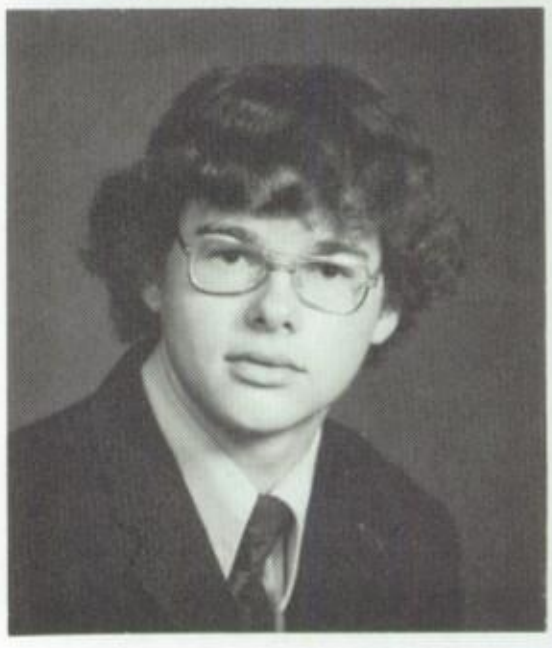
GEORGE D. GEROT
JOSEPH L. GEROT

LEFT: Mary Thomann, while hard at work on her art project, takes a second to look around. ABOVE: Mark Schneider, Jim Huffman, and Randy Rotter take a break from school work to relax in the library.



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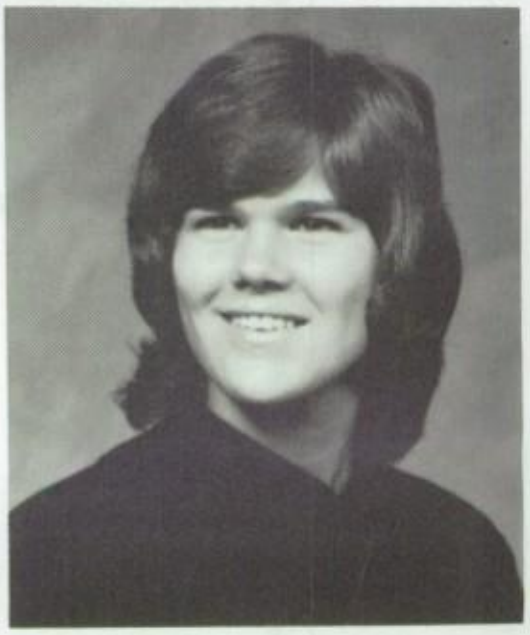

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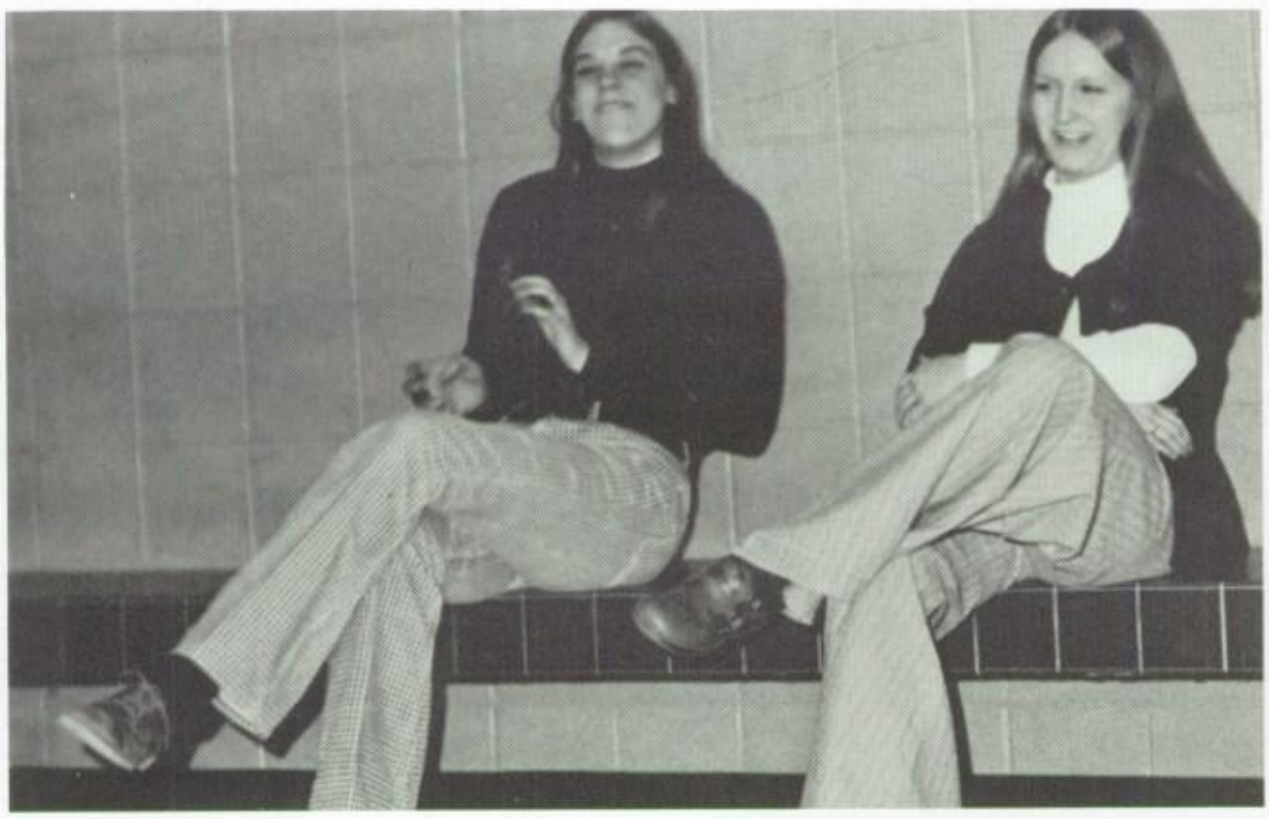

ABOVE: Renae Rath and LeAnn Duder make the most out of their leisure time.

LEFT: Karen Krotz tries to keep her balance while hanging film up to dry during an annual staff workshop. ABOVE: Holly Ost, Beth Strabala, and Joe Gerot play Password in English.

KAREN LUCILLE KROTZ
JILL ANNE LATTA

TIMOTHY K. LORANG
JAY D. LOVE

JAMES R. MC FARLAND
JERRY E. MENCL

RIGHT: Jim McFarland tries to find peace and quiet reading in the library.

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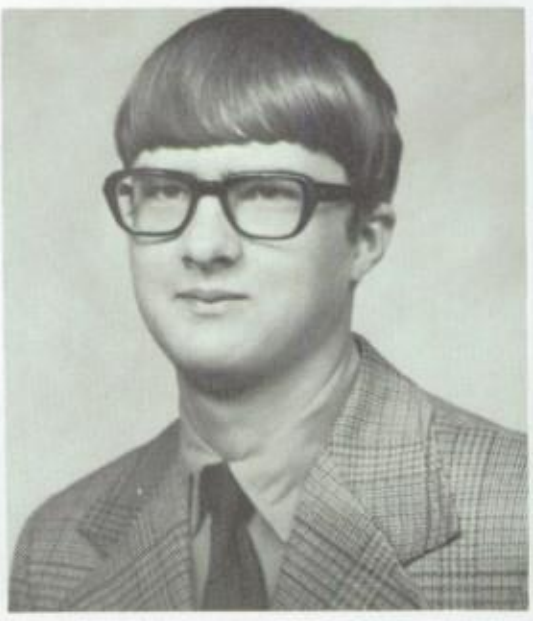
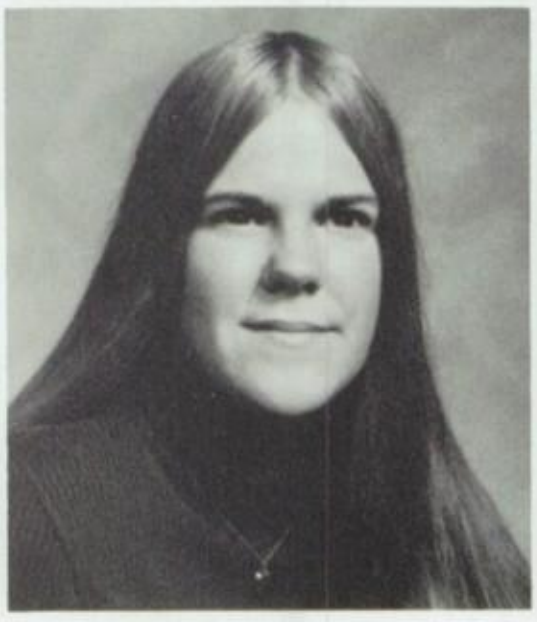
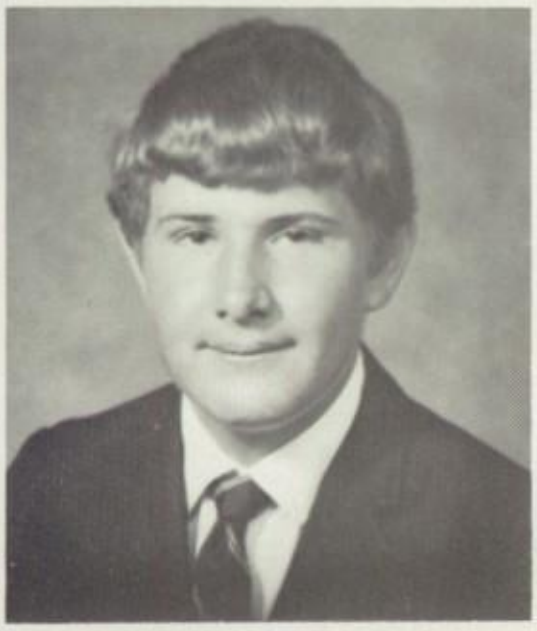
HOLLY JO OST
DONALD G. PUTNEY

RICHARD D. PUTNEY
RENAE LYNN RATH







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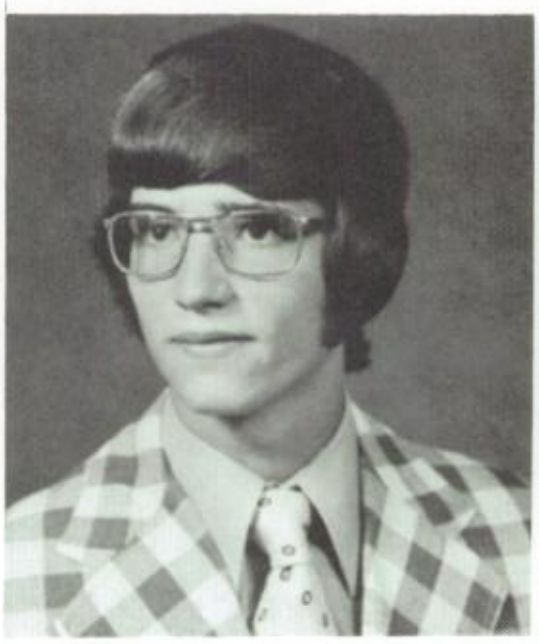
RANDY JAY ROTTER
MAUREEN LOUISE SCHERRER
KRISTY KATHLEEN SCHLOSS
CAROL ANN SCHNEIDER
MARK E. SCHNEIDER

ABOVE: Bob Gustafson and Maureen Scherrer spend some of their spare time painting the senior lounge.

RIGHT: Ken Becker enjoys watching students walk by during his free time.



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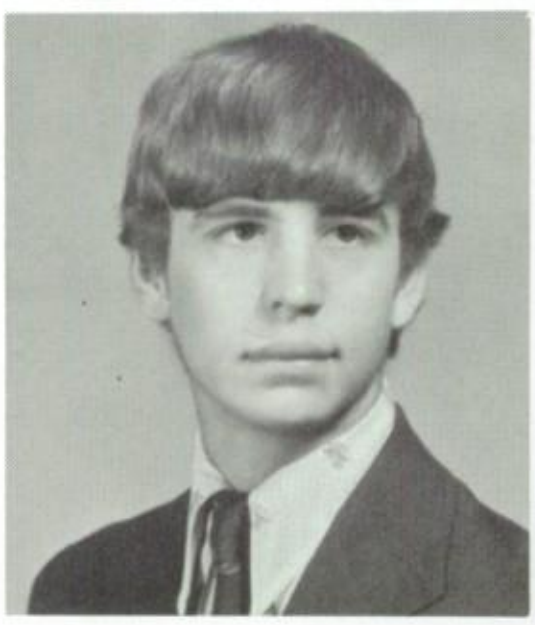

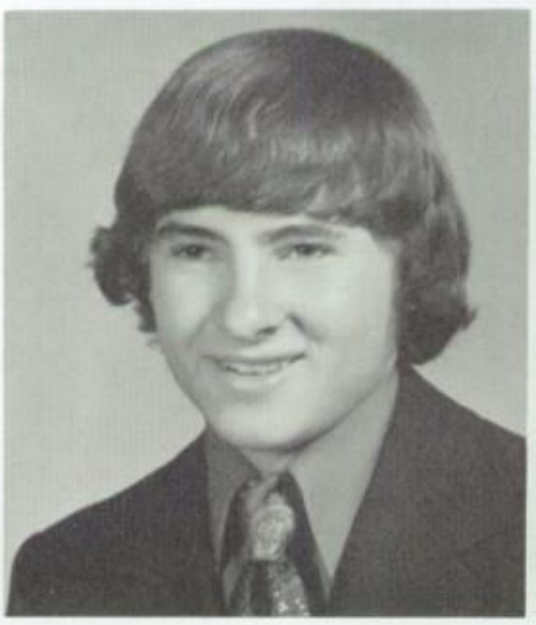

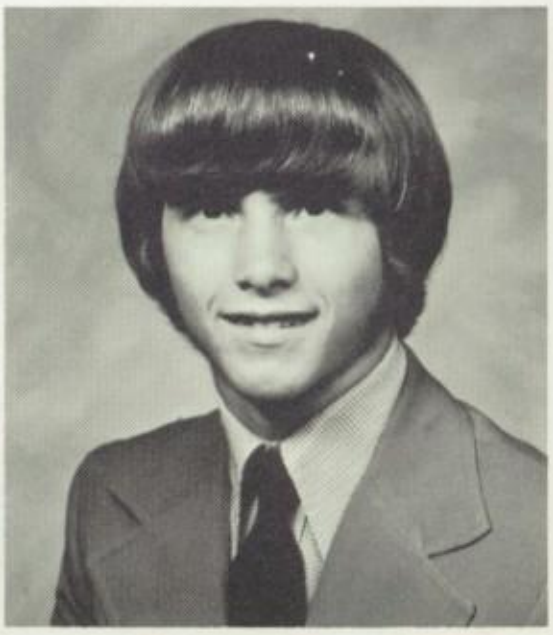

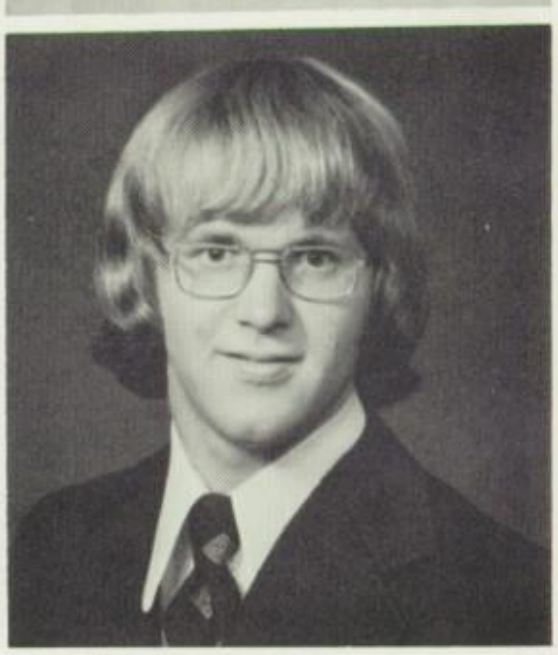

MARY JO ANNE THOMANN
CINDY LEE WALDSCHMIDT
LUANN KAY WALDSCHMIDT

TERRY L. WALKER
MARY VERLEY WARDEN
MICHAEL L. WOOD

NOT PICTURED: RON JENN

TOP: Leon Simon is set to go to a wrestling meet.
ABOVE: Dan Brophy and Mike Wood get ready for their next class.

Doug Bean
Kathy Blodgett
Paul Colbert
Roger Cole
Neal Conry

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Pam Flynn
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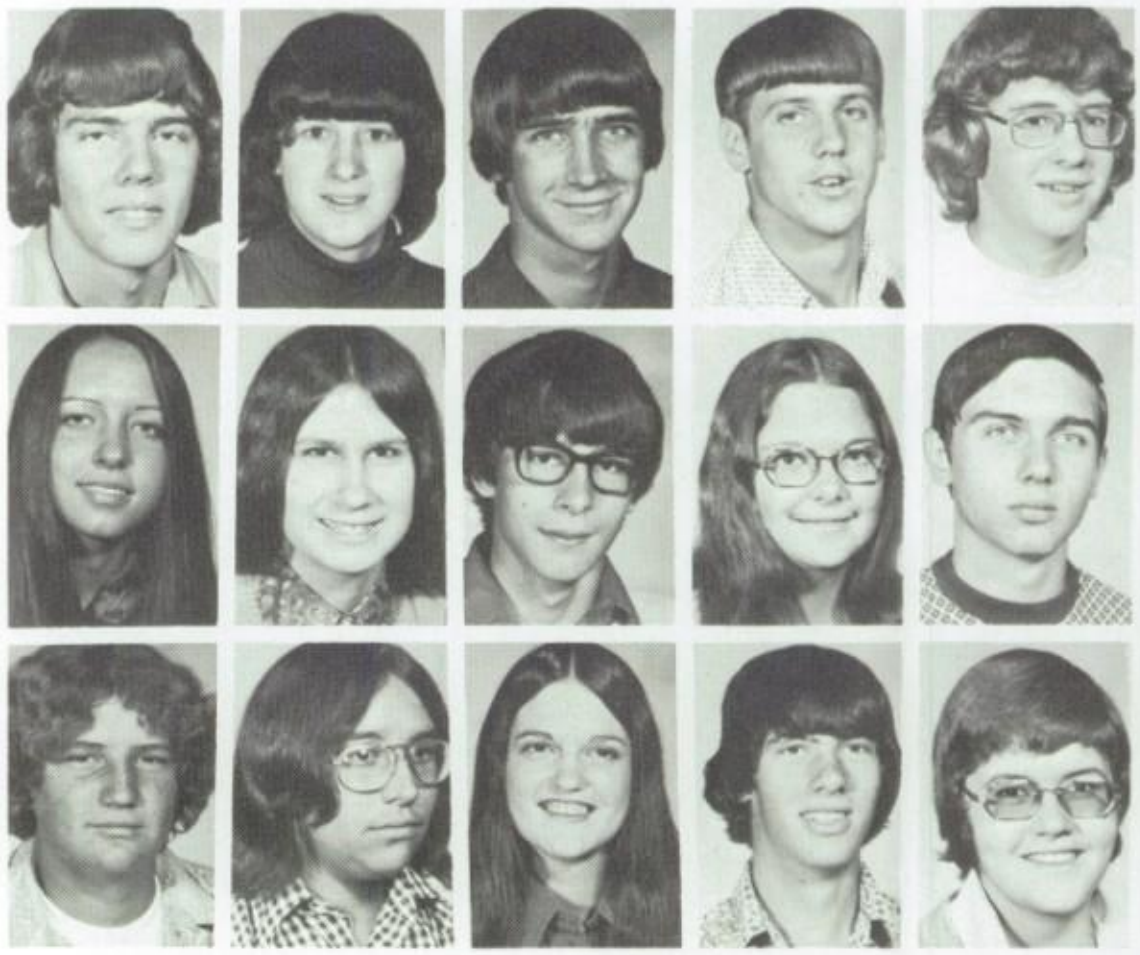


Juniors struggle, for the top is almost here

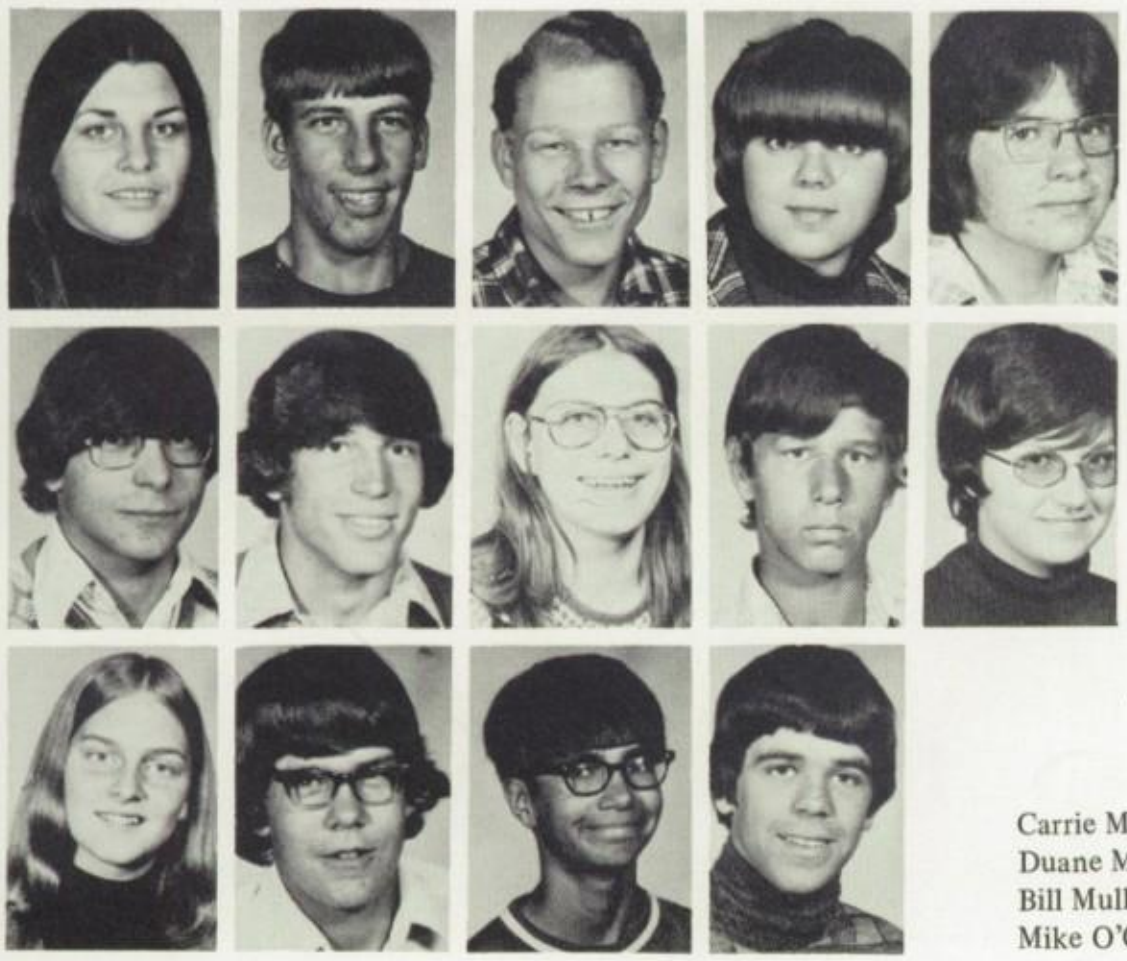
The annual Junior-Senior Prom is the highlight of a student's junior year. Magazine sales enable the juniors to sponsor this affair. Last year magazine sales totaled $6,081.61. The high sellers were Pat Schloss and Mike O'Conner. They won a tape player and a stereo set.

One of the junior's favorite times of year is after the seniors are gone for the final two weeks of school. Then they have the chance to "play senior" by having a senior pass, using the senior lounge, and all the other privileges that come along with being a senior. This makes them really look forward to their upcoming year.

The academic year of a junior is much freer than previous years. They have only one required subject, English III. They may choose their other three solids from an array of interesting electives. One of the most popular courses taken by the juniors is Bookkeeping I.

RIGHT: Jim Roberts, Nancy Tobin, and Kelly Ost work hard on their Homecoming float.

LEFT: Neal Conry illustrates the skill it takes to work with pottery. BELOW: Carrie Metz serves during a volleyball game in P.E.



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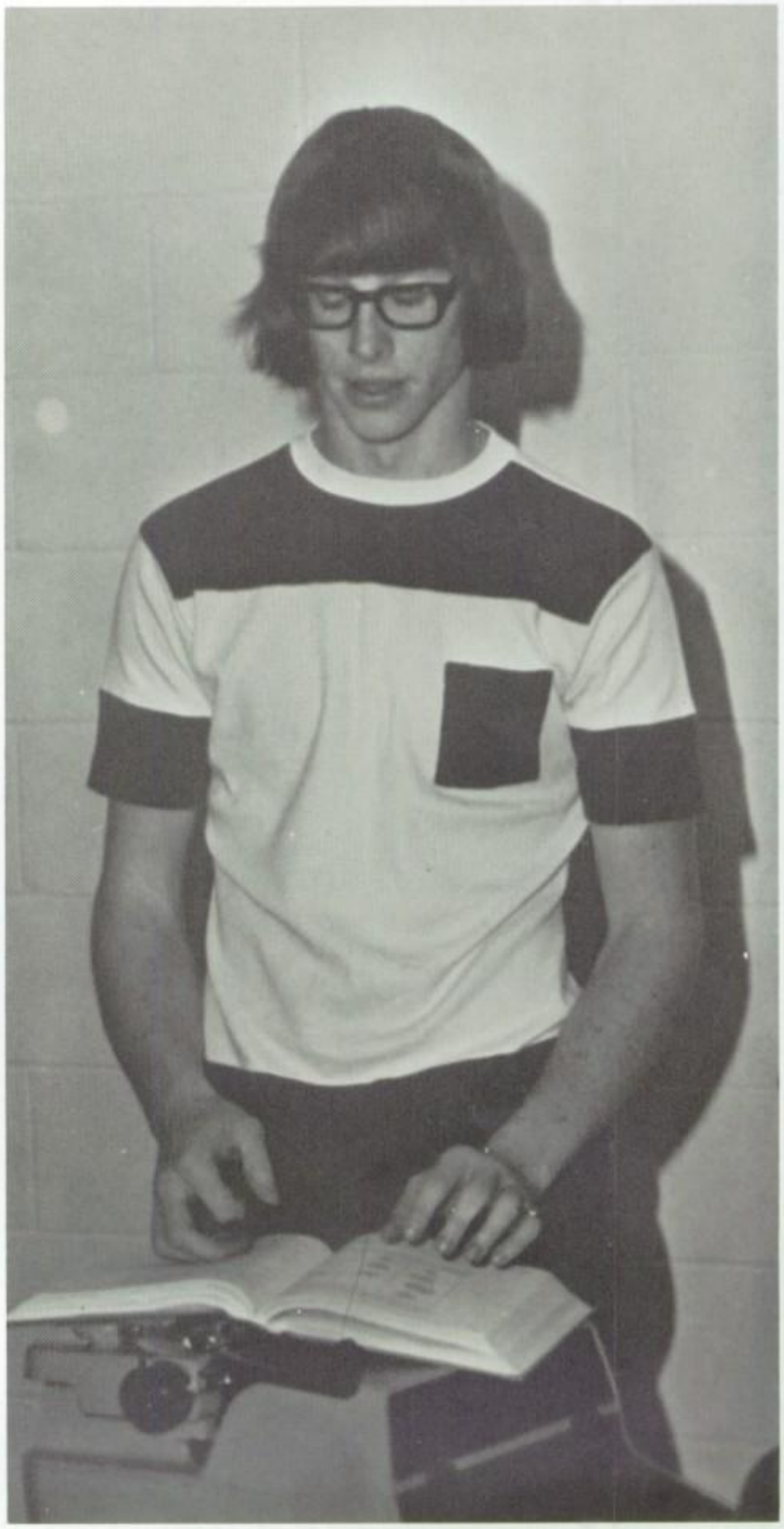
Greg Kron
Steve Kron
Karla Krotz
Richard Kueneman

Damien Lorang
Dean Love
Sheryl Martin
Randy McKinsey
Becky Metz

Carrie Metz
Duane Metz
Bill Muller
Mike O'Conner

BELOW: Sheryl Martin is distracted from her work by the camera. RIGHT: Don White gives the class "his" ideas during bookkeeping.



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Vickie Rotter

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Dave Steele

Rob Stewart
Jim Stransky
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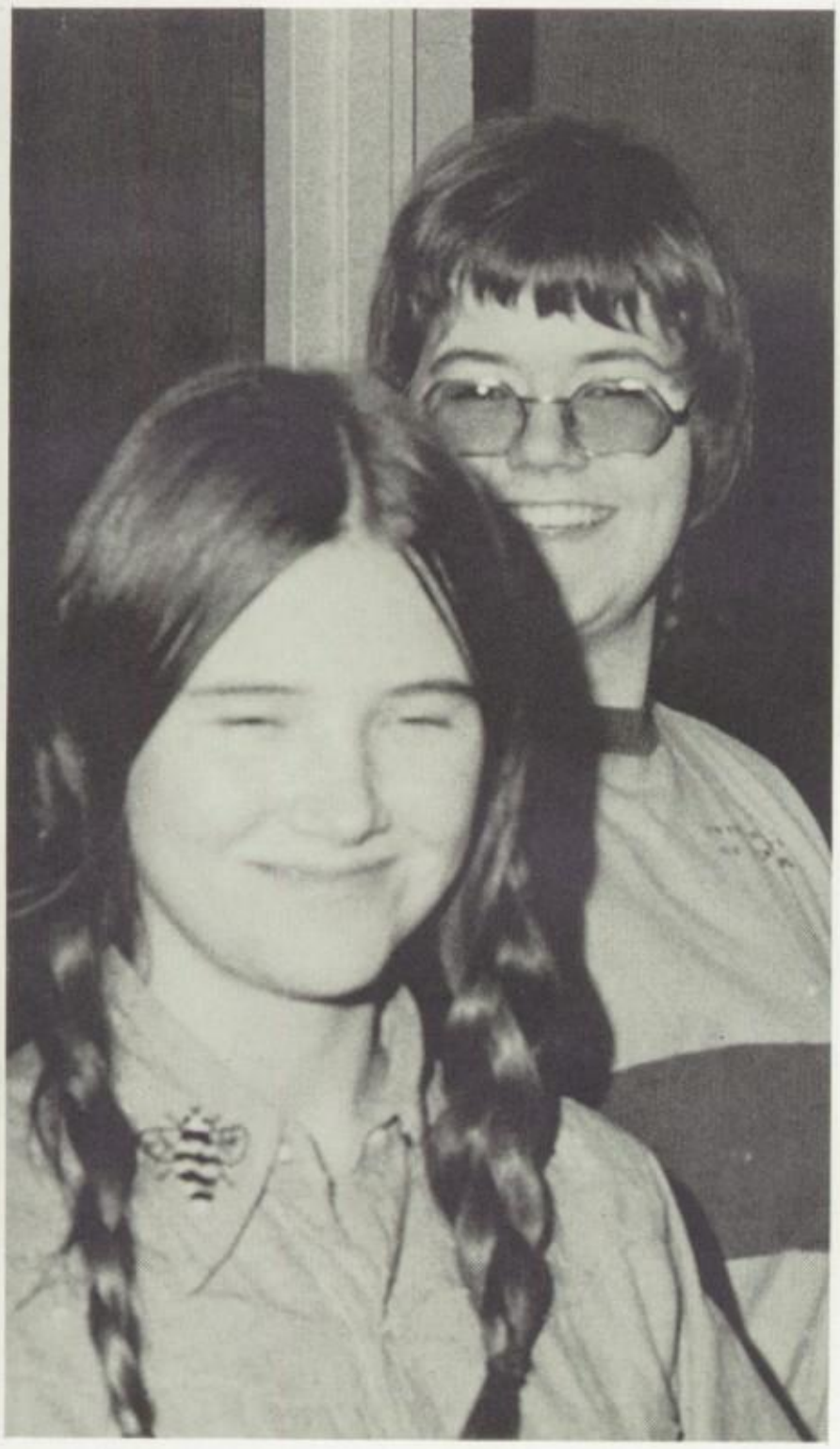

LEFT: Janet Thomann and Ann Kirchner show junior enthusiasm while roaming the halls. ABOVE: Sue Kaufman lays out her material in Home Ec.

Jeff Bartmann
Tim Becker
Frank Blakely
Becky Bulger
Keith Byerly
Don Conry

Dennis Corpman
Mike Drayfahl
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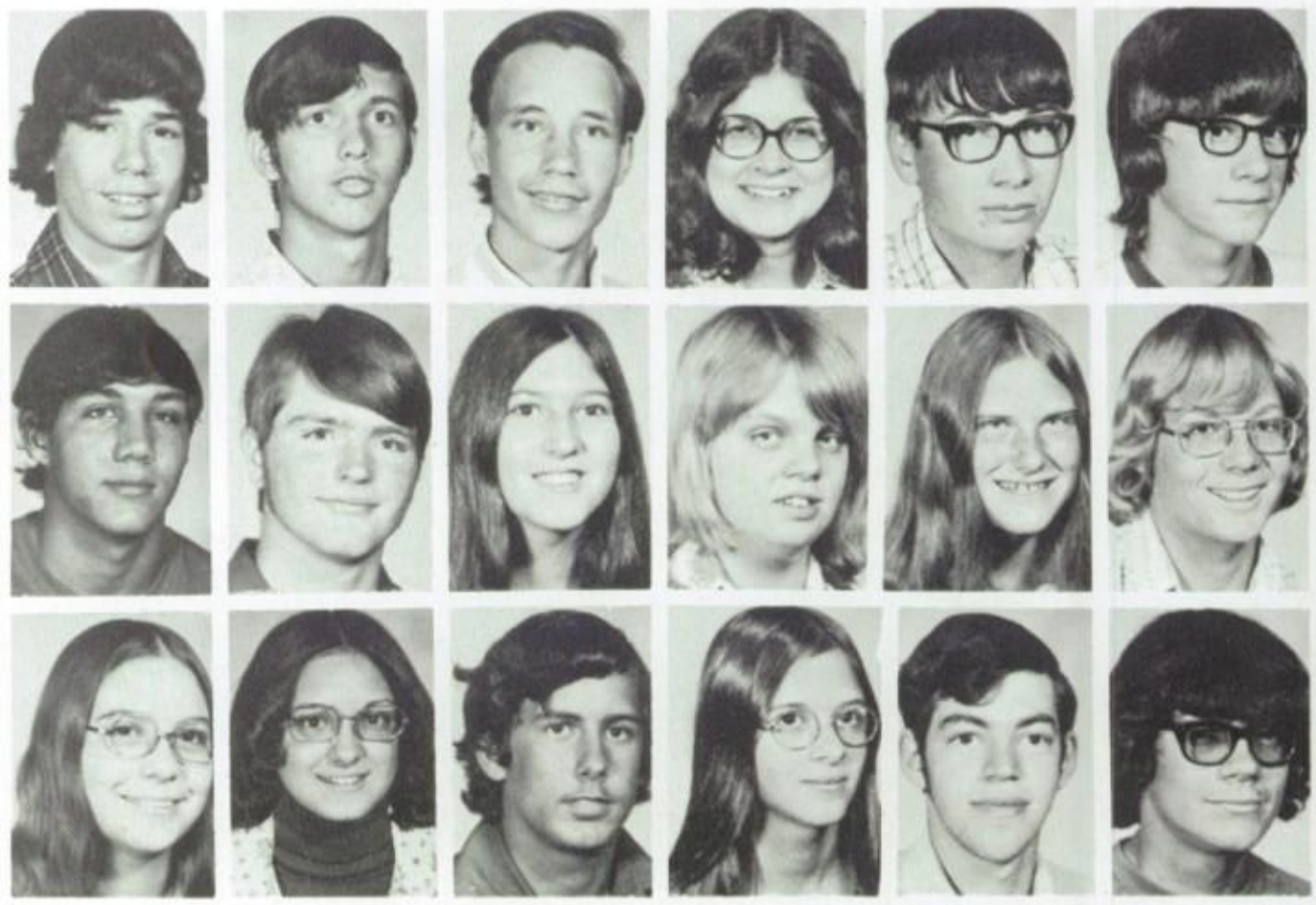
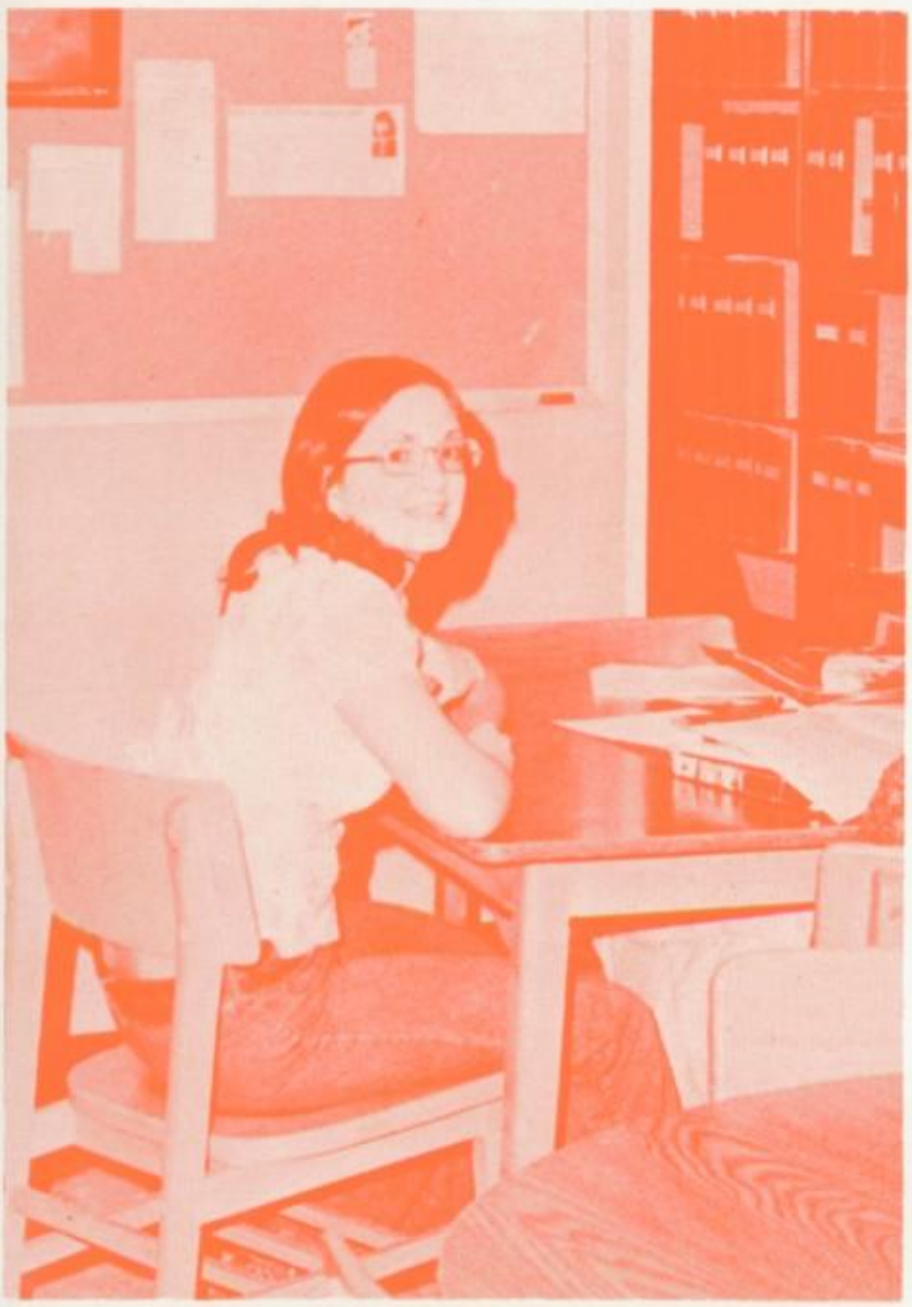


ABOVE: Janet Yeggy begins a new project in home ec. RIGHT: Sheila Salisbury keeps busy by painting another sign to help promote Husky spirit.

Sophomores adopt a new outlook on school



As the work load gets heavier, the school spirit flourishes in this year's sophomore class of sixty-seven students.

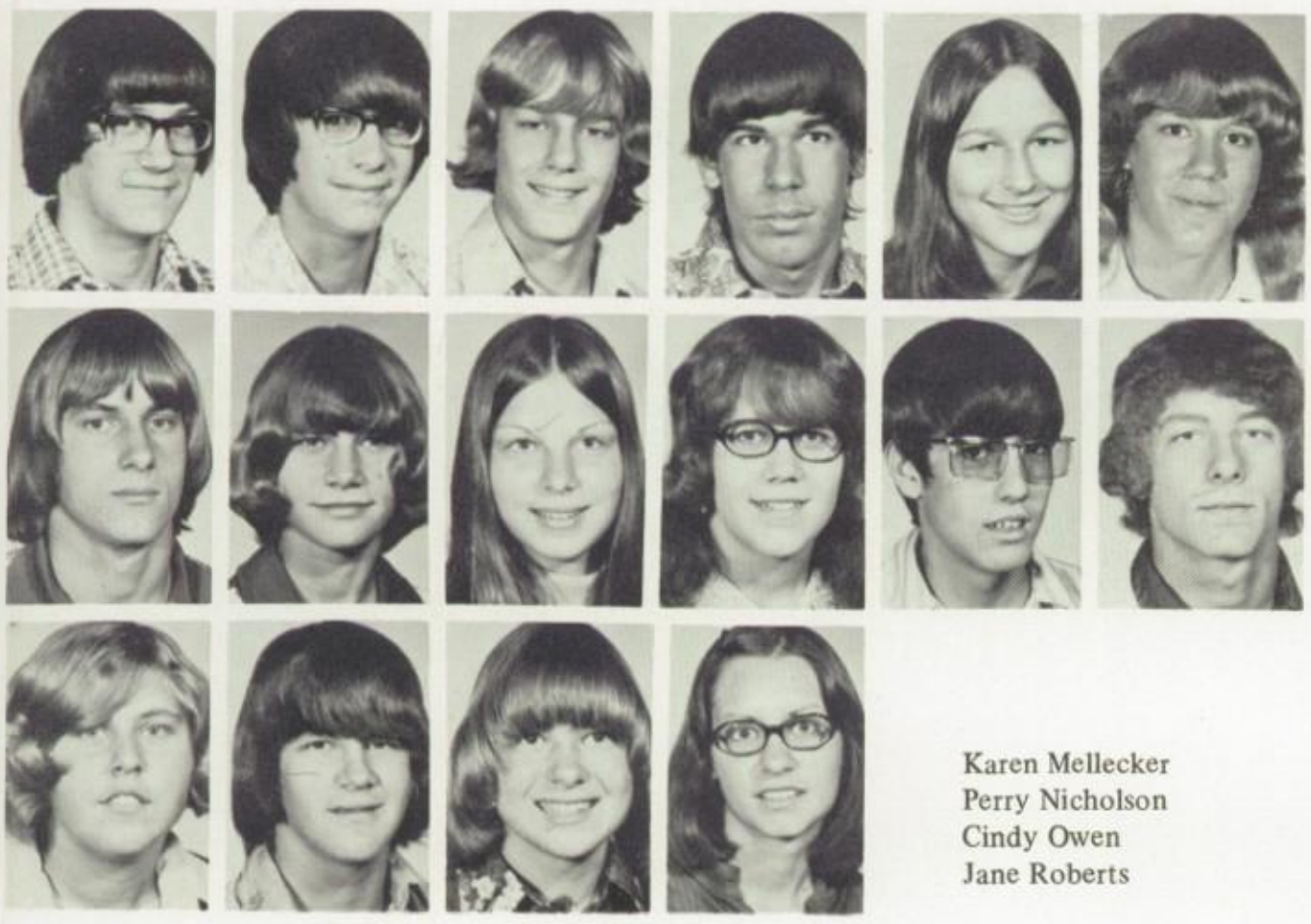
The sophomores' academic year includes four required courses; English II, world history, biology, and geometry or general math. The sophomores who achieve high, academically, have a chance of being chosen for the National Honor Society.

The sophomores created an interesting Homecoming float, which won second place. Their skit also took second place honors.

Instead of the usual spring dance, in April, the sophomores sponsored a Valentine's dance on February seventh, after the Lone Tree basketball games. The music at the dance was provided by a highly recommended band, "Pure Gold".

The spirit of the sophomores shone, by lettering eight boys in football, five in wrestling, and one in basketball. Not to be outdone, the girls lettered five in softball, two in basketball, and had eight on the cheerleading squads. The sophomores also earned many music letters for their outstanding participation in band and chorus. Many sophomores belong to the various clubs that are offered to interested students.

LEFT: Janet Frank takes time out from her conversation to smile at the camera.



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Scott Kasper
Sheri Keeler
Becky Kilgore

Dan Kleopfer
Lois Kron
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Crystal Love
Bob McClure
Jon McFarland

Karen Mellecker
Perry Nicholson
Cindy Owen
Jane Roberts

Karla Ruth
Sheila Salisbury
Gary Sammons
Mike Scherrer
Karen Schneider

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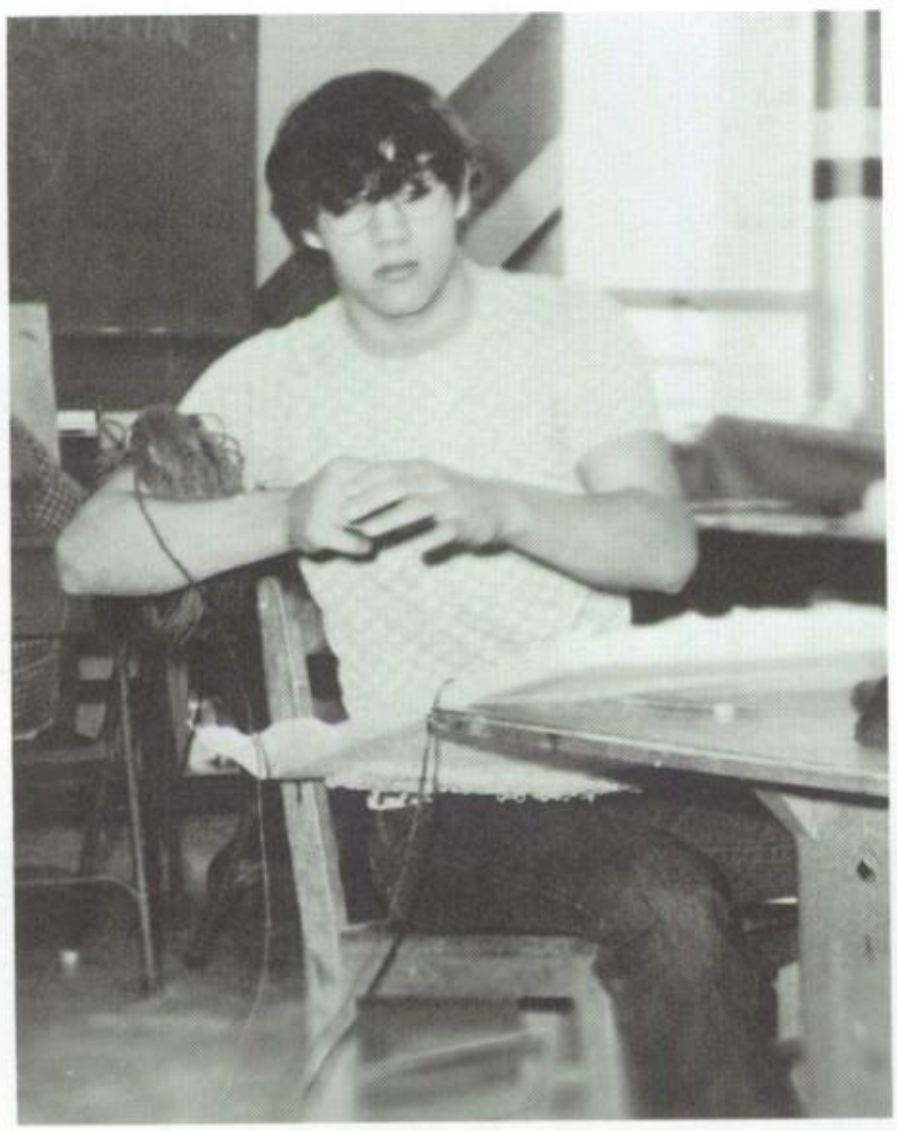
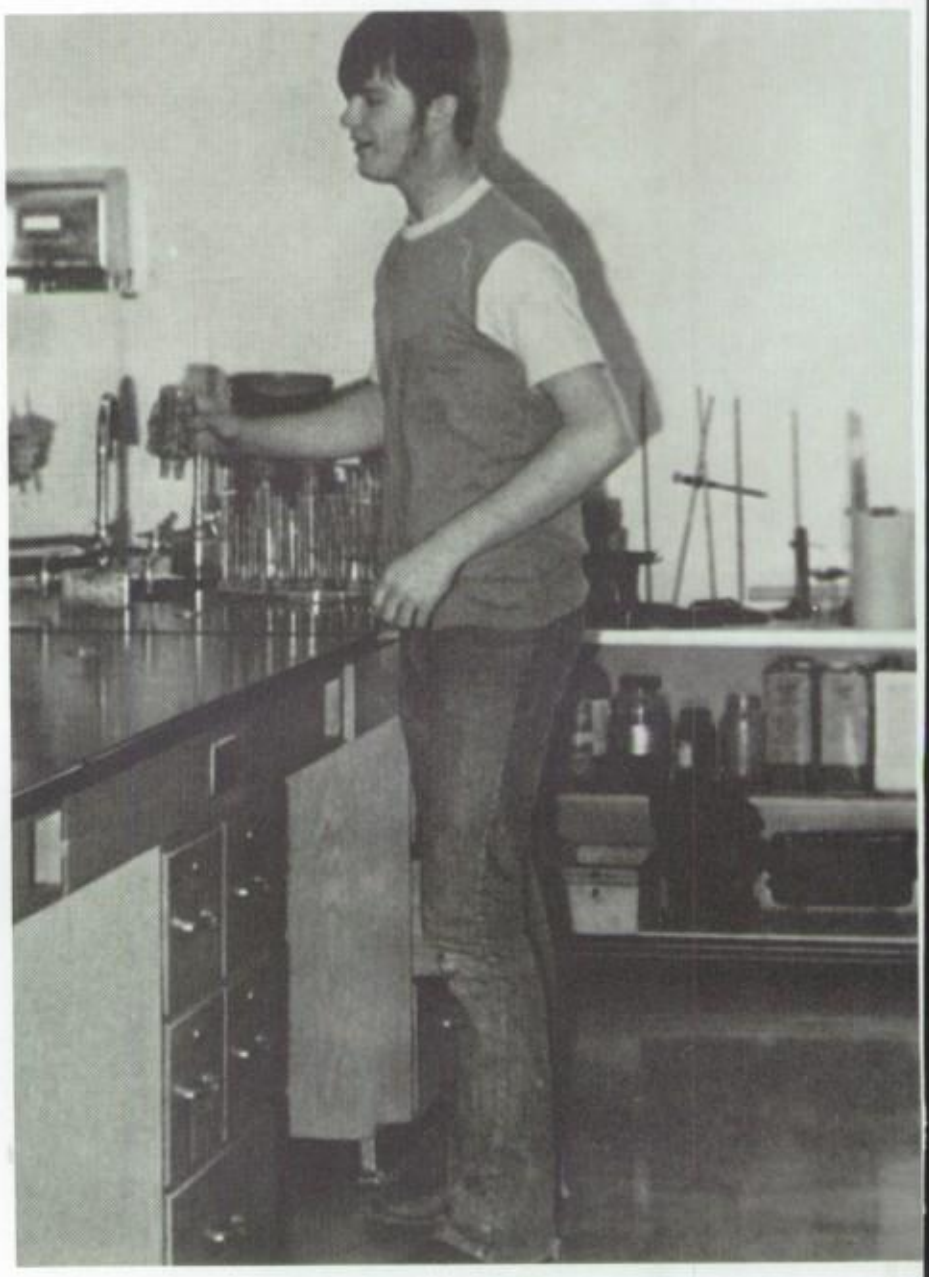
Delores Stout





LEFT: Dennis Corpman is wrapped up in his rug making project. ABOVE: Mike Drayfahl finds time to chat while he cleans up after a lab experiment.

Doug Swailes
Carol Sweeting
Mary Swenson
Laura Thomann
Cindy Thompson
Annette Waldschmidt

Barb Waldschmidt
Judy Waldschmidt
Steve Weidner
Glenn Weimer
Rick Wieland
Brenda White

Debbie Yeggy
Janet Yeggy
Nancy Yeggy
Terry Yoder

Not pictured:
Debbie Dea
Dave Mencl
Doug Miles

ABOVE: Sheri Keeler reads during study hall, while Lorraine Gerot observes Sheri's expression. LEFT: Carol Sweeting looks for some interesting news in the paper.

Freshmen reach their most important years

ABOVE: Kent Strabala, Mike Schneider, and George Sleichter are caught as they look up from their studying.

Being a freshman means having high school privileges, but also more responsibility.

They have the privilege of participating in all high school activities. Freshmen attend high school dances and participate in high school sports, with some able to play on the varsity team. High school band and chorus are also available to them. Freshmen can join the numerous clubs at Highland.

The academic year is challenging. The students know their grades will go on their high school grade point average. which is important for post high school education. There are four required courses for freshmen: Algebra I, English, American History II, and introductory physical science. Freshmen have a change in the physical education program. Instead of having it once a week, like in junior high, they have P.E. four days and health one day per week.

The freshmen created a third place Homecoming float and skit, which all of them worked on with firm dedication.

There are eighty-two freshmen this year. Each are unique individuals, having one thing in common; they are full of spirit, vitality, and the yearning to be successful in all they do.

Steve Augustine
Terry Becker
Leronna Bixby
Becky Blakely
Bob Bruegge

Lori Bulger
Brenda Carson
Julie Colbert
Rodney Cole
Kaye Corpman

Jeff Davis
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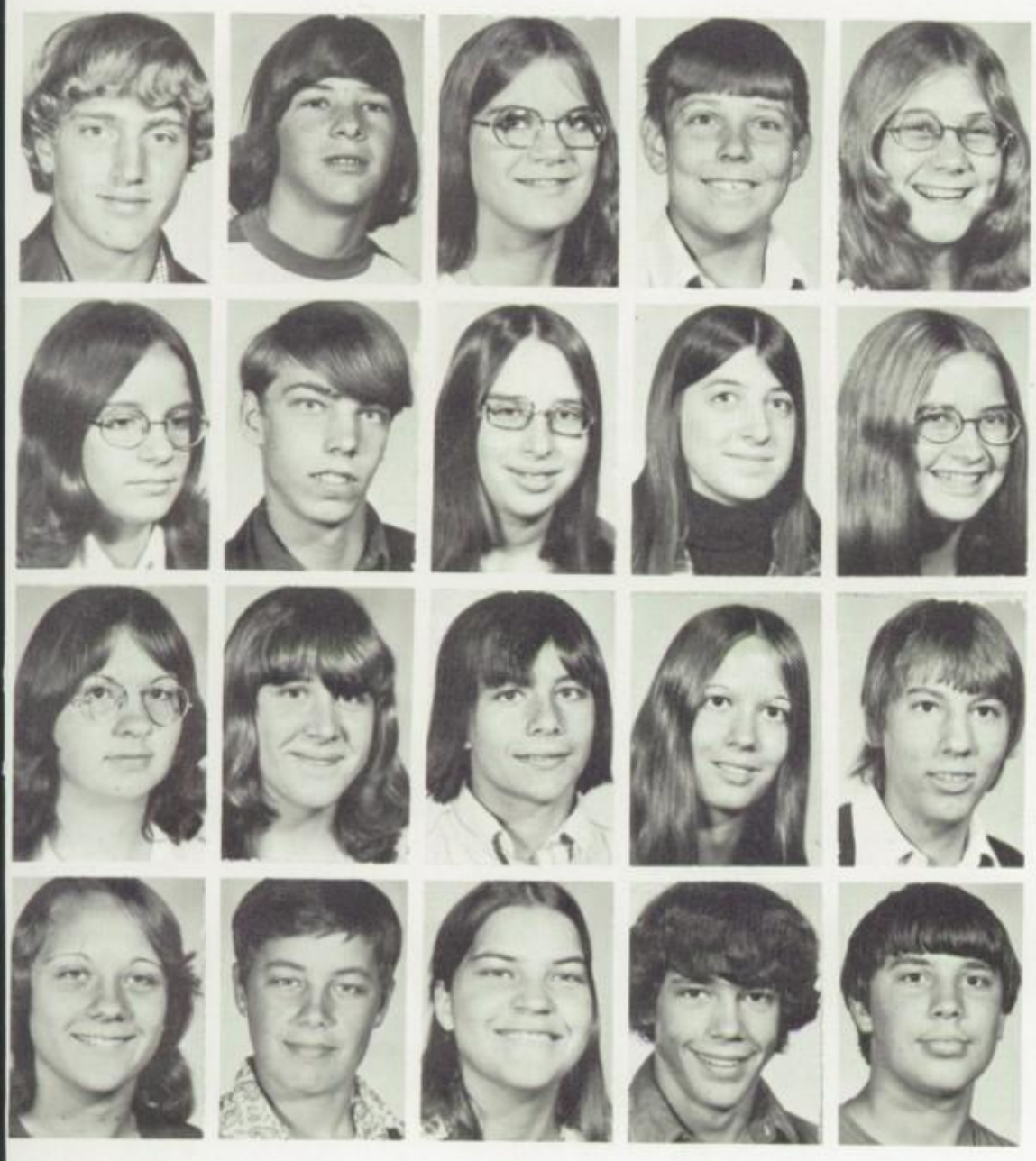

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Debbie Havel
Brian Hole
Paula Huffman
Lori Jenn
Laura Johnston

Theresa Kauffman
Billie Kilgore
Rick Knebel
Sharon Knottnerus
Joyce Kron

Peggy Krebs
Bryan Lasek
Maureen Lorang
Doug Love
Ken Luckey

ABOVE: Becky Hadaway works hard to get her work done in third hour study hall. LEFT: Julie Colbert and Lori Wieland escape to the library to do their homework.

Shari McFarland
Raymond McKinsey
Neal Megchelsen
Kristy Metz
Cheryl Powers
Curtis Powers

Steve Prybil
Randy Rath
Jill Roberts
Ron Rotter
Pat Schimpf
Linda Schneider

Mike Schneider
Kevin Schnoebelen
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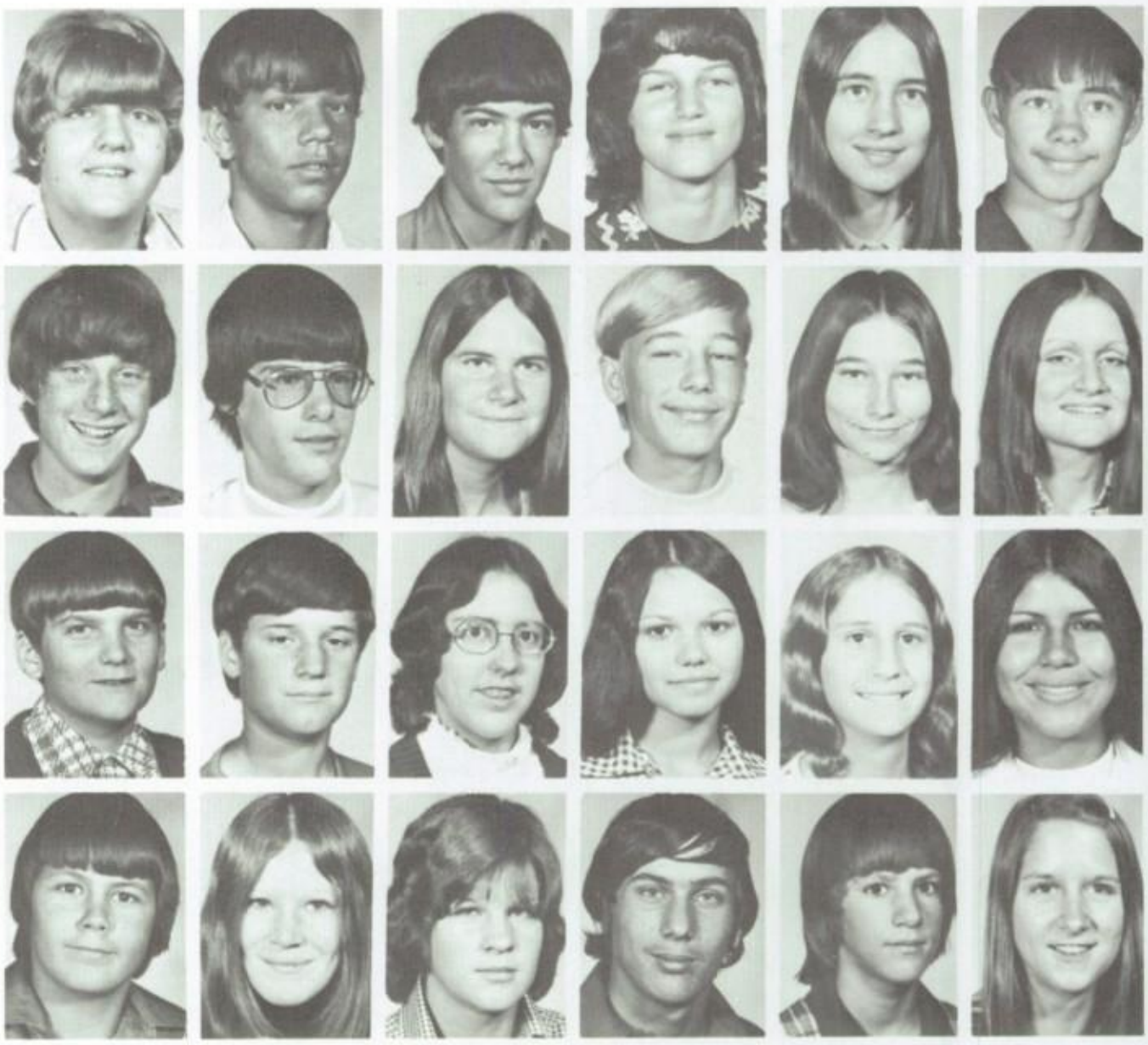
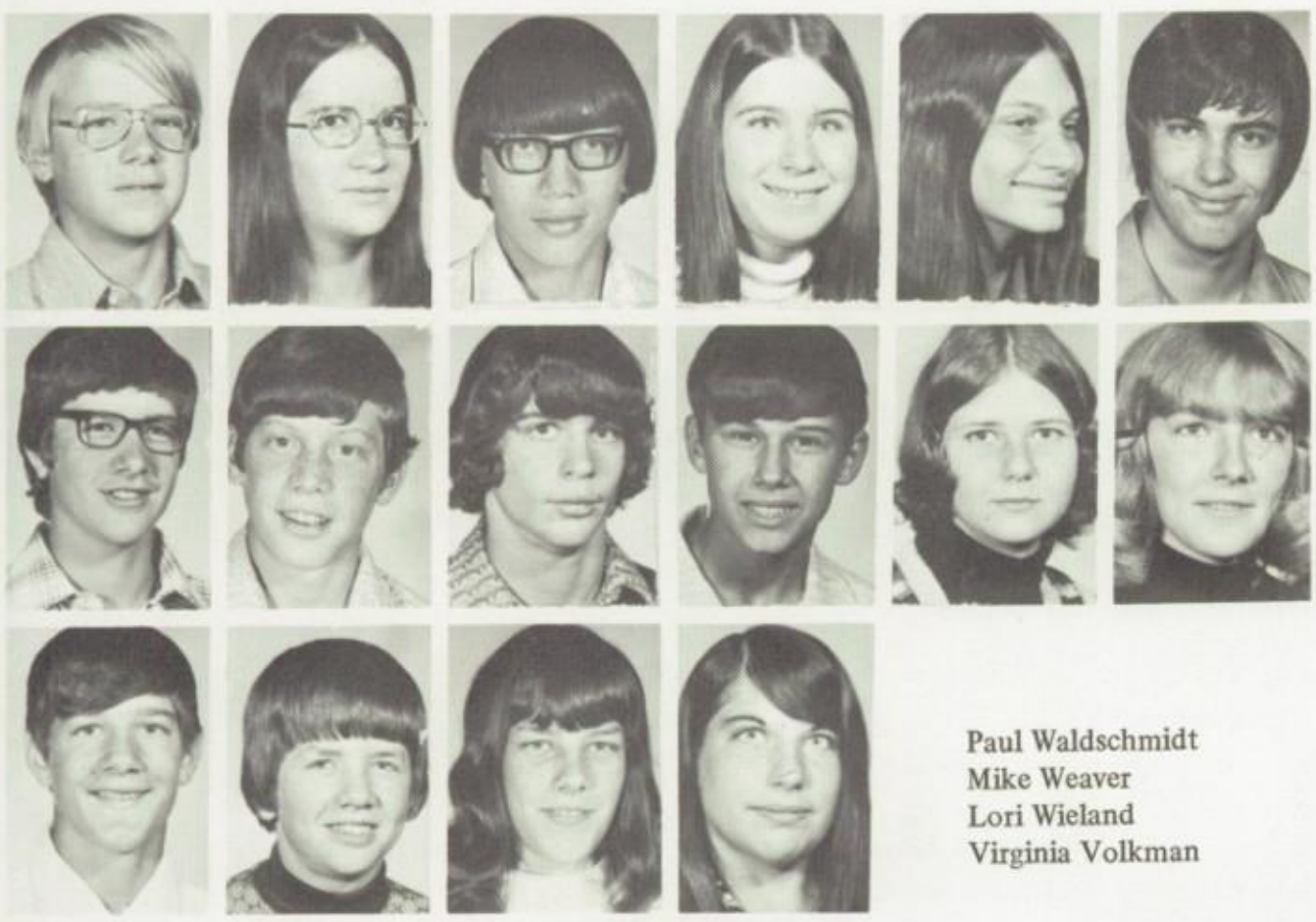
George Sleichter
Marti Sleichter



ABOVE: Shari Stout and Jill Roberts prepare for their final meal. RIGHT: After a hard day at school, Carol Tobin gets ready to go home.

LEFT: Virginia Ellinger, always hard at work, is unexpectedly caught by the camera. BELOW: Becky Sexton, Debbie Havel, Nancy Simon, Lori Bulger, and Cindy Gerot attempt a test in 7th hour Home Economics.



John Spenner
Diane Steele
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Shari Stout
Diane Strabala
Kent Strabala

Leon Strabala
Jeff Stransky
David Thomann
Greg Thomann
Carol Tobin
Patty Waldschmidt

Paul Waldschmidt
Mike Weaver
Lori Wieland
Virginia Volkman

Not Pictured:
Karen Blodgett

Eighth graders seem determined and daring

ABOVE: Ellen Latta is caught in a thoughtful mood.

Eighth graders feel that there are a lot of advantages of being in the eighth grade. They are no longer the youngest, they are at the top of the junior high. They are more experienced in sports and procedures at Highland. The eighth graders attend two dances, the junior high Homecoming dance and their Christmas dance. They also help build the junior high Homecoming float, which won first place this year. Eighth graders help raise school spirit with their excellent attendance at pep assemblies.

The eighth graders have four required courses. They are mathematics, science, American History I, and English. The eighth graders' twelve week exploratory courses are home economics for girls, auto-mechanics for boys, typing, and guidance, a course where they can discuss any topic they wish to. Some are personality, careers, and social involvement with adults and other students.

The eighth graders enjoy their last year in junior high, but are always looking forward to being in high school, because it includes having more responsibilities and privileges.

Shirley Baines
Mary Becker
Brenda Brown
Mark Bulger
Mike Colbert
Robert Cole
Linda Eagle

Teresa Ellis
Diane Frank
Rhonda Funk
Patty Hardy
Patty Holmes
Anita Hooten
Dawn Horak

Steve Jenn
Randy Klein
Tim Klopfenstein
Larry Knebel
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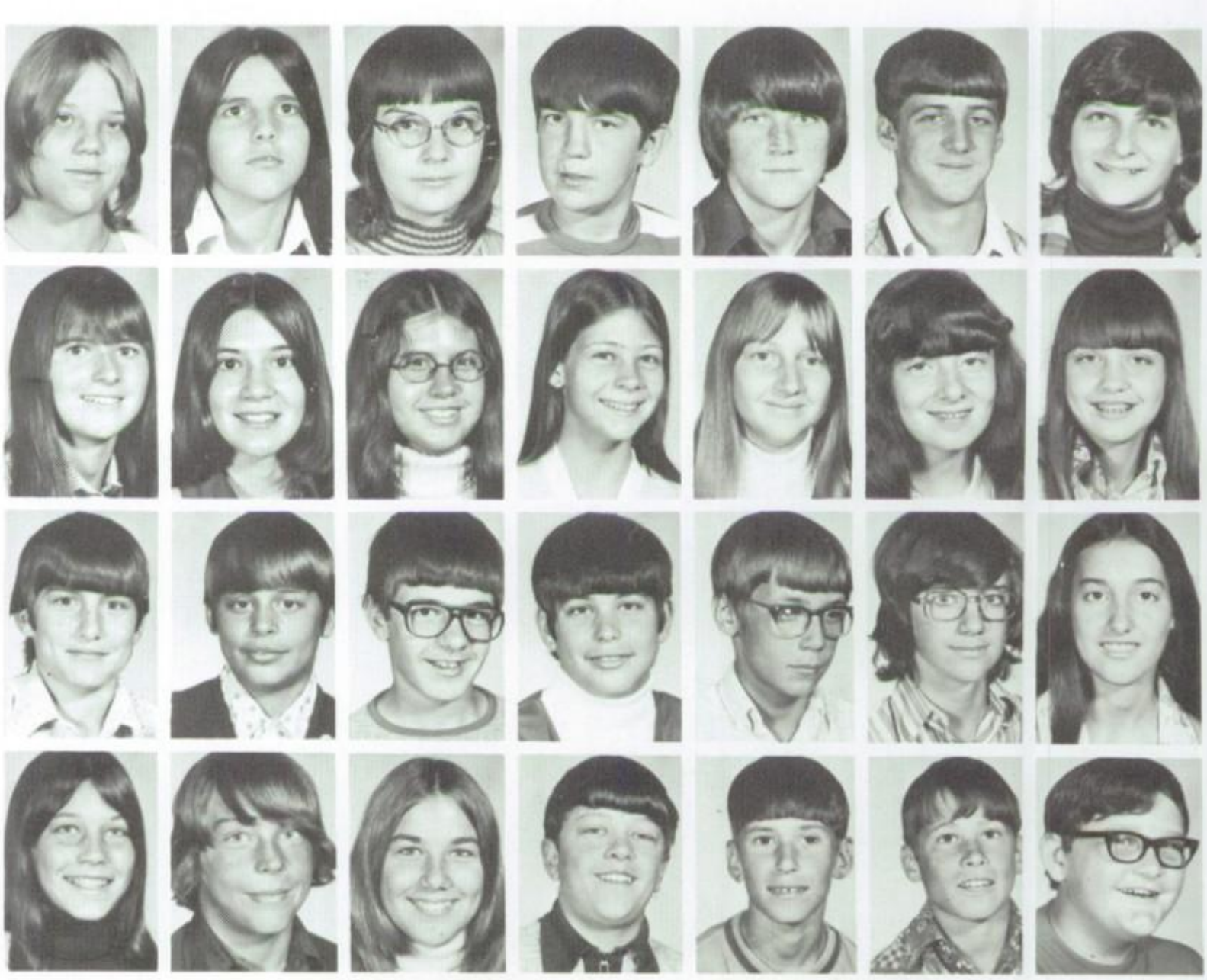

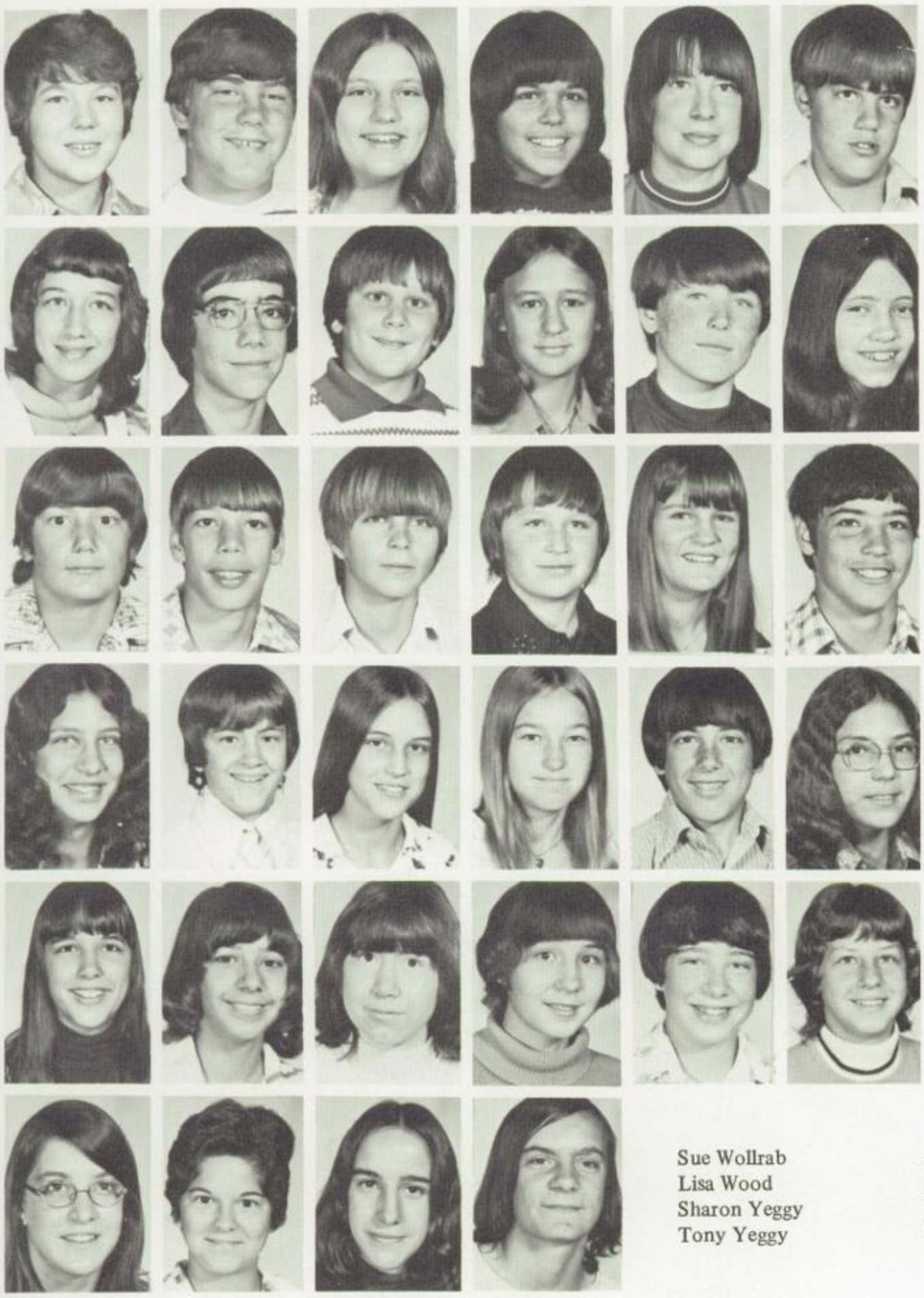

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Randy Rhodes
Janice Rice
Cindy Rios
Dave Roberts
Robert Sandburg

Leanne Schnoebelen
Randy Schnoebelen
Larry Schott
Rita Sexton
Charles Simmons
Leanne Simon

Dean Smith
Kirk Soukup
Chris Stewart
Brad Stout
Janene Stout
Mark Stout

Susan Strabala
Mary Swailes
Connie Sweeting
Jackie Thomann
LeRoy Volkman
Kathy Waldschmidt

Linda Waldschmidt
Regina Waldschmidt
Janice Walker
Laurie Westfall
John Wieland
Linette Wieland

Sue Wollrab
Lisa Wood
Sharon Yeggy
Tony Yeggy

Not pictured:
Lois Schnoebelen
and Donna Scott

Linda Eagle, Linette Wieland, and Janice Walker look at magazines in the library.

Dave Allman
Pam Amlong
Jeff Armbruster
Angie Bean
Brenda Becker
Roger Blakley
Roger Blodgett

Jim Buck
Marsha Byerly
Jean Colbert
Teresa Davis
Jenny Droll
John Duder
Jeff Foster

Kim Frank
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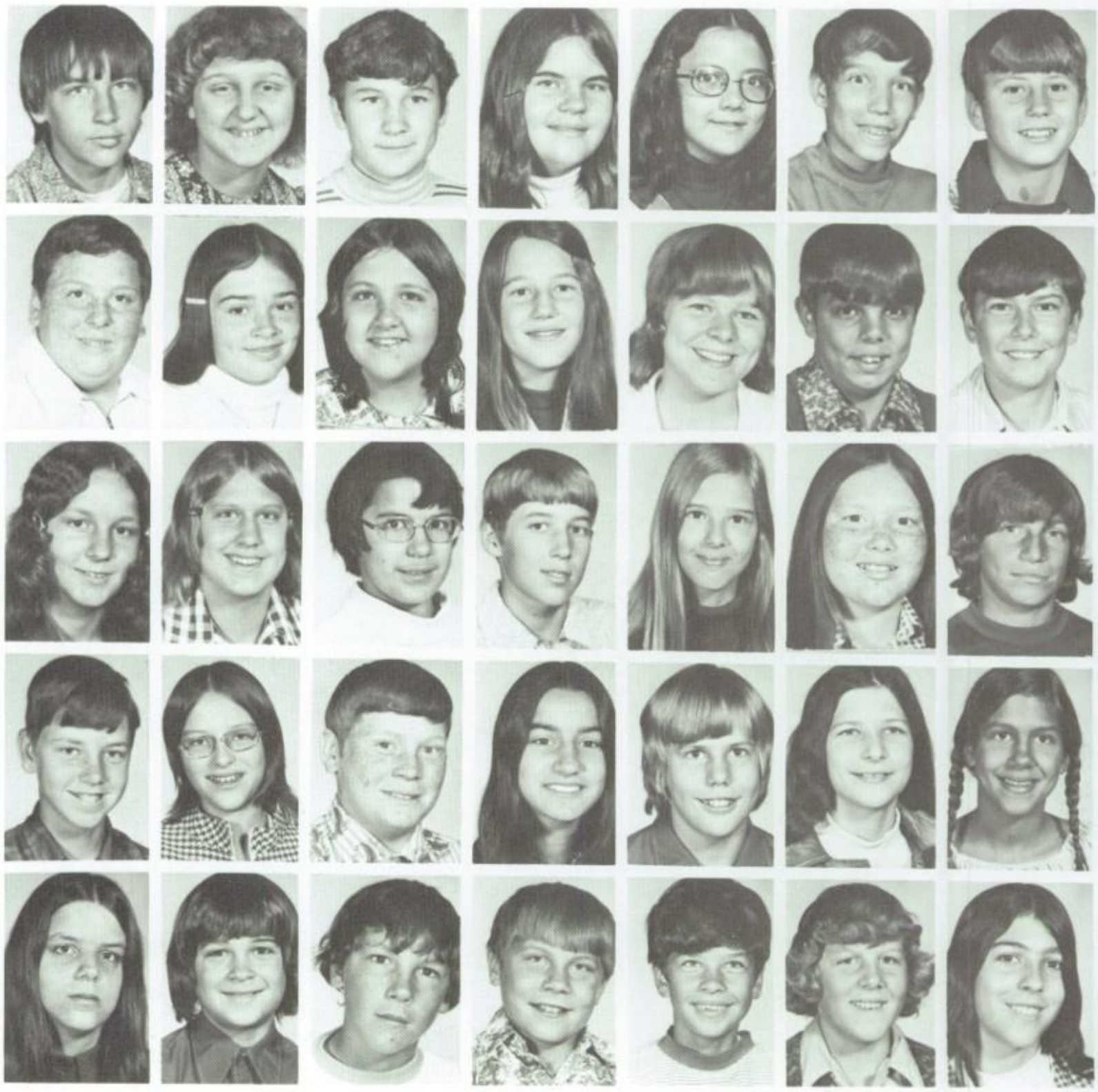


Lisa Wieland and Debbie Wood make use of their time to study.

Seventh grade begins an exciting adventure

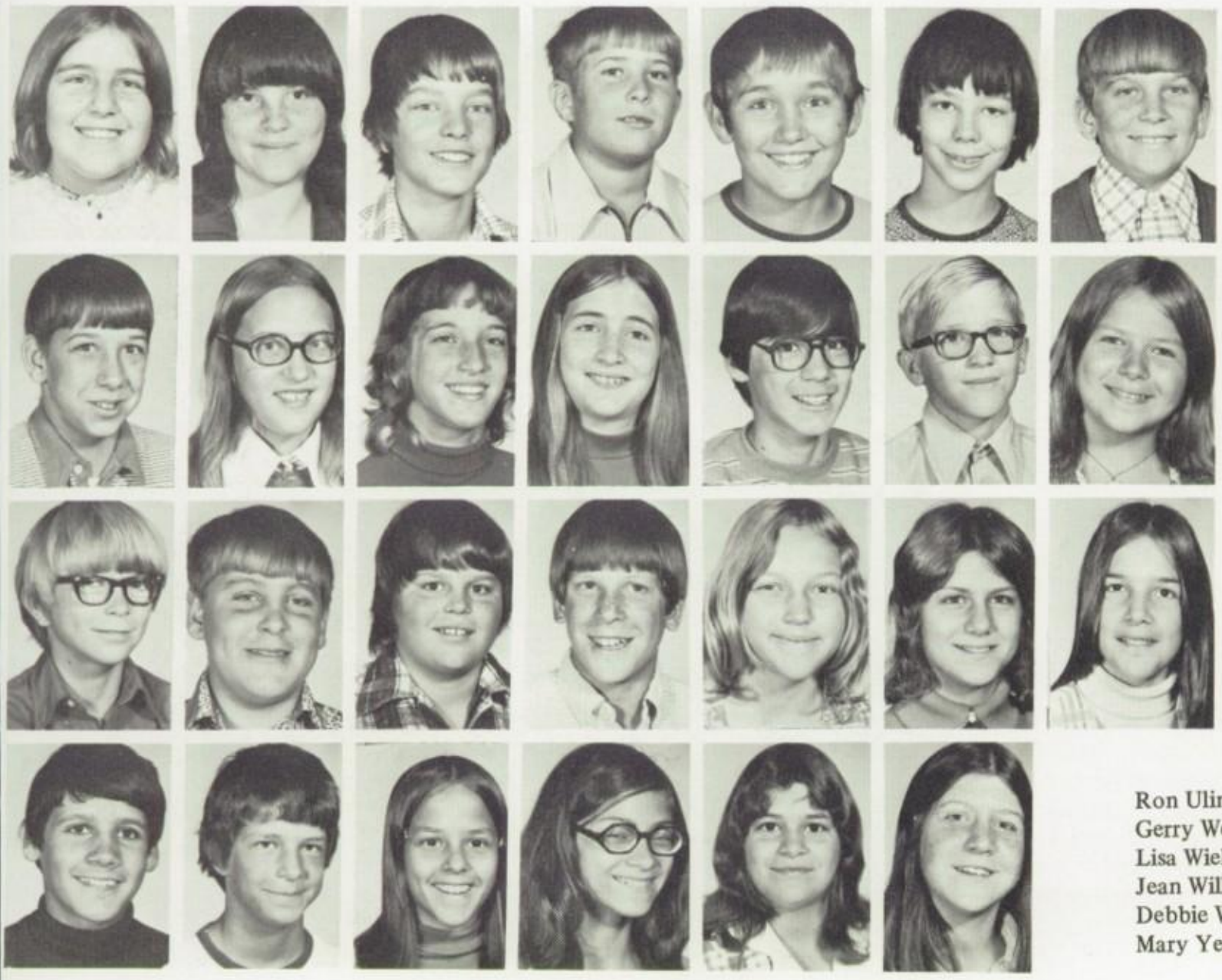
The seventh grade year includes many changes from previous school years, all of which help a student mature and prepare for what lies ahead.

Instead of having desks, seventh graders have lockers, that are many times decorated with posters, signs, or just junior high graffiti. Also new is the changing of classes. They enjoy study halls, because they don't have as much homework. The only complaint from the seventh graders is the crowded halls. "You need a bulldozer to get to class on time," said one student.

Seventh graders are able to go out for junior high sports. They have their first organized practices and competition against other schools. They have all the sports offered in high school, except softball and baseball. Cheerleaders are also elected.

Seventh graders have three different exploratory courses each lasting twelve weeks. They are art, music, home economics for girls, and woodworking for boys.

LEFT: Rick Powers and Jim Larson work on their model cars during mini-courses.



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Brad Russell
Pat Schneider

Randy Schnoebelen
Cindy Sines
Donna Skinner
Angela Smith
Chris Smith
Bob Spenner
Sue Spenner

Kurt Stewart
Brian Stout
Phil Stout
Joe Stransky
Cindy Thomann
Lynn Thomann
Rose Thomann

Ron Ulin
Gerry Weimer
Lisa Wieland
Jean Williams
Debbie Wood
Mary Yeggy

ROW ONE: John Westfall, Jess Williams, Jeff Bean, Mary Amlong, Kevin Craig, J. F. Gesling, and Jack Hooten. ROW TWO: Jeff Risdon, Jim Koehler, Jim Covington, Mike Owens, Barbara Kilgore, Kevin Ornduff, Mark Edwards, and Mrs. Curley. ROW Ornduff, Mark Edwards, and Mrs. Curley. ROW THREE: Kevin Harrison, Karen Corpman, Kitty Bennet, Sandra Sines, David Rabenold, Gary McCreedy, Robyn Lasek, and Sandra Carson.

Sixth graders await transfer to high school

ROW ONE: Mike Waldschmidt, Rick Schneider, Maria Newton, Debbie Lewis, and Mike Kopf. ROW TWO: DeeAnna Rios, Duane Gerot, Tamie Rath, Dale Lawrence, Luke Lorang, and Mrs. Bowman. ROW THREE: Rick Gerot, Betty Swailes, Doug Colbert, Dennis Swailes, and Tracy Schloss. Not pictured: Mike Marsh.

ROW ONE: Jeff Wollrab, Ricky Cole, Cindy Strabala, Ray Steege, Janet Sammons, and Beverly Simon. ROW TWO: Phil Schnoebelen, Duane Lawrence, Denise Havel, Wes Reese, Michelle Kiene, and Mrs. Lorang. ROW THREE: Louis Kron, Paul Eagle, Marty Armbruster, Ann Schneider, Greg Schnoebelen, and Jeff Latta. Not pictured: Julie Arndt.

Fifth graders continue the learning process

ROW ONE: Keith Stout, Tammy Stout, DeAnn McFarland, Troy Cheyney, Lynn Owens, Randy Jenkins, Carol Holmes, and Jill Risdon. ROW TWO: Tim Wood, Michael Powers, Diann Christner, Lori Buck, Julie Rhodes, Debra Becker, Brian Koehler, and Paul Tobin. ROW THREE: Mary Megchelsen, Linda Koehler, Mary Buck, Jim Drayfahl, Cindy Hole, Bill Hartsock, Kevin McFarland, Richard Blodgett, Brenda Gesling, and Mrs. Alvine.

ROW ONE: Penny Gerot, Susie Shebek, Bryan Luckey, Judy Sweeting, John Strabala, Dan Simon, and Chris Schnoebelen. ROW TWO: Nancy Frank, Ken Thomann, Mary Ann Simon, Sheri Rath, Craig Kiene, Rick Riggan, and Bill Simmons. ROW THREE: Bryan Murphy, Lisa Schnoebelen, Stephanie Smith, Carolyn Yeggy, Mary Schneider, Dallas Shalla, and Miss Darrah. Not pictured: Deanne Havel.

ROW ONE: Jackie Blakely, Becky Qwen, Mary Huffman, Rita Waldschmidt, Kathy Colbert, Lori Gerot, Cheryl Fitzgerald, and Janice Spenner. ROW TWO: John Funk, Narcy Weimer, Sheila Arndt, Kevin Jamieson, Edith Sexton, Chuck Wieland, Kathleen Foster, and Mrs. Bainbridge. ROW THREE: Steve Volkman, John Weaver, Gerry Tener, Kirk Thomann, Scott Matthes, Kim Kucera, and Greg Hurt.

ROW ONE: Harvey Gesling, Jr., John Daily, Robin Gesling, Jim Bowton, Shawn Cheyney, Brenda McCreedy, Anne Koehler, Ronald Drayfahl, and Rhonda Sojka. ROW TWO: Larry Johnston, Jim Megchelsen, Janel Klopfenstein, Kristi Ornduff, Todd Brown, Steve Becker, Kellie Coon, Kate Bennett, and Samantha Molloy. ROW THREE: Jeff Gesling, Christine Skubal, Mike Gerot, Brent Skinner, Russell Harrison, Dale McCreedy, Mary Wood, Douglas Ossman, Dean Dickerson, Anne Williams, and Mrs. Laughlin. Not pictured: Penny Swenson and George Herring.

Fourth graders work hard, as well as play

ROW ONE: Amy Kauffman, Bart Kopf, Tim Metz, Lisa Knebel, Dennis Kron, Mark Blak Blakely, and Anita Simon. ROW TWO: Randy Ellinwood, Eric Newton, Morgan Hallingse, Ann Volkman, Andy Timmons, Angie Neal, and Mrs. Ichwantes. ROW THREE: Karen Shebek, Gary Duder, Keith Mellecker, Beth Jenn, Dan Schneider, and Elaine Janecek.

ROW ONE: Becky Hora, Larry Simon, Todd Lewis, Renee Sexton, Jan Simon, Kathy Spenner, Otto Harsch. ROW TWO: Mary Lou Brooks, Kris Kron, Colene Kirchner, Gerard Yeggy, Yvette Musack, Joan Thomann, and Mrs. Couch. ROW THREE: Donna Steele, Leo Kron, Marc Schnoebelen, Jean Waldschmidt, Art Sweeting, and Gale Russell.

Third grade puts their basic skills to work

ROW ONE: Jim Edwards, Kathy Craig, Patty Nicholson, Cheryl Kaufman, Larrette Sexton, Symantha Smith, Monte Johnson, and Danny Rabenold. ROW TWO: Jeff Covington, David Skubal, Lisa McFarland, Richard Sandburg, Brenda Lasek, Danny Cogland, Pat Schuerman, and Ned Huston. ROW THREE: Rusty Zook, Dennis Donaldson, Eric Roberts, Dean Duwa, Kenneth Doehler, Mike Corpman, and Steve Gerdes. Not pictured: Mrs. Black.

ROW ONE: Tim Griesbach, Jeff Wieland, Kerry Latta, Nancy Cole, Andy Huffman, Eric Yeggy, and Jennifer Hurt. ROW TWO: Mrs. Duwa, Bonnie Strabala, Joleyne Lemley, Eric Knottnerus, Lisa Leyden, Tami Thompson, and Kim Davis. ROW THREE: Richard Strabala, Jeannette Stransky, Charles Weaver, George Hospodarsky, Darrin Doerres, Jeff Mullinnix, and Laurissa Riggan.

ROW ONE: Michele Mogadam, Dianne Shebek, Tami Walsh, Julie Schnoebelen, Paula Rummelhart, and Debbie Spenner. ROW TWO: Mrs. Meyerhoff, Teresa Farr, Dennis Yeggy, Richard Krebs, Mary Ann Schnoebelen, Stephanie Lockhart, and Karla Weimer. ROW THREE: Glenn Volkman, Kurt Kucera, Jeff McGuire, Eric Kauffman, Kevin Waldschmidt, and John O'Conner. Not pictured: Anne Schnoebelen.

ROW ONE: Tim Owens, Donna Edwards, Sheri Bean, Amy Roberts, Linda Powers, Kevin Krotz, Lynda Hooten, Billy Skubal, and Sue Johnston. ROW TWO: Bobby McCreedy, Jeff Thomann, Donald Dunbar, Mark Klopfenstein, Patrece Mathiason, Jill McCreedy, Darren Rhodes, Lance McNeil, Lyle Sexton, and David Scott. ROW THREE: Beth Koehler, Paul Westfall, Tim Wilson, Michelle Koehler, Jeff McFarland, Jeff Kaufman, Pat Wood, Eric Stewart, Ryan Brezina, Ronald Sojka, and Mrs. Holmes.

Second grade learns fundamentals of writing

ROW ONE: Dennis Simon, John Sammons, Brad Westfall, Mark Spenner, Tim Thomann, Eileen Simon, and Mike Gerot. ROW TWO: Miss Price, Randy Krebs, Tim Fitzgerald, Karen Waldschmidt, Ricky Snow, Kimberly Mast, Dianne Gerot, and Rodney Frank.

ROW ONE: Tim Owen, Mike Schnoebelen, J. D. Wollrab, Duane Musser, Dixie Janecek, Bradley Schloss, Cathy Hardy, and Jim Wieland. ROW TWO: Mrs. Baum, Teresa Neal, Robert Strabala, DuAnn Latta, David Brooks, Jeff Rutter, Dan Knebel, Michele Murphy, and Jenny Weaver.

First graders settle down to school routine

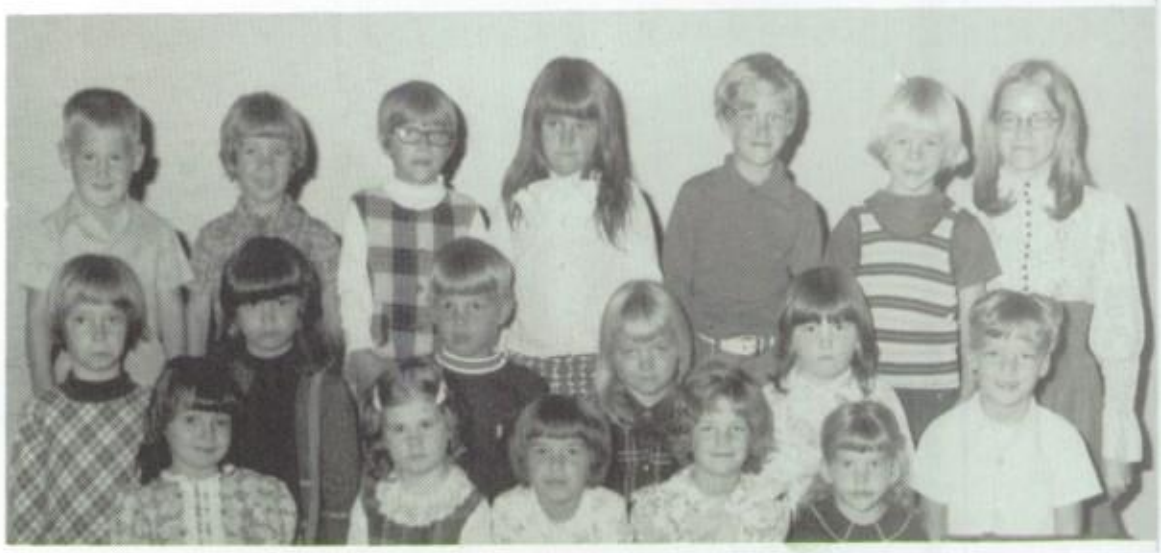
ROW ONE: Melynda Meeks, Christie Huston, Trisha Knottnerus, Beverly Droll, Mike Gesling, Tina Duwa, and Susan Bowton. ROW TWO: Jody Kirk, Lonnie Christner, Larry Herring, Ann Megchelsen, Rebecca Dunbar, Mike Skubal, and Lynnette McNeil. ROW THREE: Chris Cheney, Mindy Wilson, Rusty Jenkins, Ted Koehler, Greg Skubal, Steve Klein, Tom Megchelsen, Ed Coon, and Mrs. Strawhacker.

ROW ONE: Myrna Simon, Mary E. Volkman, Shana Mast, Amanda Harsch, Lisa Hurt, Pat Soukup, Tim Hultquist, Rick Muller, and Chad Banken. ROW TWO: Mrs. Holdiman, Lori Roberts, David Leyden, Tim O'Conner, Rodney Rath, Sandra Krebs, and Kelly Walsh. Not pictured: Patricia Marsh.

ROW ONE: Kristi Kuster, Scott Rummelhart, Leslie Funk, Julie Rummelhart, Tim Walsh, Anita Knebel, Chet Wieland, and Cokie Frank. ROW TWO: Miss Lord, Brian Mullinnix, Traci Thompson, Leon Hospodarsky, Allen Rath, Donna Havel, Krista McGuire, and Tommy Schnoebelen.

Kindergarten begins new point of discovery

ROW ONE: Scott McDole, Debbie Westfall, Jackie Steenhoek, Michele Musser, Cindy Hardy, and Lori Swailes. ROW TWO: Jeff Spenner, Russell Strabala, Kim Kirchner, Janelle Timmons, and Greg Hunt. ROW THREE: Paul Popham, Mary Shebek, Karen Kucera, Luke Miller, Andy Knebel, Jana Spenner, and Mrs. Banwart.



ROW ONE: Michelle Wollrab, Gena McGuire, Lori Walsh, Tina Halleran, and Carla Simon. ROW TWO: Joey Lockhart, Kim Thomann, Rob Gerot, Mary Nash, Melissa Rath, and Tiger Rochwick. ROW THREE: Brian Janecek, David Basler, Vicki Stransky, Mary Sexton, Jimmy Reilly, Robb Redlinger, and Mrs. Banwart.

ROW ONE: Mrs. Scott, Todd Stout, Tami Melville, Brian Bean, Michelle Paisley, Lisa Windus, and Theola Sexton. ROW TWO: Mark Coglan, Alesia Skubal, Tim Edwards, Lauri Hartsock, Allen McFarland, and Teri Christner.

ROW ONE: Mrs. Scott, Richie Sieren, Bret Curtis, Dennis Hines, Mark Thompson, and Michelle Smith. ROW TWO: Nicole Stephens, Dennis Johnston, Mike Wilson, Micki Zook, Jackie McFarland, Lori Gillis, and Johnny Warren. Not pictured: Joe Bennett.

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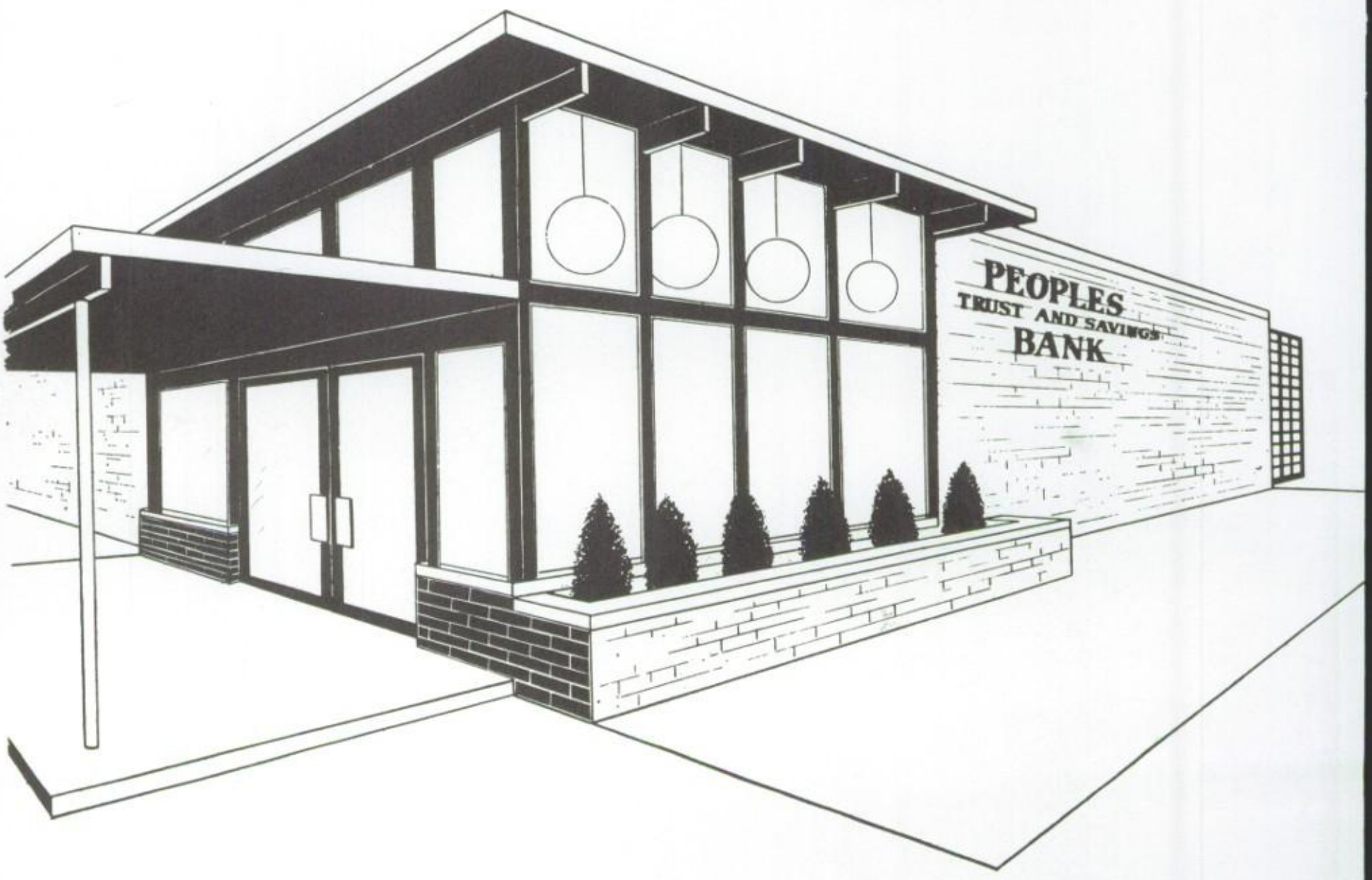

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BROPHY, DANIEL L.
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CARSON, THOMAS D.
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COLBERT, PHILIP O.
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COTTRELL, ELIZABETH ANN
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DUDER, LEANN MARIE
Art Service Club (2½); Cheerleading (3); Girls' Letter Club (2); Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Spanish Club (2).

DUWA, BOBBI JO
Art Service Club (2); Chess Club (2); Pep Club (1); Spanish Club (1).

FRANK, PENELOPE SUE
Basketball (4); Chorus (4); Freshman Class President; Girls' Letter Club (4); Graduation Speaker; Marching Band (4); National Honor Society (2); Pom Pom Girl (4); Softball (3); Student Council (2); Track (4).

GEROT,GEORGE D.
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HUFFMAN, JAMES L.
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JENN, LINDA SUE
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LATTA, JILL ANNE
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MENCL, JERRY E.
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MILES, DEBORAH JEAN
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PUTNEY, DONALD G.
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PUTNEY, RICHARD D.
Basketball (3); Boys' Letter Club (1); Football Manager (1).

RATH, RENAE LYNN
Art Service Club (2½); Basketball (4); Girls' Letter Club Club (2); Spanish Club (2).

ROTTER, DEBORAH KAY
Art Service Club (1); Basketball (4); Freshman Class Treasurer; Girls' Letter Club (4); Pep Club (1); Softball (3); Track (4).

ROTTER, RANDY J.
Art Service Club (1); Basketball Manager (1).

SCHERRER, MAUREEN LOUISE
Annual Staff (2); Basketball (2); Chess Club (2); Chorus (2); Girls' Letter Club (2); Librarian Aide (1); National Honor Society (3); Pep Club (1); Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Softball (2); Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer.

SCHLOSS, KRISTY KATHLEEN
Band (1); Baton Twirler (2); Basketball (4); Cheerleading (2); Chorus (3); Freshman Class Vice-President; Girls' Letter Club (4); Homecoming Queen Candidate, Musical (3); Softball (3); Sophomore Class President; Speech and Drama Club (1); Student Council (3); Swing Group (3); Track (4).

SCHNEIDER, CAROL ANN
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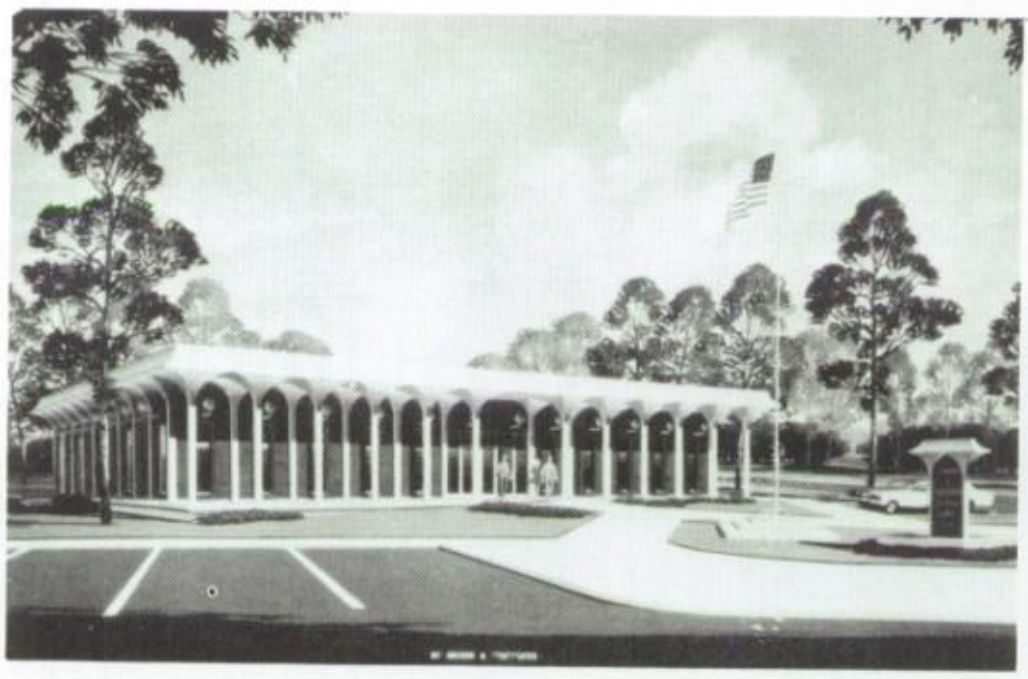

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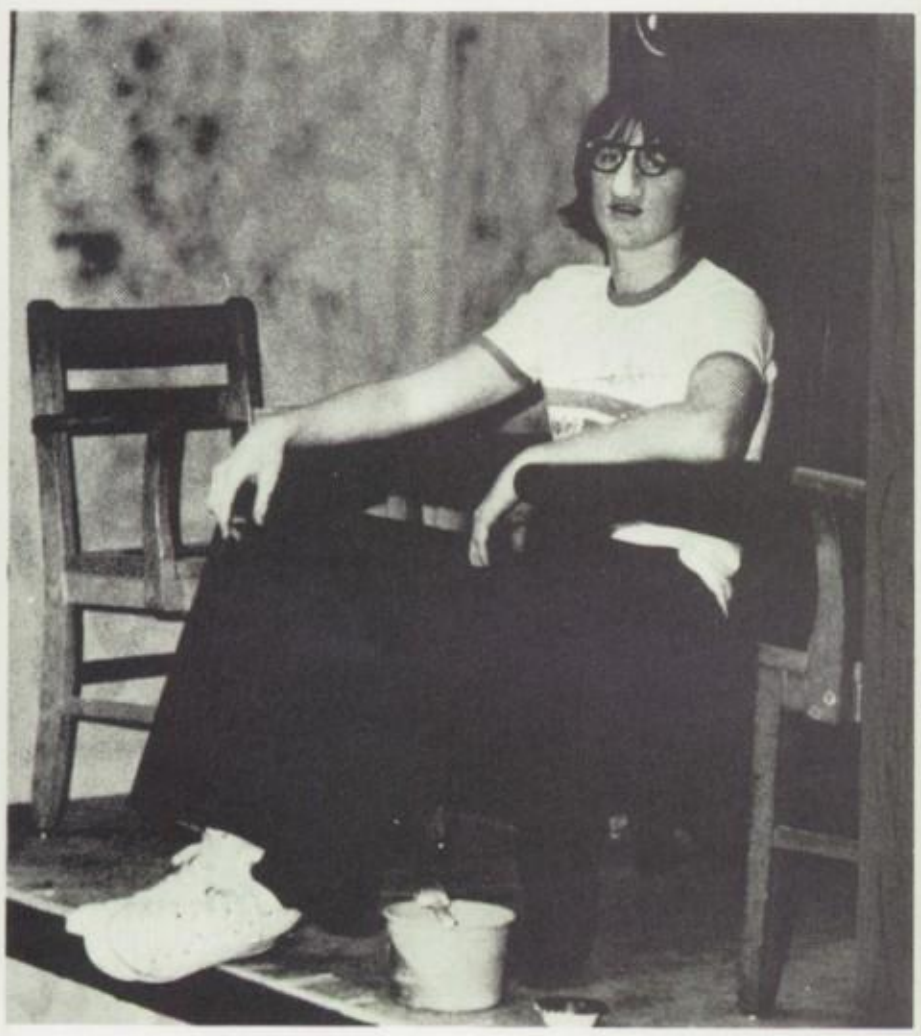

ABOVE: Tim Roberts relaxes after putting on another humorous disguise before rehearsal of the All School Play.

Boys' Letter Club (2); Concert Band (4); Jazz Band (4); Marching Band (4); Pep Band (4); Track (2).

SEXTON, RONALD R.
Art Service Club (1); Student Council (1); Wrestling (1).

SHALLA, JANICE KAY
Annual Staff (1); Art Service Club (2); Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Club (1); Sophomore Class Vice-President; Spanish Club (1); Speech and Drama Club (1); Student Council (2).

SIMON, DAVID M.
Art Service Club (1); Wrestling (1).

SIMON, LEON L.
Art Service Club (1); Boys' Letter Club (3); National Honor Society (1); Student Body President; Student Council (1); Wrestling (4).

STRABALA, ELIZABETH JOAN
All School Play (1); Annual Staff (1); Chess Club (2); Chorus (1½); Future Teachers' Club (1); Musical (1); Music Letter Club (2); National Honor Society (2); Pep Club (2); Spanish Club (3); Speech and Drama Club (1).

THOMANN, MARY JO ANNE
Art Service Club (2); Junior Class President; Spanish Club (1); Student Council (1); Track (1).

WALDSCHMIDT, CINDY LEE
Art Service Club (3); Chorus (1); Librarian Aide (1); Pep Club (2); Speech and Drama Club (1).

WALDSCHMIDT, LUANN KAY
Annual Staff (2); Art Service Club (2); Basketball (3); Girls' Letter Club (2); Track (4).

WALKER, TERRY L.
Basketball (4), Boys Letter Club (3); Chess Club (1); Football (3); Homecoming King; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Student Council (1); Track (3).

WARDEN, MARY VERLEY
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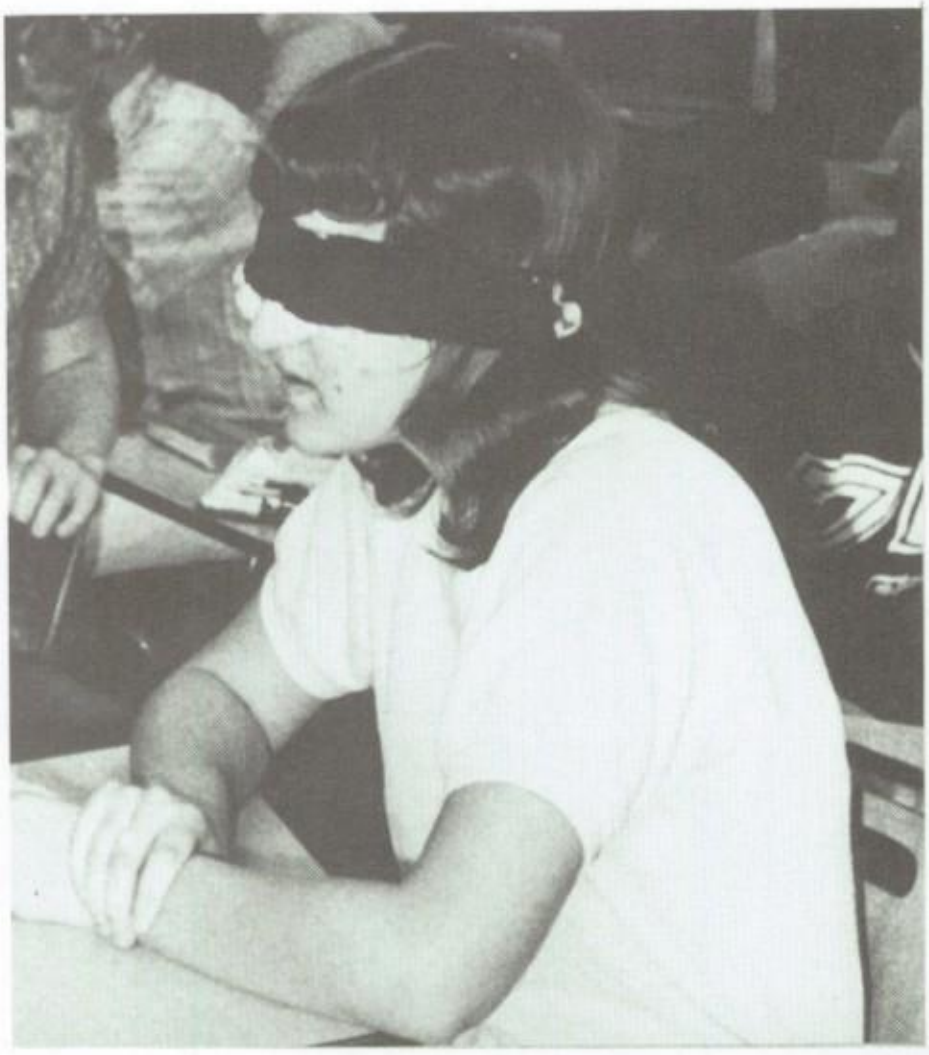
BELOW: Patty Thomann participates in an experiment during anthropology.



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Dea, Debbie: 36.
Dougherty, Susan (Faculty): 84.
Drayfahl, Deb: 62,67,114.
Drayfahl, Mike: 110,112.
Droll, Jennie: 23,50,65,120.
Droll, Laurie: 28,30,44,57,58,66,68,110.
Duder, Beth: 62,66,110,155.
Duder, John: 49,51,64,65,68,120.
Duder, LeAnn: 99,100.
Duncan, Cindy: 60,62,114.
Duncan, Robert (School Board): 76
Duwa, Bobbi: 99,163.
Duwa, Frances (Faculty): 125.
Duwa, John: 33,35,114.
Duwa, Lori: 18,30,58,62,67,114,158.
Duwa, Steve: 33,43,114.
Dyer, Gordon (Faculty): 32,60,61,65,144.

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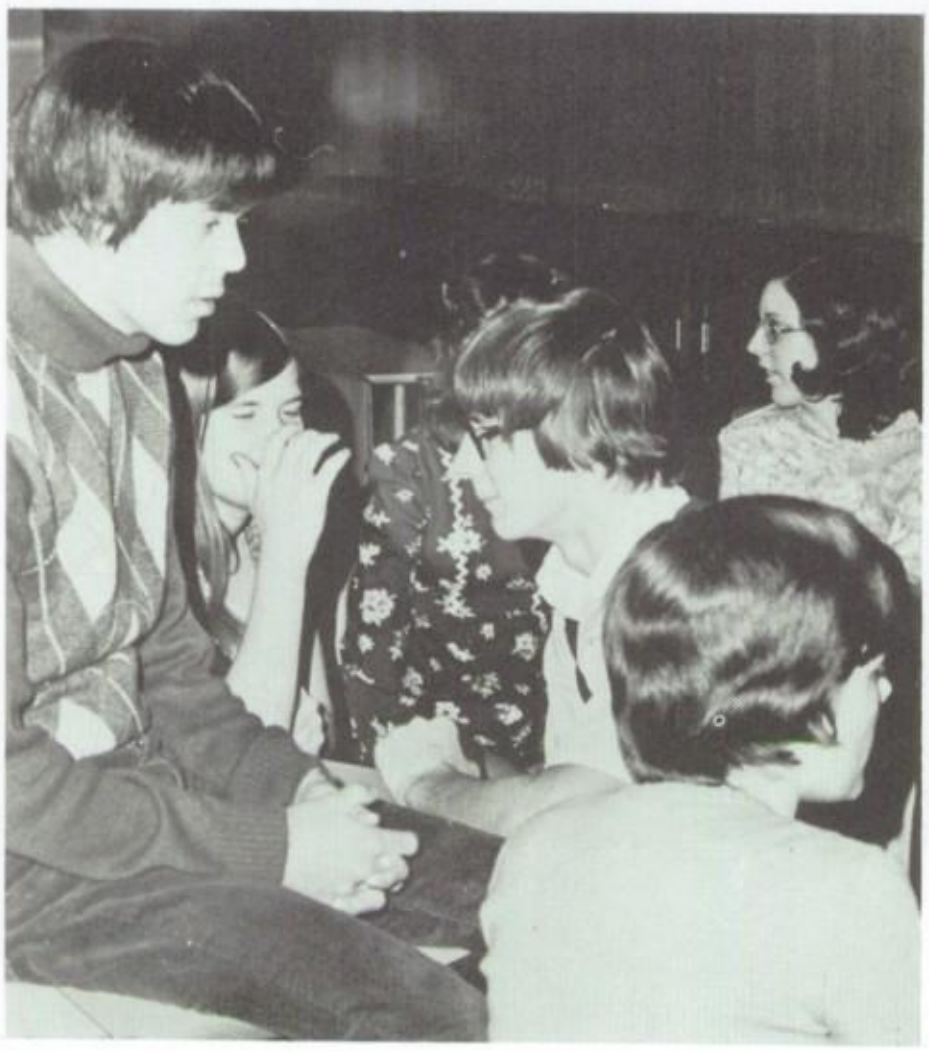

ABOVE: Mike O'Connor, Jill Roberts, Dan Fox, Mary Schott, and Theresa Weaver find a variety of things to talk about.

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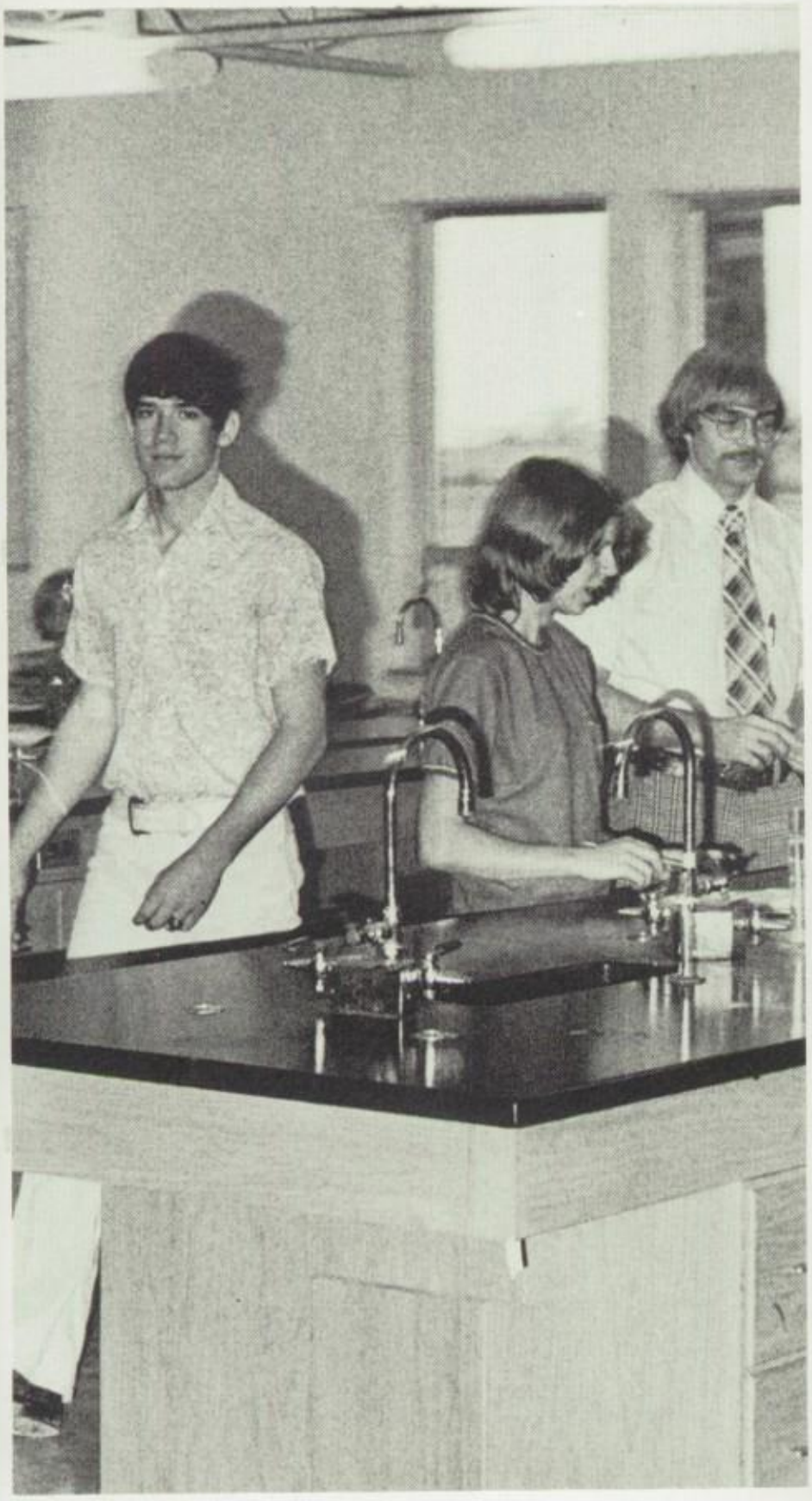

ABOVE: Mr. Holmes tries to explain the trouble with Barb Waldschmidt's experiment to her, while Lynn Schnoebelen walks around on his own time.

E

Eagle, Diane: 4,27,62,66,106,129,133.
Eagle, Linda: 10,52,64,87,118,119.
Edgar, Kathy: 41,62,67,72,110.
Edwards, Arlene (Cook): 85.
Edwards, Bob: 33,38,39,69,110.
Ellinger, Virginia: 4,20,22,60,62,114,117.
Ellinger, Wilma (Faculty): 81,90.
Ellinwood, Rick: 114.
Ellis, Teresa: 118.

F

Farr, Lisa: 60,62,110,145,159.
Farr, Roseann (Cook): 85.
FIFTH GRADE: 123.
FIRST GRADE: 127.
Flynn, Pam: 106.
Foreman, Rockne (Faculty): 33,38,39,48,53,81,95.
Foster, Jeff: 48,65,120.
FOURTH GRADE: 124.
Fox, Dan: 32,33,38,39,55,60,61,62,67,69,70,71,72,93,106, 142,144.
Fox, Linda: 41,73,114.
Fox, Lyle (School Board): 76,162.
Frank, Diane: 52,118.
Frank, Janet: 12,29,40,41,66,68,70,110,111.
Frank, Kim: 50,52,64,65,120.
Frank, Penny: 7,13,37,41,44,62,66,68,70,71,99,150,167.
Frank, Scott: 33,34,47,69,88,110.
Funk, Diane: 50,120.
Funk, Rhonda: 50,59,64,65,118,144.

G

Garton, Sharon (Faculty): 84.
Gerot, Cindy: 36,37,92,114,117.

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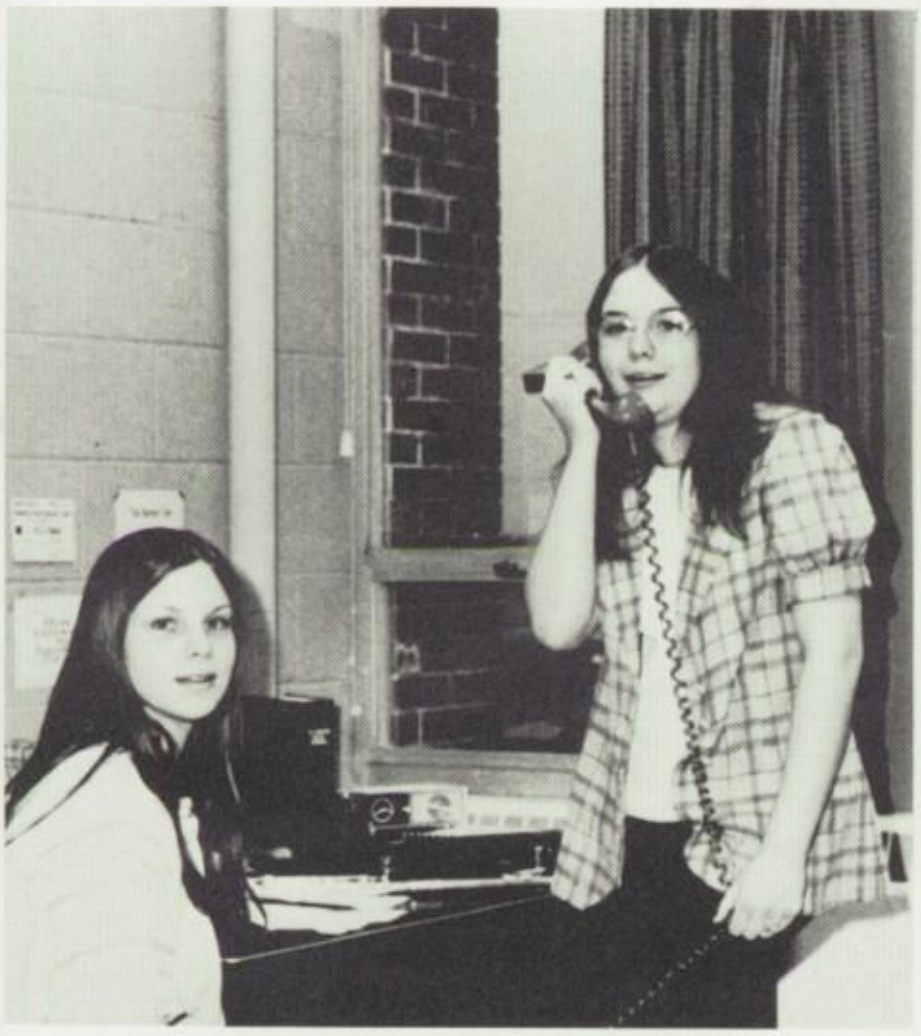
ABOVE: The Pep Band performs during half-time at one of the home basketball games.

BELOW: Lisa Farr talks on the telephone, while Karol Krotz waits for her.



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Gerot, Joe: 99,101,162,167.
Gerot, John: 10,74,115.
Gerot, Laurie: 29,34,66,106.
Gerot, Lori: 24,65,120.
Gerot, Lorraine: 58,110,113,161.
Gerot, Mike: 120.
Gerot, Robert (School Board): 76.
Gerot, Susie: 24,120.
Gesling, Debbie: 10,50,65,120.
Goodell, Peggy (Faculty): 23,73,79.
Grecian, Larry (Custodian): 86.
Griesebach, Rick: 74,110.
Gustafson, Bob: 28,33,66,90,100,103.
Gustafson, R. D. (Superintendent): 76.

H

Hadaway, Becky: 115.
Hardy, Bill: 66,115,154.
Hardy, Howard: 29,106.
Hardy, Patty: 10,50,64,66,118.
Harrison, Kent: 106.
Harrison, Robin: 91,115.
Haven, Dan: 23,33,38,39,69,71,110.
Havel, Debbie: 18,36,41,44,58,62,92,115,117,158.
Havel, Doug: 48,51,53,54,120.
Holdiman, Barbara (Faculty): 127.
Hole, Brian: 115.
Hole, Tracy: 120.
Holmes, Patty: 60,61,64,65,118.
Holmes, Richard (Faculty): 77,143.
Hooten, Anita: 5,50,64,66,118.
Horak, Dawn: 50,64,66,118.
Huffman, Jim: 99,100.
Huffman, Mike: 66,93,106.
Huffman, Paula: 16,62,66,67,115.

I-J

Jamieson, Dan: 120.
Jenn, Dennis: 39,111.
Jenn, Linda: 28,100,163.
Jenn, Lori: 36,73,95,115.
Jenn, Mary: 52,64,120.
Jenn, Ron: 46,47.
Jenn, Steve: 51,118.
Jenn, Tom: 38,39,111.

BELOW: Kirk Kaalberg puts his books in his locker, while Laura Johnston patiently waits.

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ABOVE: Lori Wieland prepares celery to complete a relish tray for their final meal in Home Ec.

Johnston, Laura: 23,58,60,62,67,115,146.
Jones, Don (Faculty): 19,28,67,81,158.

K

Kaalberg, Kirk: 31,33,38,39,43,66,67,69,71,111,146.
Kaalberg, Scott: 48,51,120,159.
Kasper, Pat: 12,66,92,94,100,150.
Kasper, Scott: 91,111.
Kauffman, Teresa: 6,62,115,159.
Kaufman, Susan: 12,56,57,68,90,106,109,131,165.
Keeler, Kellie: 50,52,64,65,120.
Keeler, Sheri: 41,44,56,57,111,113.
Kenney, Gerry: 89,106.
Kiene, Doug (Custodian): 84.
Kilgore, Becky: 68,111.
Kilgore, Billie: 91,115.
KINDERGARTEN: 128
Kirchner, Ann: 12,16,30,61,60,62,67,70,72,90,96,109,133.
Klein, Ralph (Custodian): 86.
Klein, Randy: 51,118;
Kleopher, Dan: 29,33,69,111.
Klopfenstein, Tim: 118.
Knebel, Larry: 48,51,53,118.
Knebel, Rick: 33,71,115.
Knottnerus, Sharon: 36,60,61,62,67,115.
Koehler, Karen: 50,64,65,120.
Kramer, Chris: 65,118.
Krantz, Carla (Secretary): 85.
Krantz, Cheryl: 10,14,30,37,41,44,66,68,100,163.
Krebs, Peggy: 6,36,62,115,159.
Kron, Doris: 27,66,96,107,167.
Kron, Greg: 34,69,107.
Kron, Joyce: 41,73,115.
Kron, Lois: 111.
Kron, Steve: 12,69,107.
Krotz, Karen: 7,60,70,71,101,150,160,163,167.
Krotz, Karla: 60,62,72,107.
Krotz, Karol: 29,36,60,67,111,145.
Krotz, Kay: 64,65,120.
Kucera, Kevin: 48,120.
Kucera, Kris: 48,64,118.
Kucera, Lucille (Cook): 85.
Kueneman, Richard: 17,19,20,26,62,66,67,107,132,160.

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ABOVE: Jill Roberts takes time out from Home Ec. to relax.

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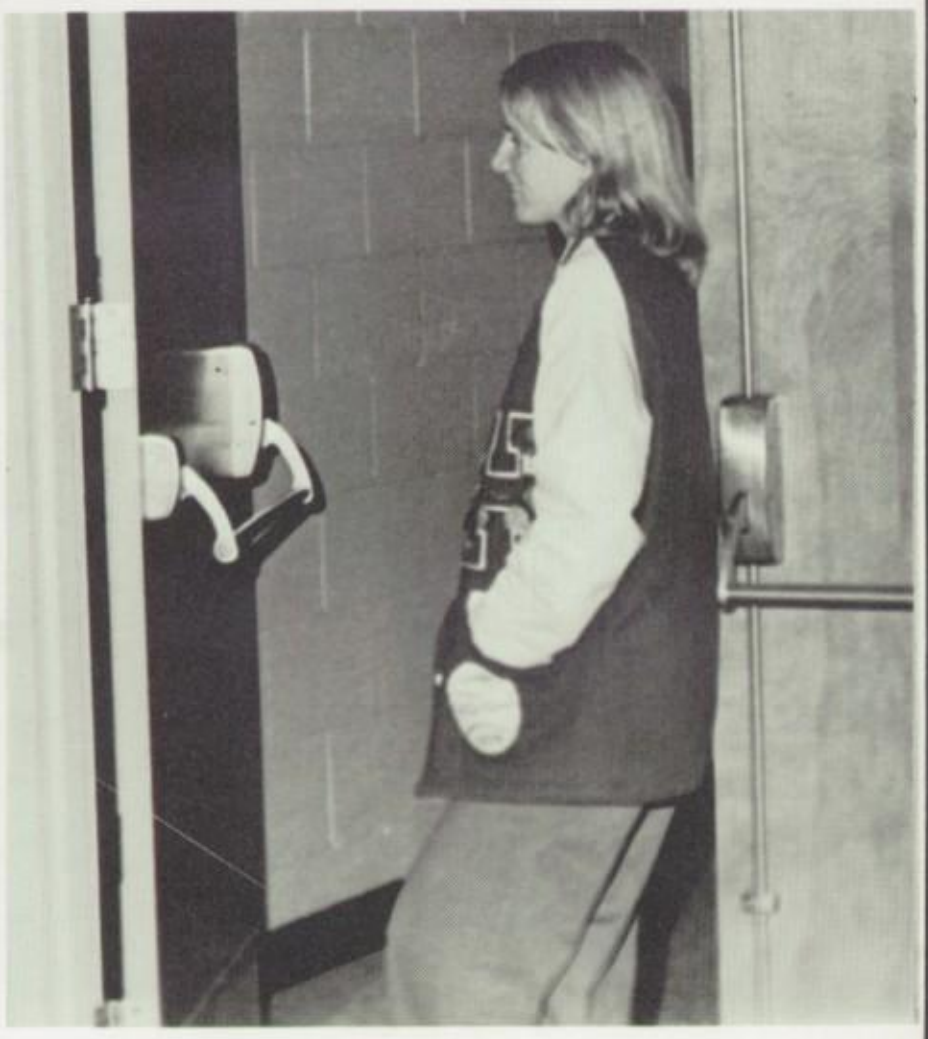

ABOVE: Mary Swenson stares dreamily into space, as she waits for the end of another busy day.

L

Larson, Jim: 48,53,120,121.
Lasek, Brian: 115.
Latta, Ellen: 7,10,50,52,66,73,94,118.
Latta, Jill: 11,14,101,163.
Latta, Jim: 49,64,120.
Laughlin, Olive (Faculty): 124.
Lewis, Donald E. (Principal): 76.
Lewis, Rhonda: 50,52,64,65,73,118.
Lorang, Damien: 3,27,33,34,69,107.
Lorang, Joan (Faculty): 123.
Lorang, Kevin: 48,51,53,65,89,118.
Lorang, Maureen: 36,62,115.
Lorang, Tim: 74,90,101.
Lord, Mary (Faculty): 127.
Love, Crystal: 44,111.
Love, Dean: 6,12,33,42,43,66,107.
Love, Doug: 33,115.
Love, Jay: 101.
Love, Sharon (Cook): 85.
Luckey, Ken: 33,60,61,74,88,115.

Mc

McClure, Bob: 74,111.
McClure, Carol: 52,64,73,118.
McCracken, Freda (Secretary): 86.
McFarland, Bruce: 48,49,53,74,120.
McFarland, Jim: 25,33,43,66,96,101,102.
McFarland, Jon: 33,38,39,69,111.
McFarland, Rick: 48,49,64,65,120.
McFarland, Shari: 22,66,116.
McKinsey, Randy: 27,107.
McKinsey, Raymond: 116.
McNabb, Larry (Faculty): 37,75,78.
McNeil, Leon (Faculty): 33,38,43,82,152.

M

Martin, Sheryl: 62,107,108.
Megchelsen, Neal: 23,33,43,60,61,62,116.
Megchelsen, Sara: 50,64,65,120.

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ABOVE: Senior girls prove that dresses aren't altogether out of fashion at Highland. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Sue Boock rehearses her interpretive poetry selection for District Speech Contest.

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Metz, Duane: 107.
Metz, Janice: 50,52,121.
Metz, Kristy: 62,116,142.
Meyerhoff, Marilyn (Faculty): 125.
Miles, Debbie: 66,102.
Miller, Dwight: 48,51,64,118.
Miller, Ed (School Board): 76.
Muller, Bill: 60,74,107.
Muller, Dave: 48,89,118.

N

Newton, Don (Faculty): 74,78.
Newton, Marcia (School Nurse): 82.
Nicholson, Perry: 111.
Norris, Cindy: 19,20,24,30,41,44,45,56,57,62,66,67,68,96, 102,150.

O

O'Connor, Mike: 33,34,43,60,62,67,72,107,147.
O'Donnell, Brian (Guidance Counselor): 47,83.
Ornduff, Gregg: 10,48,51,121.
Ossman, Dave: 2,12,108.
Ost, Holly: 7,70,71,101,102,167.
Ost, Kelly: 12,33,42,43,66,69,106,108,166.
Owen, Cindy: 56,57,60,67,111,141.
Owen, Robert: 48,49,121.
Owen, Tom: 48,49,118.

P

Powers, Cheryl: 66,73,116.
Powers, Curtis: 116.
Powers, Rick: 121.
Putney, Dick: 10,38,96,102.

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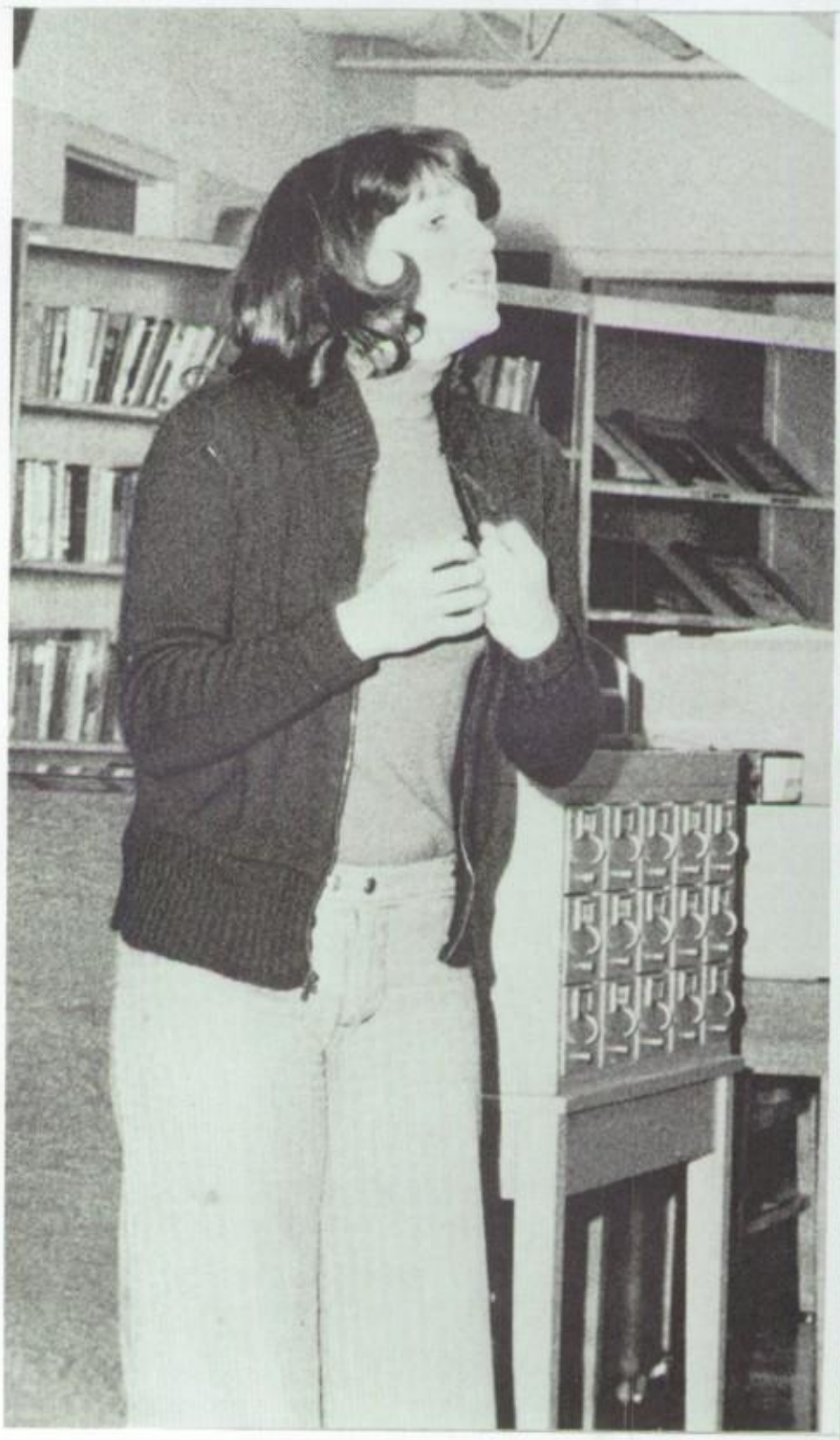

ABOVE: Sue Strabala patiently waits as Mr. McNeil tries to gather up the rest of the class after lunch. RIGHT: Nancy Yeggy practices her speech before participating in District competition.

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Putney, Steve: 118.
Price, Margaret (Faculty): 126.
Prybil, Steve: 116.

Q-R

Rath, Lynette: 36,37,41,44,68,108.
Rath, Randy: 39,116.
Rath, Renae: 37,57,68,100,102,150,163.
Ray, Danny (Faculty): 14,25,33,34,35,40,41,49,83.
Ray, Lora (Faculty): 77.
Reese, Gailia: 50,64,73,119.
Rhodes, Randy: 48,119.
Rice, Janice: 64,73,117.
Rios, Cindy: 23,25,64,73,119.
Roberts, David: 64,71,119.
Roberts, Jane: 5,36,37,44,45,66,68,111.
Roberts, Jill: 62,116,142,148.
Roberts, Jim: 3,7,12,18,29,33,38,46,47,62,63,66,67,69,106, 108.
Roberts, Tim: 4,7,11,17,18,21,26,33,38,47,62,66,69,70,71, 72,94,108,137.
Rotter, Deb: 24,37,41,44,57,66,68,103,150.
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Rotter, Vickie: 36,37,41,44,66,108.
Russell, Brad: 121.
Ruth, Karla: 2,20,29,60,61,62,66,67,72,112,144.
Rutz, Victoria (Faculty): 77.

S

Salisbury, Sheila: 11,57,58,62,66,67,110,112.
Sammons, Gary: 112.
Sandburg, Robert: 48,61,64,65,119.
Scherrer, Maureen: 44,68,70,95,103,150,160,162,167.
Scherrer, Mike: 71,74,112.
Schimpf, Pat: 116.
Schloss, Kris: 11,14,16,24,37,41,44,56,57,62,67,68,71,72,96, 103,150,163.
Schloss, Pat: 11,18,25,35,38,43,46,47,62,67,69,72,108.
Schneider, Carol: 60,62,67,72,90,103,144.
Schneider, Karen: 112,161.
Schneider, Linda: 36,62,116.
Schneider, Mark: 95,99,103,167.
Schneider, Mike: 39,114,116.
Schneider, Pat: 25,48,51,121.
Schnoebelen, Doug: 7,43,60,61,69,71,72,95,104,144.

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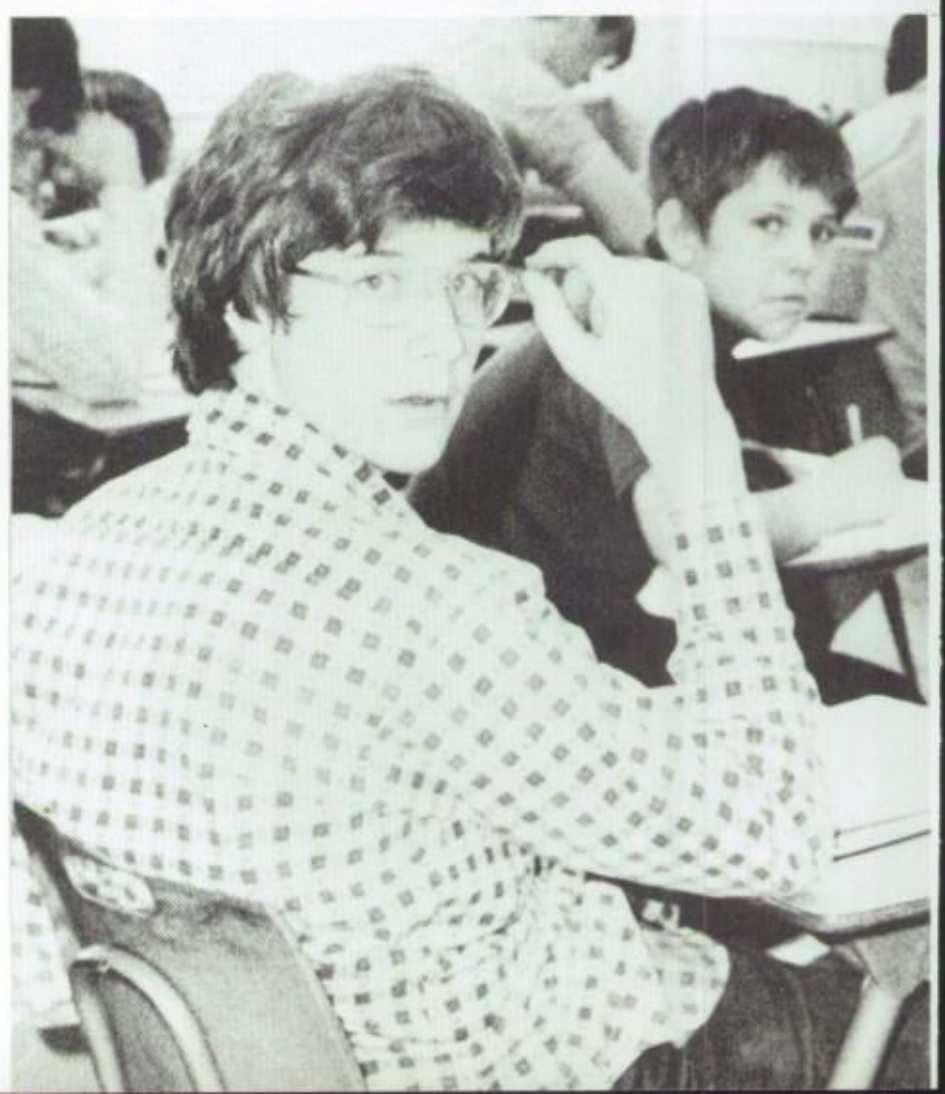

RIGHT: Leon Strabala and Billy Hardy were interrupted during history class.

BELOW: Leon Simon enjoys working on cars. BOTTOM: Beth Duder, carving away at her art project, is caught with a blank expression on her face.

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Schnoebelen, Lois: 10,50,59,65,66.
Schnoebelen, Lynn: 33,36,37,47,69,112,143.
Schnoebelen, Randy (7th): 48,51,53,121.
Schnoebelen, Randy (8th): 48,60,61,65,119.
Schnoebelen, Ron: 33,47,69,108.
Schott, Larry: 48,65,119.
Schott, Mary: 62,67,116,142.
Schwantes, Barb (Faculty): 124.
Scott, Carol: 21,62,116.
Scott, Donna: 50,64,66.
Scott, Gene (Faculty): 80,91.
Scott, Nancy (Faculty): 128.
SECOND GRADE: 126.
Sexton, Becky: 37,40,41,44,58,62,62,116,117.
Sexton, Lydia: 116.
Sexton, Mike: 35,42,69.
Sexton, Randy: 4,35,108.
Sexton, Rita: 50,64,119.
Sexton, Ron: 104.
Shalla, Becky: 26,56,57,68,96,97,108,164.
Shalla, Doug: 39,96,112.
Shalla, Jan: 11,13,28,66,68,71,95,104,150.
Shalla, John: 116.
Simmons, Becky: 116.
Simmons, Charles: 119.
Simon, Dave: 104.
Simon, Leanne: 50,66,119.
Simon, Leon: 12,34,35,69,70,71,104,105,155,167.
Simon, Louella: 34,112.
Simon, Nancy: 62,116,117.
Simon, Wayne: 35,112.
Sines, Cindy: 50,64,65,121.
Sines, Scott: 116
SIXTH GRADE: 122.
Skinner, Donna: 121.
Sleichter, George: 66,114,116.
Sleichter, Marti: 116.
Smith, Angela: 52,65,121.
Smith, Chris: 48,53,65,121.
Smith, Dean: 48,53,64,119.
Snead, James (Faculty): 11,81,93.
Sojka, Joe: 33,69,108.
Soukup, Kirk: 48,51,53,64,119.
Spenner, Bob: 51,65,121.
Spenner, Cindy: 62,112.
Spenner, John: 16,18,60,61,62,67,74,117,144.
Spenner, John (School Board): 76.
Spenner, Sue: 50,64,65,121.
Steele, Darrel: 33,34,69,112.
Steele, Dave: 33,69,108.
Steele, Dennis: 33,117.
Steele, Diane: 36,62,67,117.
Stewart, Chris: 11,48,51,53,119.
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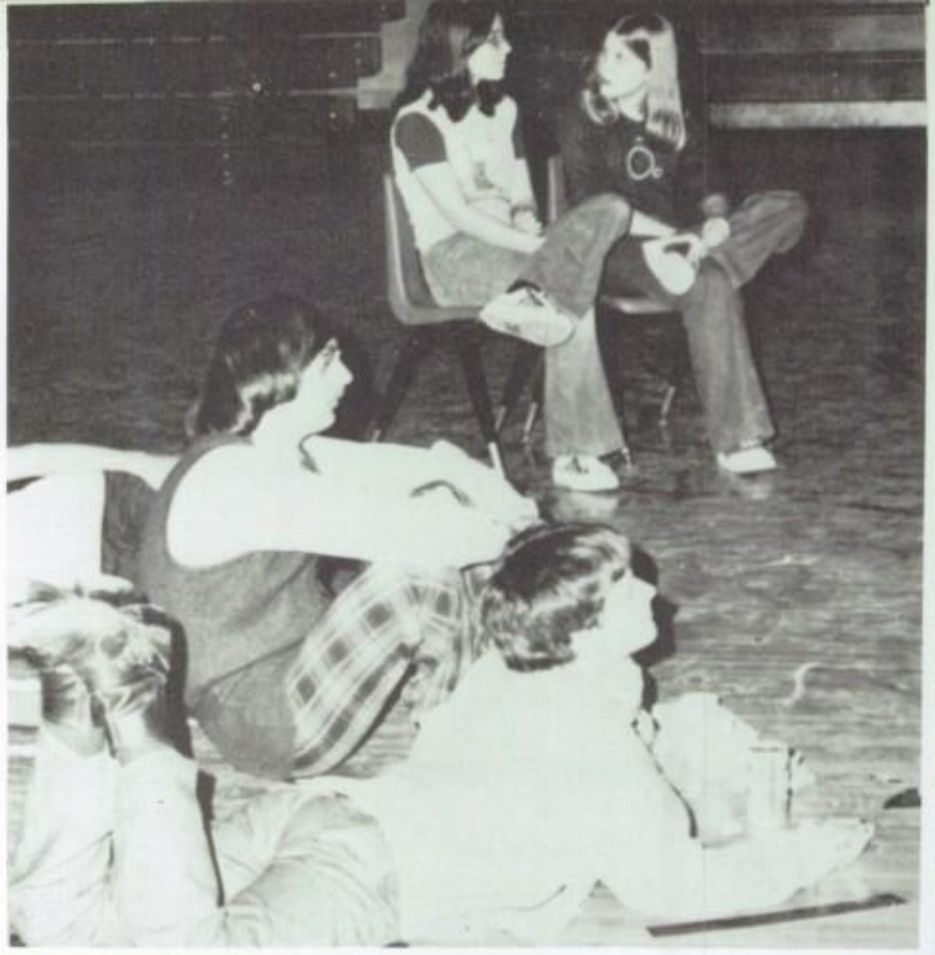

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Annual staff buys new photographic enlarger

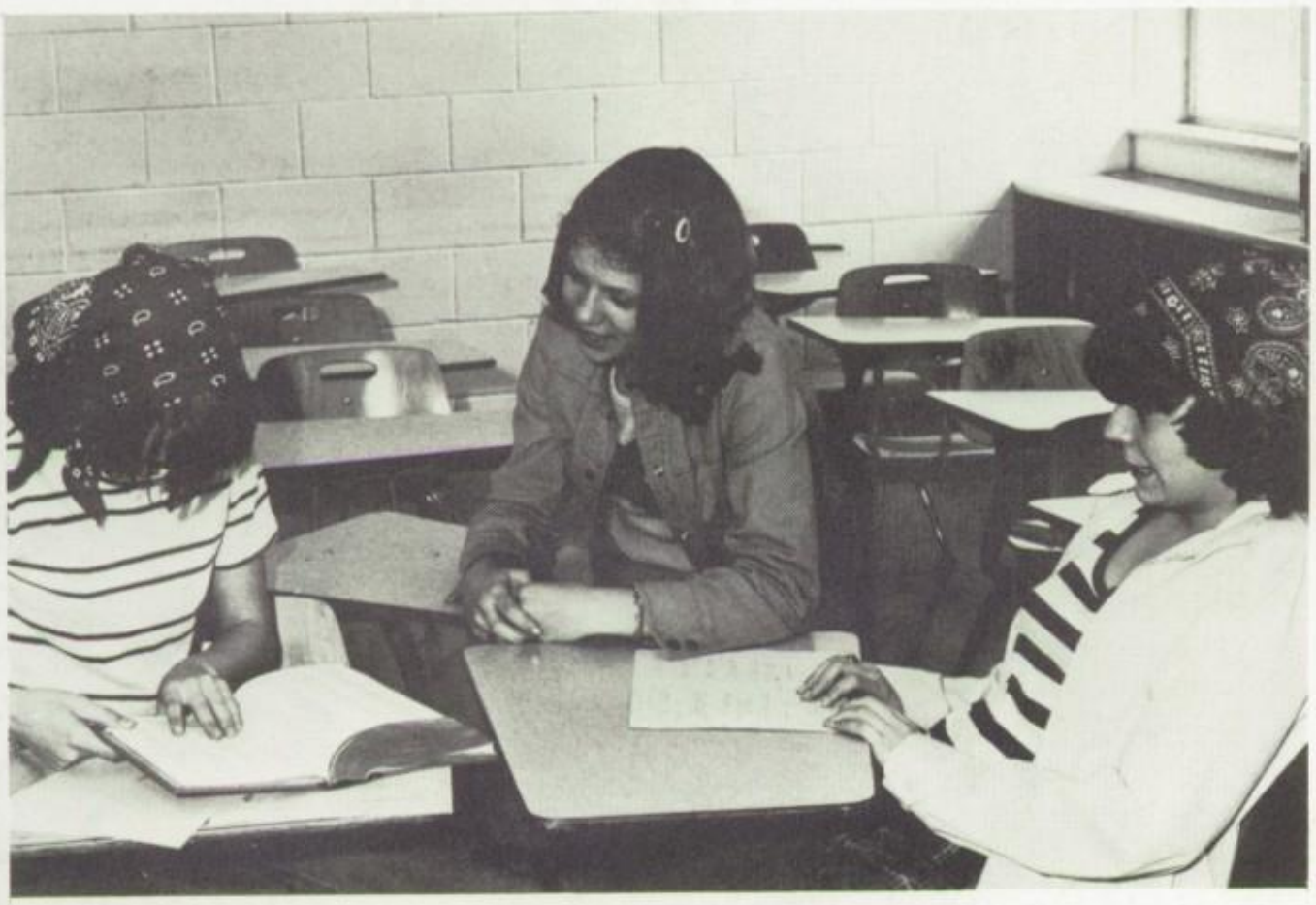
Spot color and an index are two new additions in the annual. A new enlarger also aided in making a good yearbook.

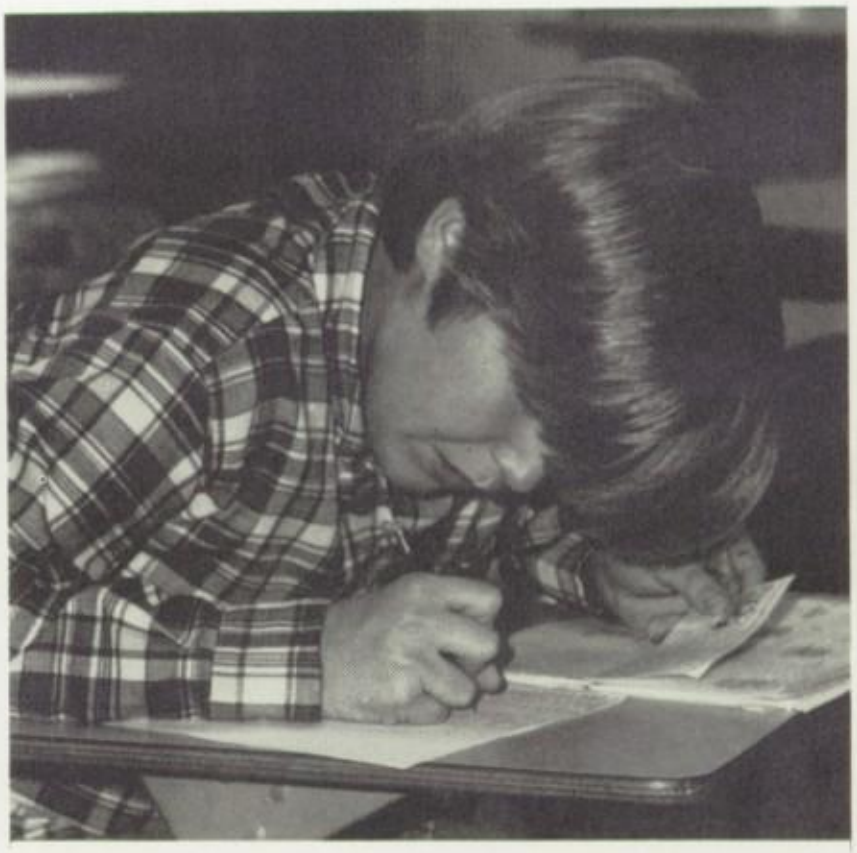
Being on annual staff means long hours, gulped T.V. dinners, and the feelings of anxiety near deadlines. Overcoming all these negative aspects is the feeling of satisfaction when everything gets done on time, and the enjoyment of everyone working and cooperating together to complete the annual.

The annual staff had many complications to face. Some materials were delayed. There was a change in advisers in the middle of the year. But new photograph equipment was purchased, which made printing pictures much more convenient.

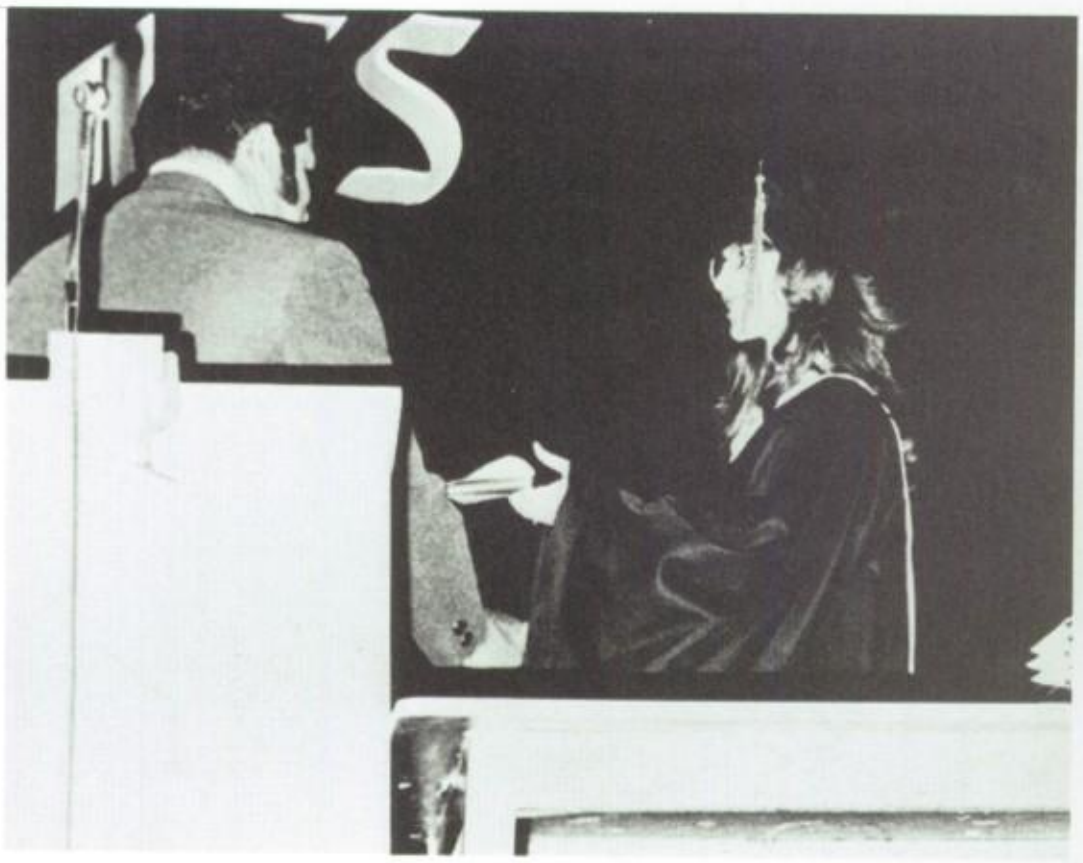
Karen Krotz and Maureen Scherrer, co-editors led the thirteen staff members to complete the annual, meeting all their deadlines for the first time at Highland. This was also the first year each student was assigned to a specific section, which made operation much smoother.

RIGHT: Richard Kueneman checks a picture that he just printed. BELOW: Maureen Scherrer and Karen Krotz crop a picture to fit the lay-out that is near completion.





UPPER LEFT: Lorraine Gerot, Barb Waldschmidt, and Karen Schneider write headlines. LEFT: Susan Boock and Beth Strabala write cutlines. ABOVE: Dan Brophy works hard on the index.

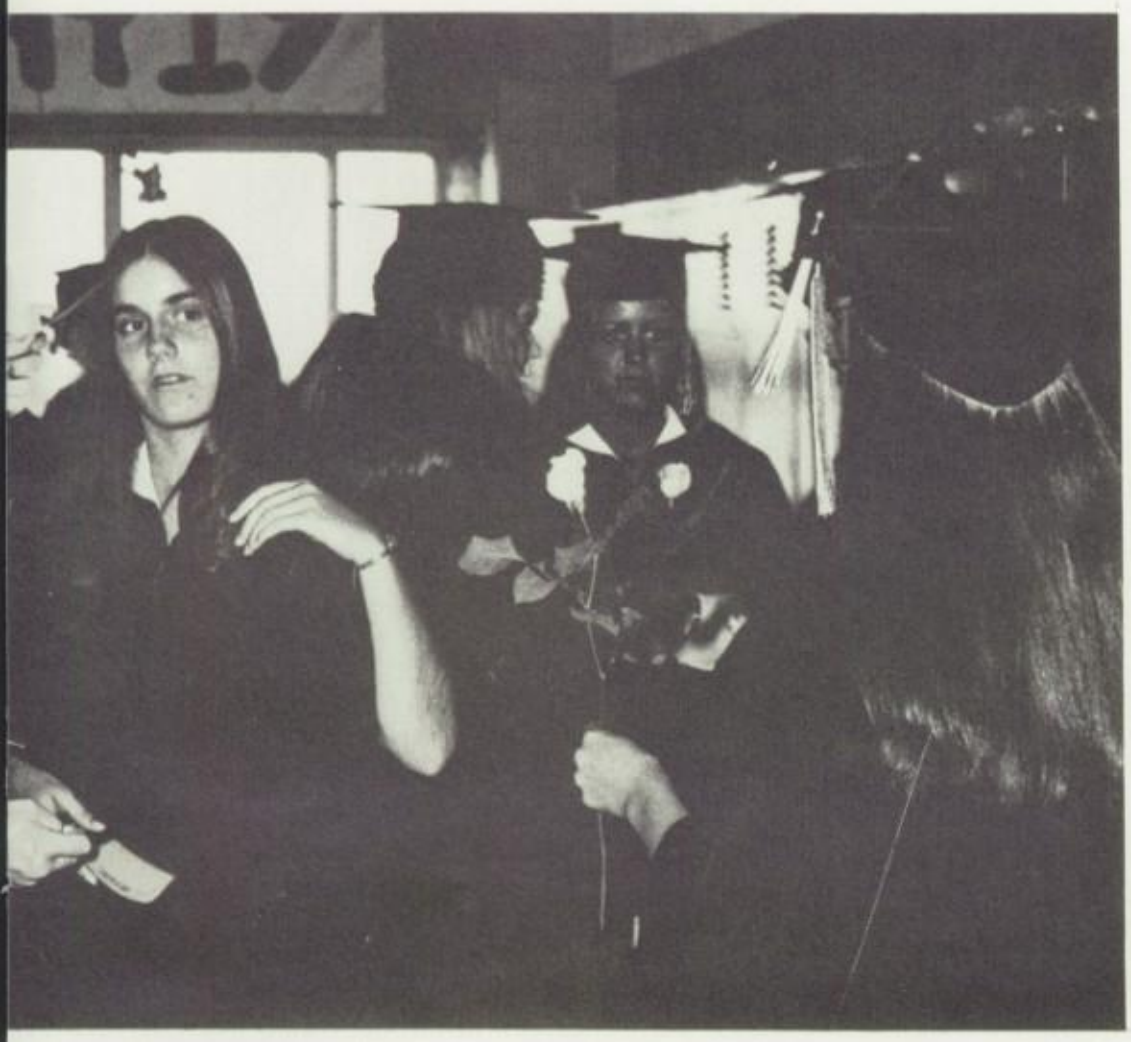


Graduating seniors express mixed emotions

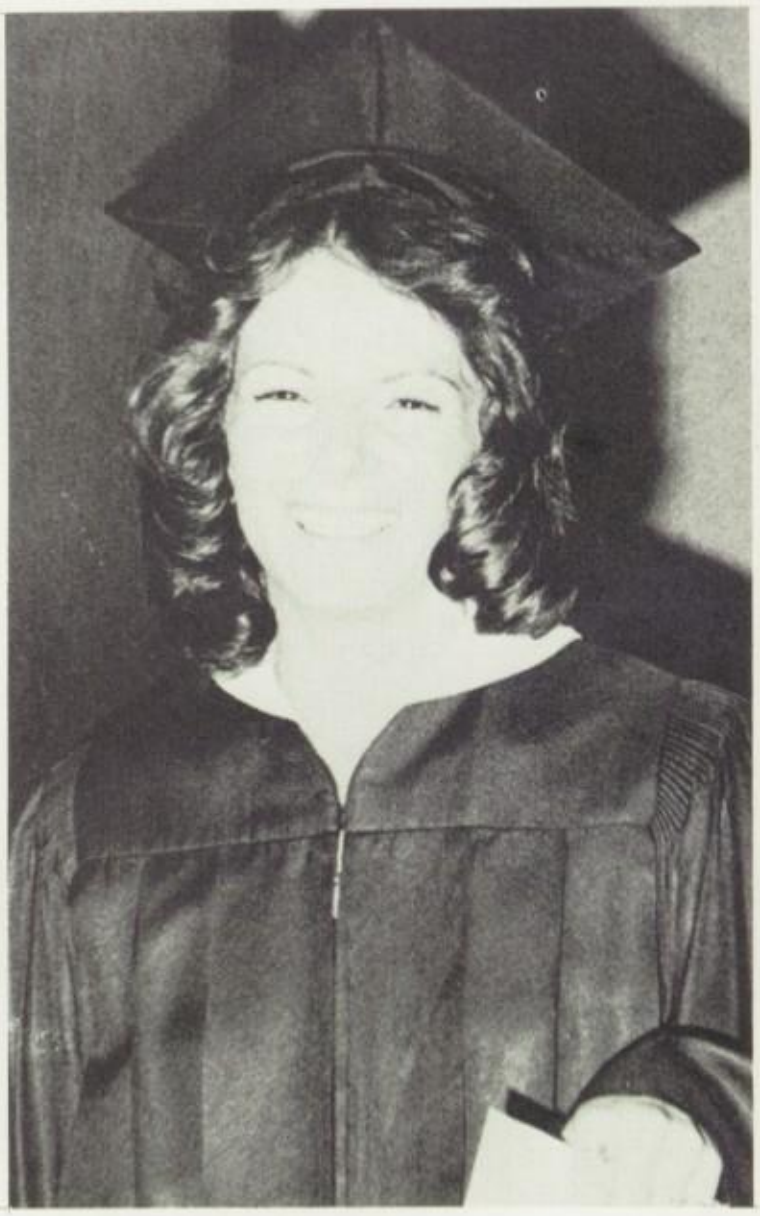
The class of '75 arrived at the school on May 19, with mixed emotions. They knew this was the end of their carefree high school days; and the beginning of a new, independent life-style.

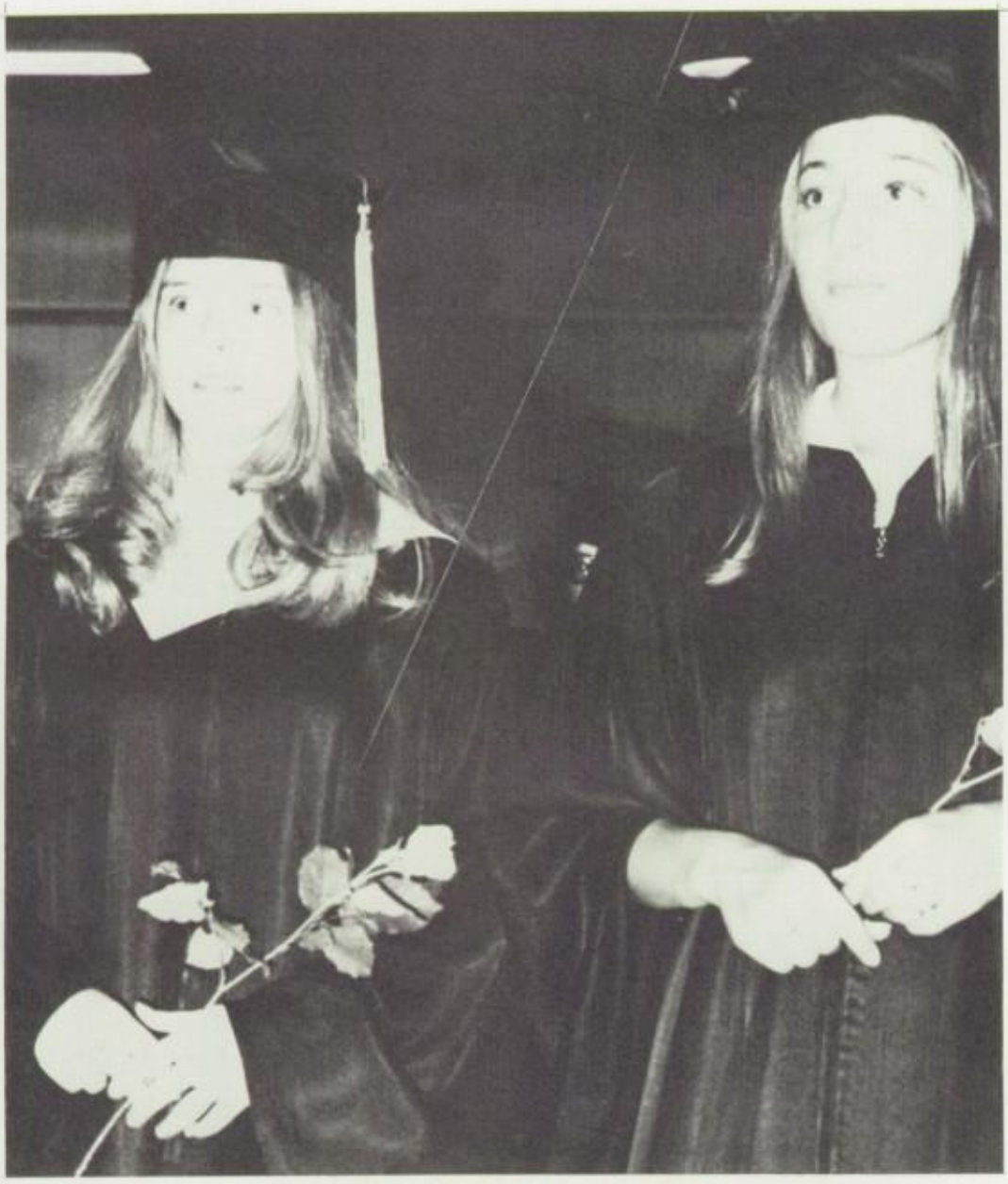
The Commencement exercises began with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance", played by the band. After the seniors were seated, Reverend Basler gave invocation. Addresses were given by Penny Frank and Holly Ost, who were chosen by the graduating class. The band played "Variation Overture", and the chorus sang the "Alleleluia Fugue". The top ten in the class and scholarships were then announced. Finally, the seniors filed one-by-one, alphabetically, up to the stage to receive their long awaited diplomas. Mr. Gustafson wished the forty-eight graduating seniors Godspeed. Benediction, given by Reverend Basler, concluded the ceremony. The band played the recessional while the seniors left the gym, diplomas in their hands, and sorrow in their eyes. After congratulations and good-byes from friends and relatives, the graduates turned in their robes and went their separate ways.

ABOVE: Maureen Scherrer receives her diploma from Lyle Fox, School Board President. RIGHT: George Gerot and Joe Gerot walk to their seats, during the processional.

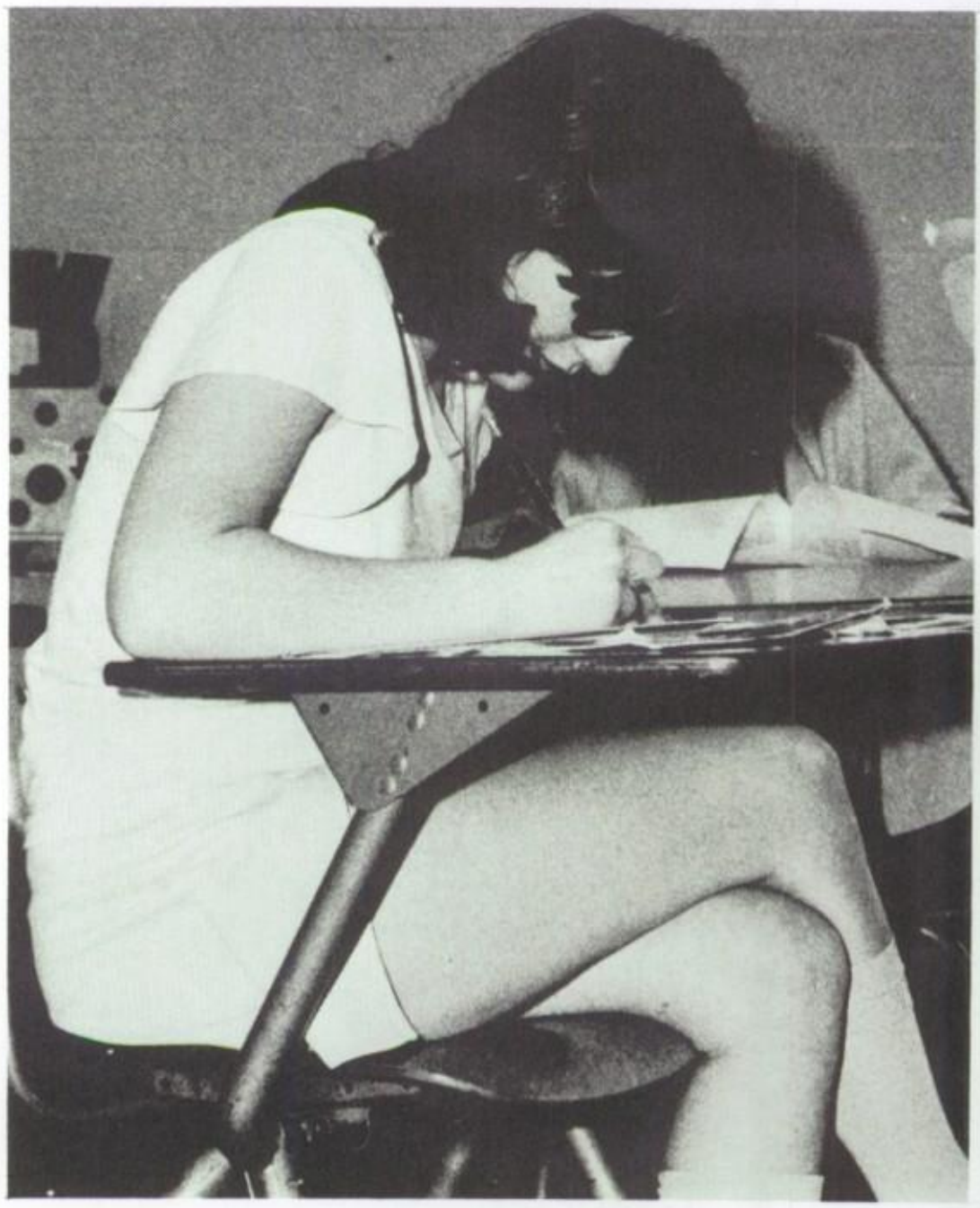


LEFT: Kris Schloss, Linda Jenn, Renae Rath, Bobbie Duwa, and Cheryl Krantz get ready for the graduation ceremony. BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Krotz and Jill Latta march down the aisle. BELOW: Mary Jo Thomann looks happy after receiving her diploma.

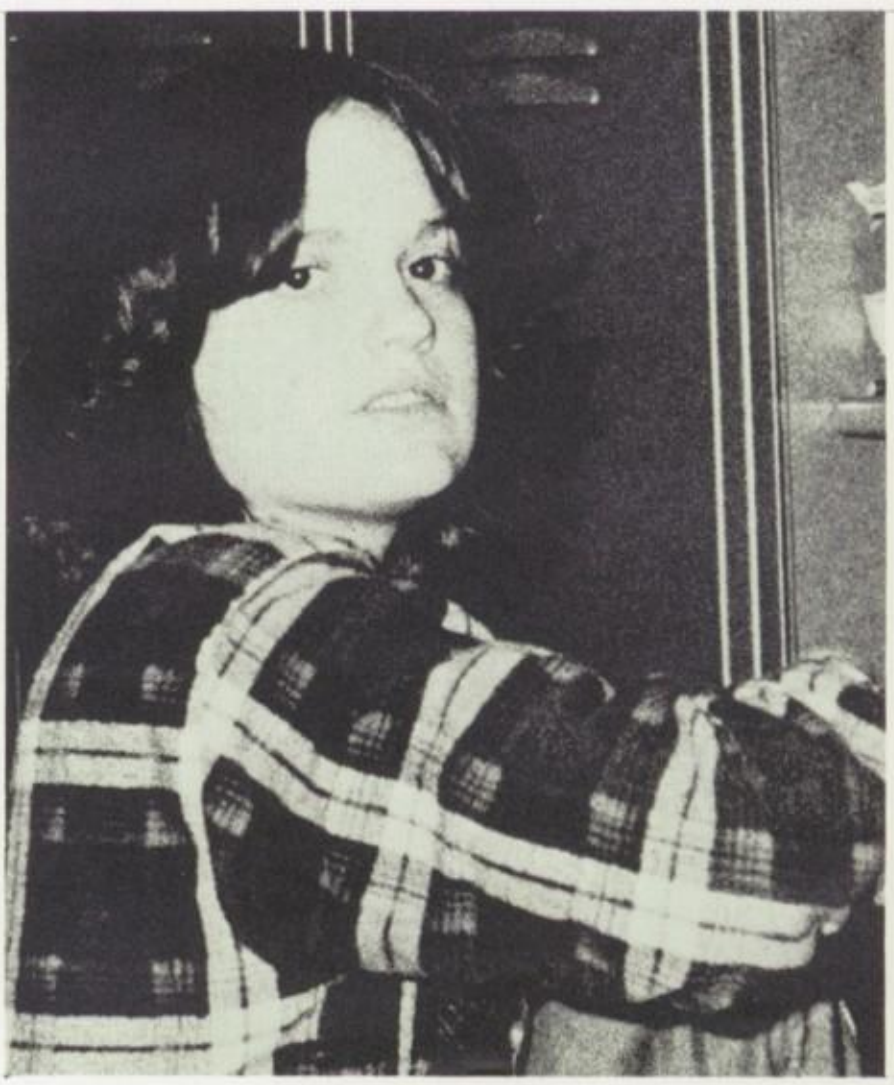




ABOVE: Tom Carson and Becky Shalla chat in between classes. RIGHT: Nancy Yeggy is busy working on copy for the annual.ABOVE CENTER: Students wait to be dismissed after the awards assembly.



LEFT: Miss Thompson looks stunned after being thrown in the shower after receiving the "Teacher of the Year Award". BOTTOM: Sue Kaufman is surprised by the camera in front of her locker.



UPPER LEFT: Sue Strabala looks up from her homework. LEFT: Donna Thomann is showing one of her happy moods. ABOVE: Kelly Ost is caught goofing around in P.E.

BELOW: Penny Frank, Beth Strabala, Leon Simon, Karen Krotz, Holly Ost, Joe Gerot, Mark Schneider, Maureen Scherrer, and Sue Boock are among the top ten seniors this year. BELOW: Doris Kron looks content in her grease covered overalls.

. . . life goes on
Graduation, semester tests; both of these signify the
end of another school year.
Students cleaned out their lockers, looked for summer jobs,
and said goodbye to Highland for three months.
The seniors said goodbye forever,
with many memories, both happy and sad.
The school year of 1974-75 affected many people in different
ways. Many felt it went fast,
others thought it lasted an eternity.
Some will remember this year as:
the year they won the sectional tournaments;
made the honor roll;
were elected as a class officer;
sang a solo at small groups contests;
decided whether or not there was a "domino effect";
or did nothing in particular, just acted as themselves,
attempting to enjoy all they did.
Plans for the next year were made.
Which path should I follow? What life should I lead?
No matter what way we decide to spend our time,
it is important to remember that
it is "WE" who "GENERATE" . . .
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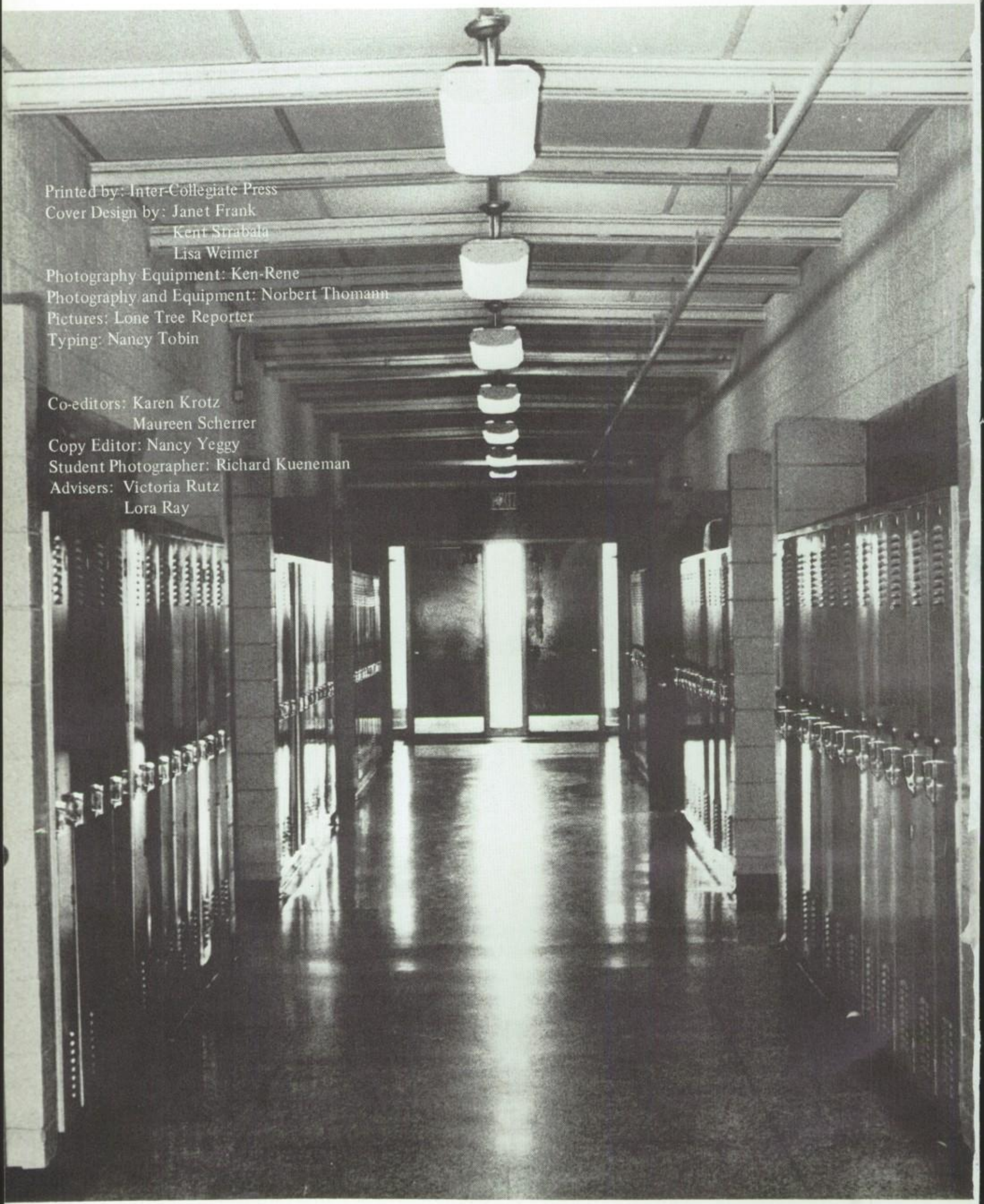

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